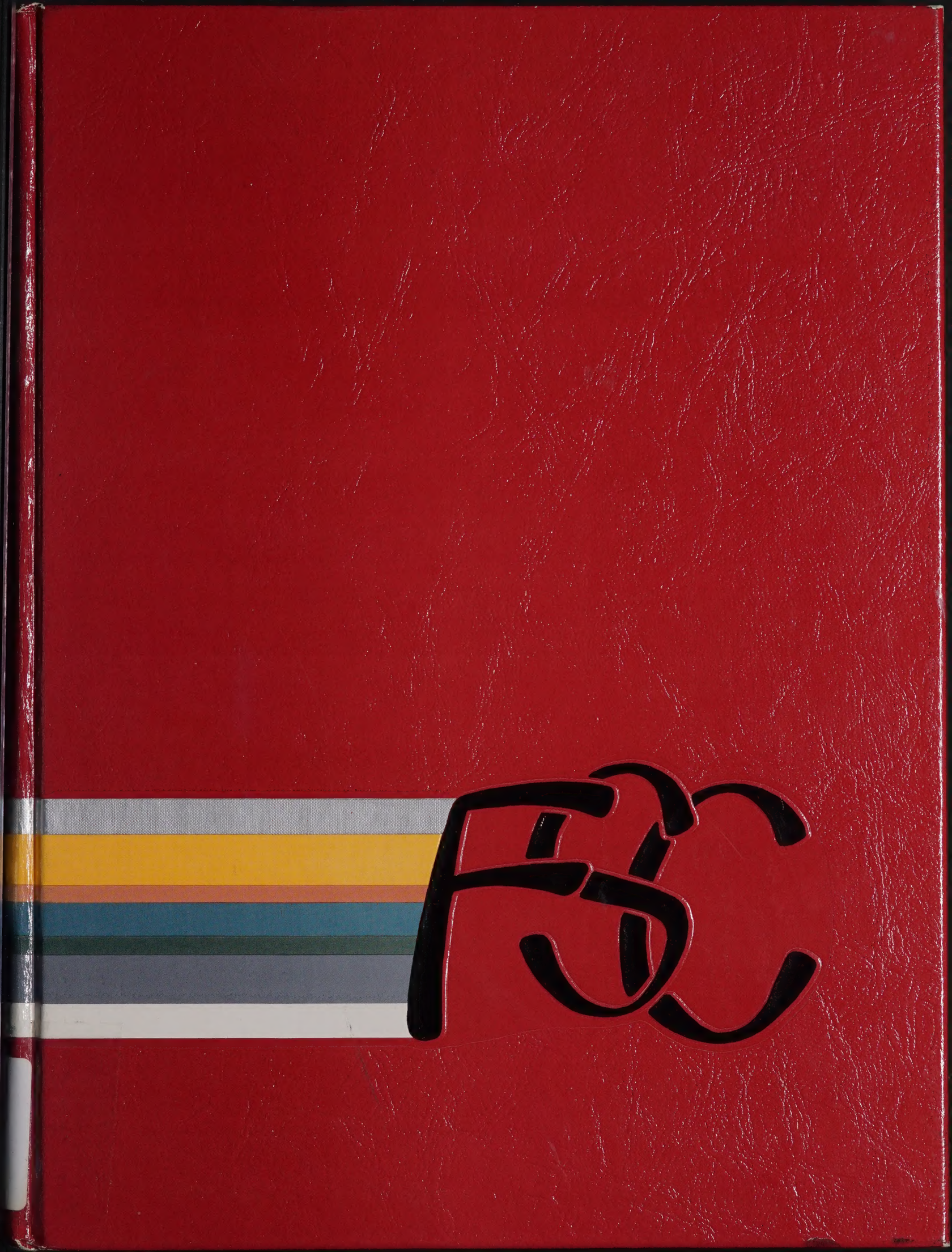


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Volume 59





Photo by Craig McKellar

Ferris started the new century with new faces, ideas and goals. The new president, J. William Wenrich gave us renewed enthusiasm and spirit. His open communications policy gave students a refreshing attitude towards the administration.

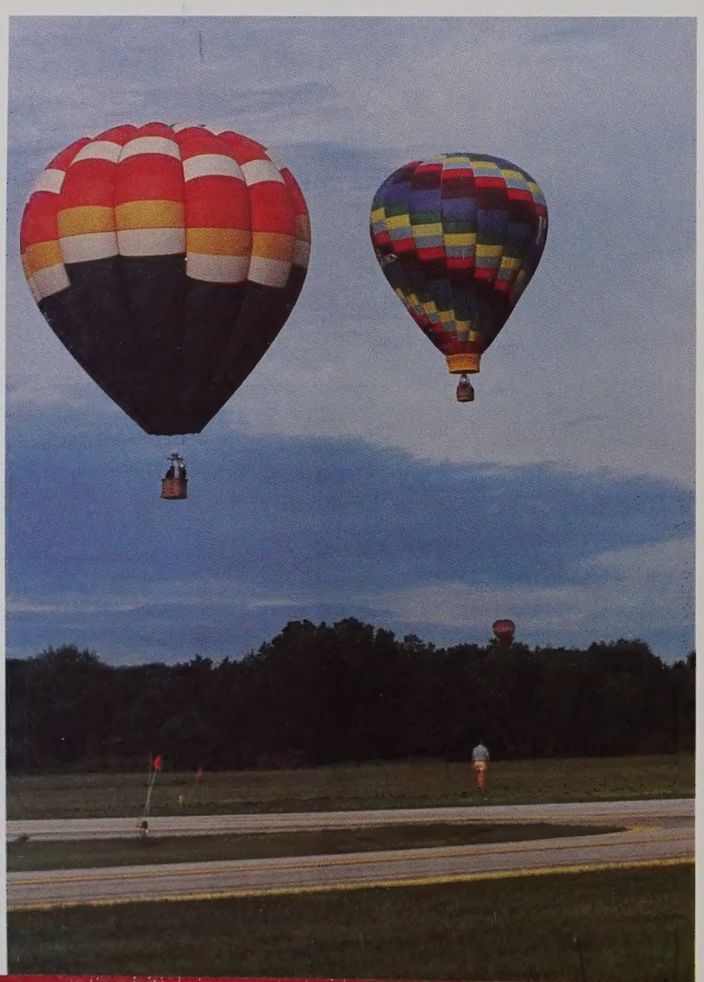
Hitachi donated a manufacturing plant outside of town for use in the Manufacturing Resource Productivity program. On the south side of the ice arena the new temporary Heavy Equipment and Technology Building was built and the site of the permanent Heavy Equipment Technology building was marked.

Ferris not only grew in size, but new programs were developed and old ones updated. Ferris grew along with its reputation "to make the world better." Within this book we expanded on what was new as well as covering the traditional.

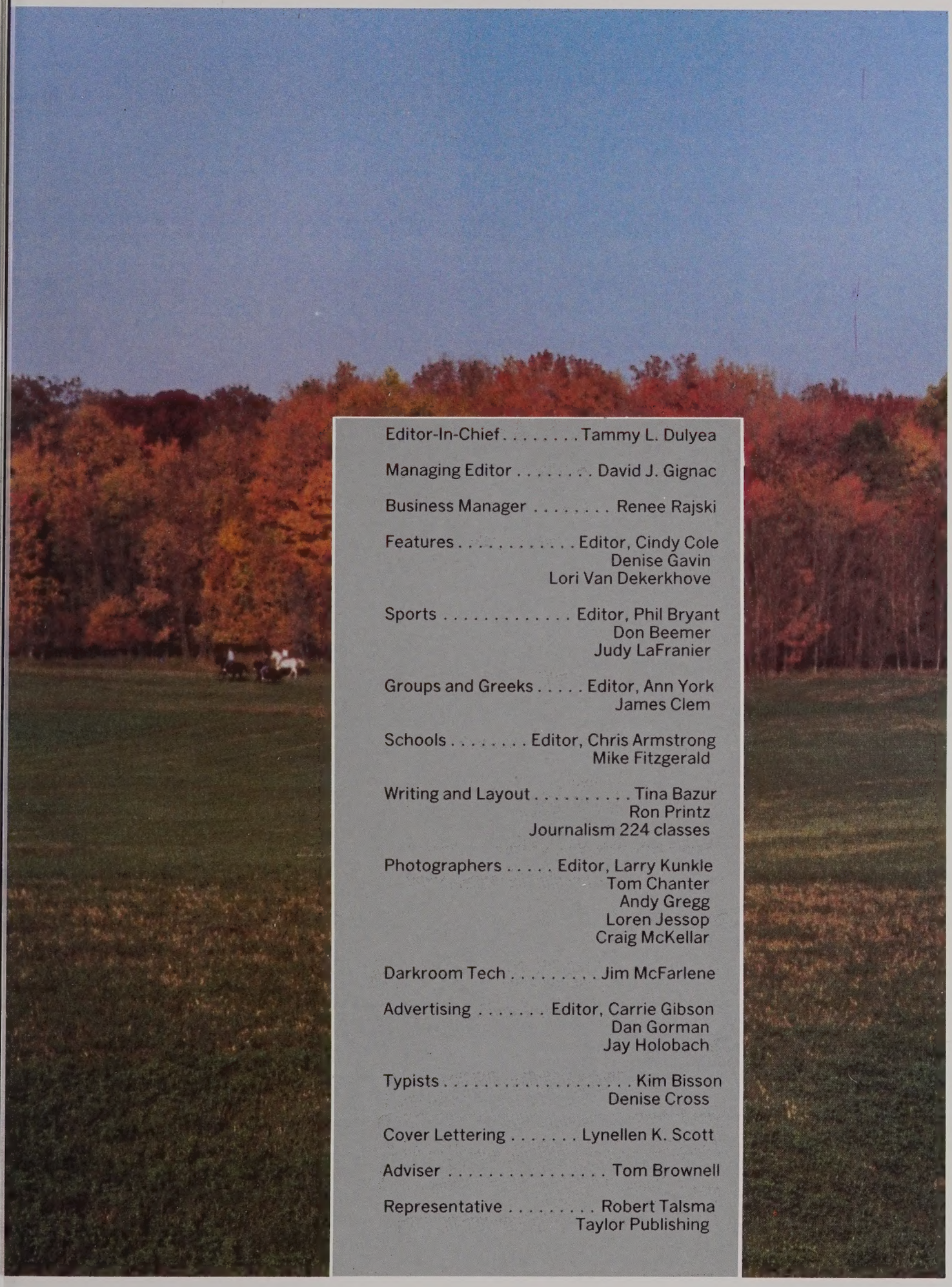
Putting together this book took a great deal of dedication and hard work by many people. I want to thank my staff for their support and hard work and thank the countless others, not always mentioned by name but nevertheless important, for their contributions. I would also like to give a special thanks to our Taylor Publishing Representative, Robert Talsma and advisor Thomas Brownell for their continuing support and encouragement. But most of all, a special thank you to David Gignac, my right arm, for going beyond the call of duty. Thank you all! What's new? - look, read, but most of all remember.

Tammy L. Dulyea
Editor-in-Chief









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Looking Toward a Renewed Mission

In many ways this academic year was a truly New Year for Ferris. It was the first year of our second century as a leader in postsecondary occupational and professional education for the State of Michigan. It was the first year for me as a new president with a commitment to renewed openness, communication and participation on the campus. It was the year when the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education reaffirmed the importance of public higher education to the economic well-being of our citizens. Finally, it was the year in which students, faculty, staff and community members studied and reaffirmed the basic mission of Ferris, our commitment to maintaining and improving the quality of student life on campus and the relationships on campus and the relationships with the local community.

Ferris State College completes the 1984-85 academic year with a strengthened commitment to its distinctive mission. In a rapidly changing technological society, we will continue to provide career-oriented and professional programs of quality and timely content in a broad range of disciplines, along with a core of liberal studies designed to prepare our graduates for the responsibilities of life.

Ferris State College is on the move!

J. William Wenrich
President

A. "Pancake Prez," J. William Wenrich at the second pancake breakfast held on February 14, 1985.

B. President J. William Wenrich shows Governor James Blanchard the School of Technology Building.



B

Photo by Craig McKellar



A

Photo by Loren Jessop

FSC Requests Funding

By Public Affairs

On the same day it helped open the temporary home for two heavy equipment programs, Ferris State College's Board of Control again adopted a capital outlay budget request making the permanent Heavy Equipment Technology Building the top priority.

At its meeting September 15, FSC's Board of Control reviewed and passed the College's 1985-86 capital outlay budget request headed by a $7.1 million request to complete plans and begin construction on the long-sought HET Building, authorized for programming by the state in 1973.

A General Services Building constructed this summer will temporarily house the heavy equipment services and heavy duty engine technology programs. The former off-campus facility used by the two programs had become inadequate and unsafe.

Board members joined College officials in ceremonies opening the General Services Building, a facility which later will be used for the College physical plant maintenance and other related service functions.

Nearby the new south campus building, stakes with flags and a large sign marked the site of the 52,000-square foot, permanent Heavy Equipment Technology Building.



Temporary Heavy Equipment and Technology Building.

Hitachi Plant Donated

Governor James Blanchard on October 4, announced a $350,000 donation from Hitachi Metals International, Ltd., to Ferris State College in support of the College's Manufacturing Resource Productivity Center.

In a visit to campus, Governor Blanchard said that, effective December I, Hitachi International will be donating the entire Hitachi complex in Big Rapids to Ferris to house its MRPC, an applied research center designed to assist in the economic revitalization of the state.

The gift includes a 35,000 square-foot building, valued at approximately $230,000, and equipment valued at about $120,000.

In announcing the major industrial donation, Govenor Blanchard noted that he had met last May in New York City with Shinya Shirakura, president of Hitachi International. "We discussed our economic development needs in Michigan, particularly in this region of the state, which has tremendous potential for future economic growth.

"Mr. Shirakura has generously provided the physical facility for the important new Manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center," said Govenor Blanchard. "The MRPC will utilize the technical expertise and training capabilities available through Ferris' School of Technology toward meeting the needs of business and Industry, particularly in the north western Michigan area."

While visiting Ferris in the fall, Govenor Blanchard had pledged state support for the proposed MRPC, and recommended the $236,000 to begin implementation of the Center which was included in Michigan's I984-85 higher education budget.

The Center primarily will benefit small and medium-sized businesses and industries which do not have an applied research and problem-solving capability, and will provide training for new jobs and retraining, including technical updating for current employees.

"I am extremely pleased to see this kind of superb cooperation between industry and higher education, which is exactly the basis of my economic development plan for Michigan," said Govenor Blanchard.

Ferris President J. William Wenrich assured the govenor of Ferris State College's "absolute commitment" to participate in the economic development program of the state, and termed the Hitachi gift "a major enabling force allowing us to respond to industrial training needs."

The govenor was inducted as a charter member of the 24-person Industrial Council of the MRPC which includes west Michigan business and industry representatives from Cadillac to Kalamazoo. He also spoke with I4 members of the Council who were on campus for a meeting.



Photo by Thomas Brownell



Photo by Larry Kunkle



Photo by Loren Jessop



Photo by Jim Olsson

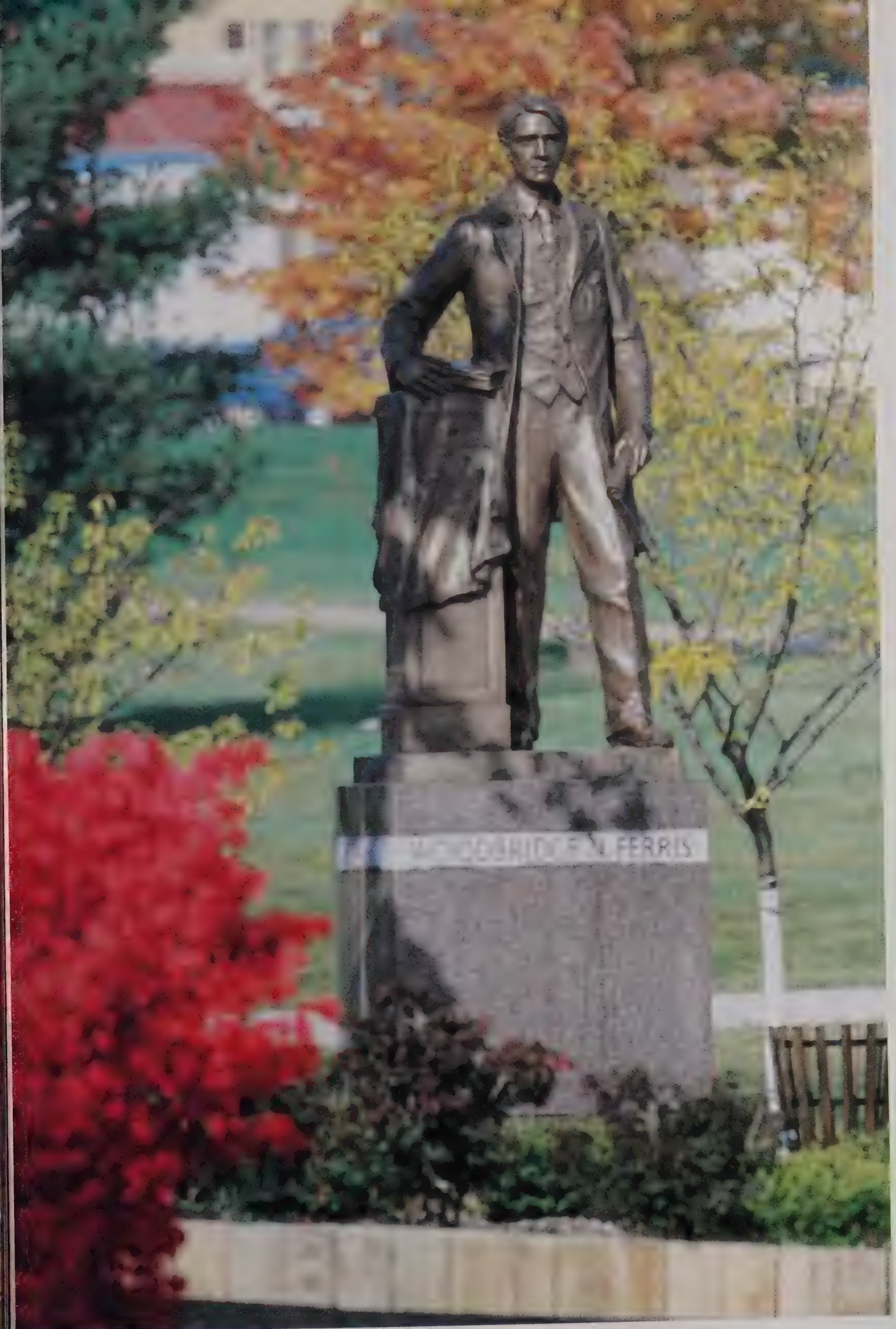


Photo by Craig McKellar



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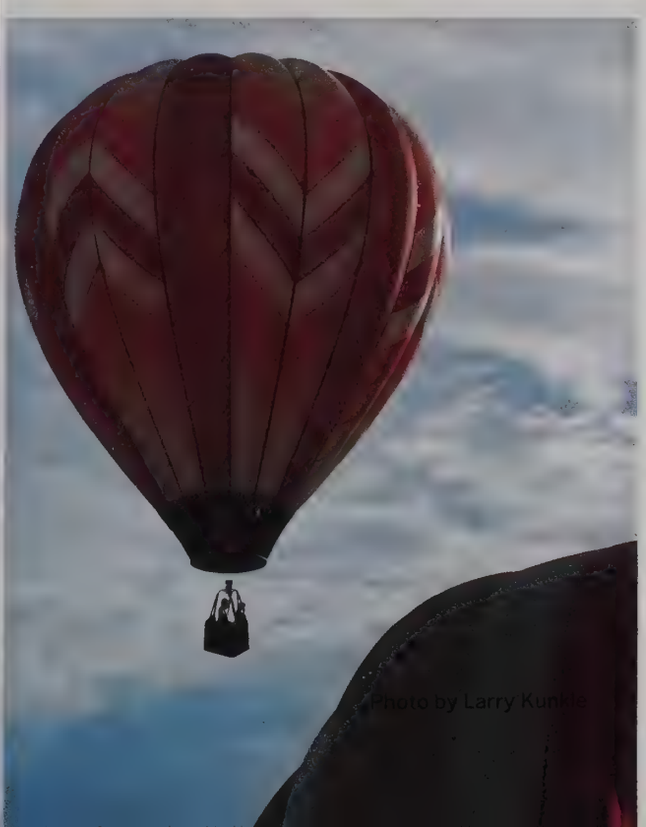


Photo by Larry Kunkle



Photo by David Gignac



Photo by Loren Jessop



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Photo by Craig McKellar



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Photo by Larry Kunkle

Features

By David J. Gignac

The year began with the kick off of the annual homecoming festivities sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. With the crowning of the queen and the parade for all to enjoy, the whole campus started a new year with new faces and ideas. During the fall everyone was greeted by Governor James Blanchard, as he toured the campus, taking a look at the new Heavy Technology areas. To wind up the fall, as does every year was the annual play put on by the drama department. The 1985 thriller was Mouse Trapp, by Agatha Christie.

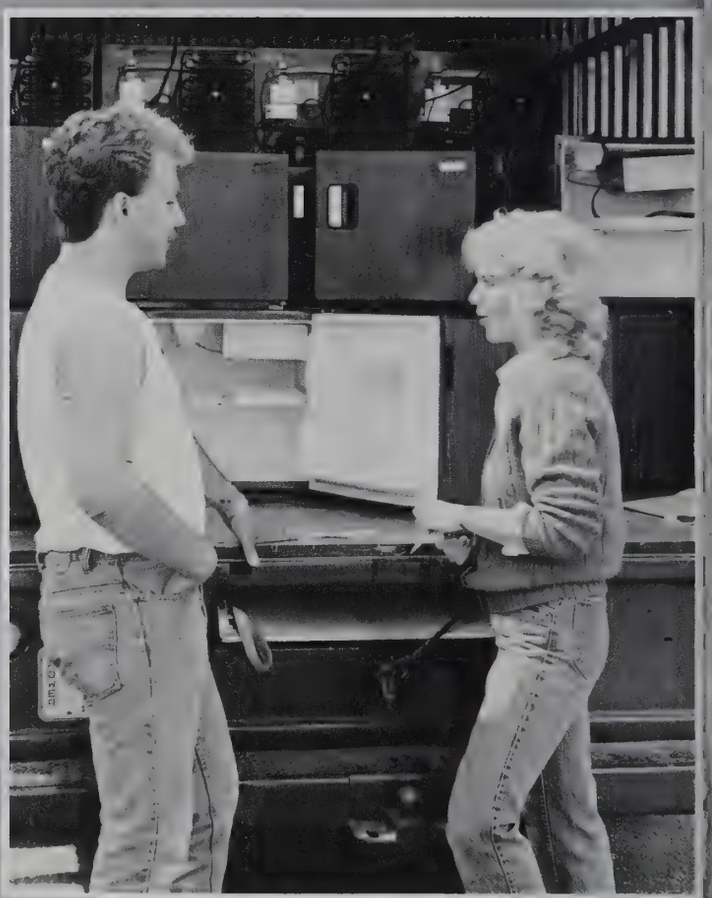
As the winter term started out it was time for the annual Christmas concerts, along with the normal campus merrymaking. To keep the students from having the normal "cabin fever", special speakers and concerts were provided. Some of the concerts were Tammy Wynette and Nazaereth. Speakers came from a variety of backgrounds such as: High Technology to the unusual area of Ghost Busting. The end of the winter term for most was taking that last exam and digging out the car and heading down to Florida!

To most the spring term is the best of all, with mock rock and finally commencement. 1985 was a change for those who normally laid out on the hills of Swan Tech to watch mock rock, they enjoyed the event at Top Taggert Field.

By the end of the year, everyone had made new friends and started many long lasting relationships. Just when we caught on to the whole game, it came to an end, time for commencement. A sad time for some, but a joyful time for all of the seniors who were going out into the real world, work.

For everyone on campus the year will be full of memories, of good and bad times. But most important the good ones. These are the times that everyone likes to look back upon and say "yes I went to Ferris, and I'm proud of it."

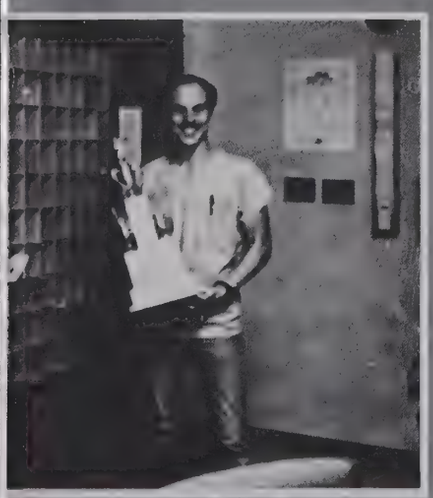
















Summertime Fun

By David J. Gignac

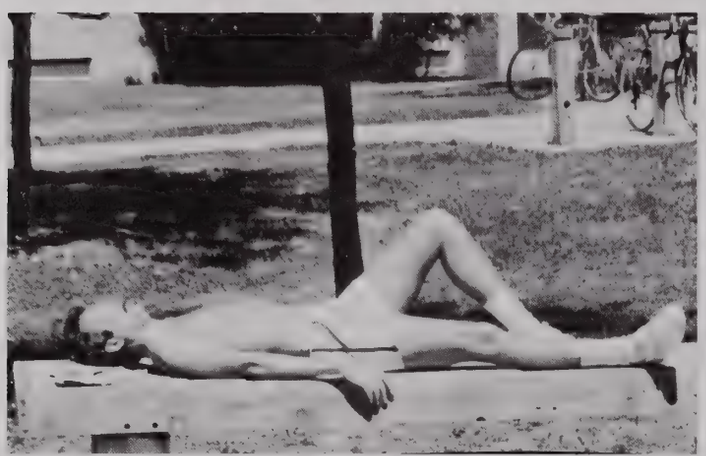
What do shorts, suntans, and orientation all have in common? They are all a part of the summertime life at Ferris.

Summer life begins with the idea of more classes for some and fun for others. During the summer, classes continued at Ferris. Most students who lived at Ferris for the summer enjoyed spending some of their time studying and still more playing in the sun.

Summertime activities are abundant at Ferris, from tubing the Muskegon River to catching some rays. Some students find that the most enjoyable part of the summer is taking an innertube and floating down the Muskegon River. For many it's a time to get away from college life and just fool around in the water, with some friends. Still other students find lying around the beach as good as any other summer time activity. The feel of the hot sun against their body, makes them feel good, as they enhance their tans.

One of the high points of the summer for some is the time of orientation. For most of the incoming freshmen, summer is the time when they come and check out Ferris. With anticipation of a wild new school, they find out that Ferris is one big happy family.

Even though many of the students are gone during the summer, Ferris keeps right on running. Summer is a great time for many, and there's no exception of this for the people who live here at Ferris.



A Photo by: Ferriscope Staff



B Photo by: Ferriscope sta



C oto by: Ferriscope Sta



D Photo by: Ferriscope St

A. George Cherghazen, Pharmacy, takes a break in the sun, before class.
B. Summer students (left to right) Mary Grsolini, radiography, and friends Cari Copeland, Kelli Wilmoth, and Teri Woodward plan an afternoon's activities.
C. Orientation leader Mike Maguire describes the journalism program to incoming freshmen.
D. Anxious freshmen listen to orientation leader Mark Kostrzewa.

Hacky Sack, Everybody is Playing It

By Leisha Bell

Rumor has it that its already taken over the Ferris State College campus. It measures two inches in diameter and weighs less than an ounce. What is it? A hacky sack footbag and it has turned into a favorite summer and fall sport for students.

Hacky Sack is a great pastime and can be played almost anywhere. Some hot spots for hacky sack during the summer months here at FSC were in the Giantway parking lot, in the alleys downtown, at Hemlock Park and of course, on campus.

Hacky Sack can be played either by yourself or with a partner. In fact, keeping the footbag airborn with your feet and knees is the fun part of the game. It is also an exciting new sport that is perfect for fun and exercise.

Besides the non-competitive freestyle footbag games, there are four competitive games developed by the National Hacky Sack Association (NHSA) that have existed since 1977. One is footbag net which is similar to volleyball but played with a lower net and with feet instead of hands.

Another favorite is footbag golf, in which players tee off and kick the sack around an 18-hole course.

The American footbag games were developed in 1972 by John Stalberger in Oregon. He was involved in a sports injury followed by a knee operation in 1970. To rehabilitate his knee, he invented the hacky sack.

A very big selling point for the hacky sack is its size. It's easy to carry and a perfect pocket pal for those of you who like to kick something around while waiting in a line or between classes.

A. This Ferris student shows how to control the hackysack.
B. Playing hacky sack in a group seems to be quite fun.



A Photo by Leisha Bell



B Photo by Leisha Bell

ELDERHOSTEL, A New Program for Seniors

By Cindy Cole

"It's rewarding, satisfying, and mind awakening," said Margaret Miller after attending the Elderhostel program at Ferris State College. Elderhostel is a low-cost, short-term, residential program provided for adults aged 60-80. Programs are offered by colleges and universities worldwide. Ferris' first Elderhostel in recent years was held summer quarter. Two sessions were offered. During the last session (August 5-11), 20 seniors enrolled. Some were from Michigan, while others came as far away as California and Maryland. These seniors were housed in South Bond Hall and ate their meals at Southwest Commons.

The course topics ranged from Environmental Qualities, taught by Michael Ells; English, taught by Linda Foster; Birth of Western Thought, taught by Dr. Herb Carson; Birds of Michigan, taught by Jack Fleming, Ferris professor emeritis. Entertainment programs and specials were provided by host and hostess Ralph and Norma Conklin, Richard Santer, and others.

The cost of the program was a nominal $190 per senior. This price included six nights and seven days full of learning and fun. The normal day usually fell into a scheule as follows: 7 to 8 a.m., breakfast; 8 to 10 a.m., lecture; 10 to 10:30, break; 11 to 12 a.m., class; 12 to 1:30 p.m., lunch; 2 to 3 p.m., class; 5 to 6 p.m., dinner; followed by evening activities and a wine and cheese party to end the day.

Participants who visited Ferris' Elderhostel really enjoyed their stay, and rumor has it they actually loved the cafeteria food!

In a letter to Professor Herb Carson, participants Marian and Clark Hook wrote, "We arrived at Ferris not knowing what to expect and a week later we left all enthused about the college and its people. It was a memorable week."



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Photo by Ferriscope Sta

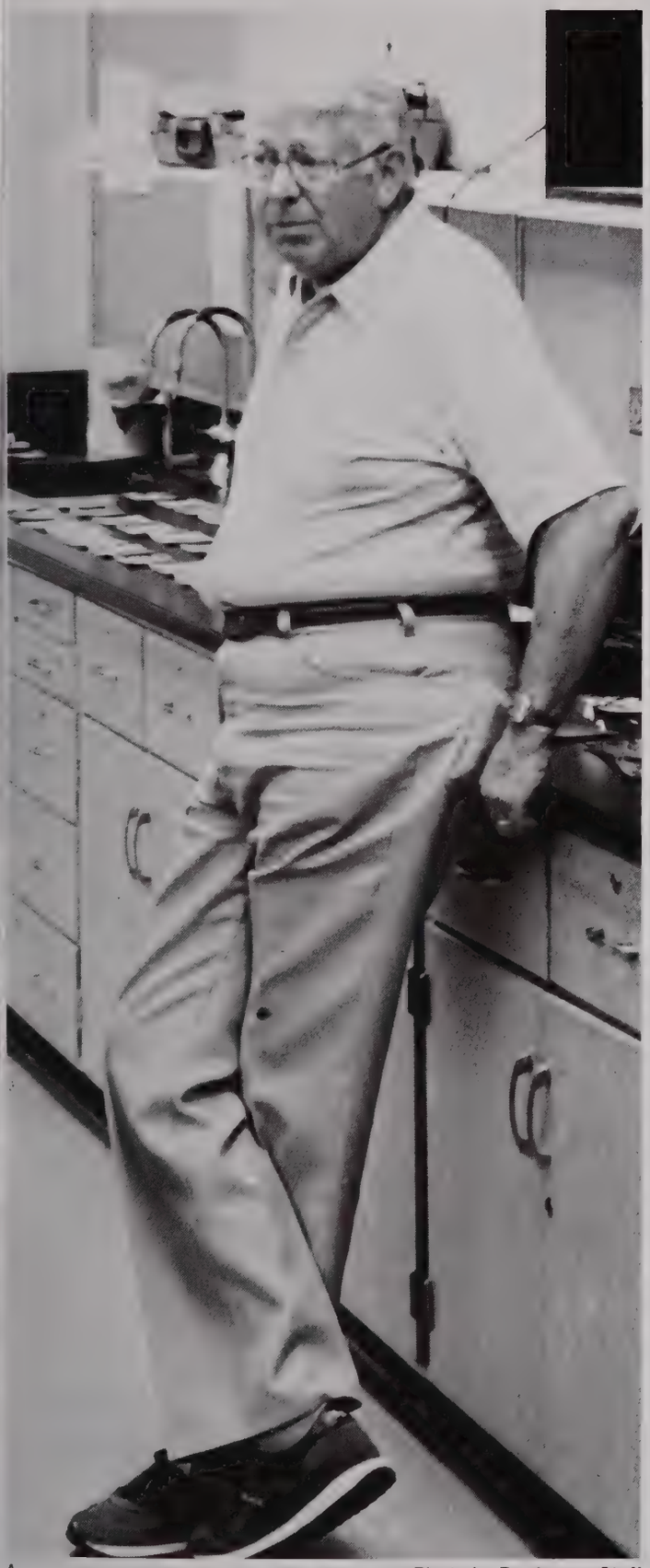


B

Photo by Ferriscope St

A. Seniors Yvonne Tate, Harriet Trice, and Charles Trice seem to be enjoying their classes.

B. Fred Phillippo, Dorothy Shane, Marjory Pearce, and Violet Phillippo find Michigan a new experience. The Phillippos are from Childersberg, Alabama.



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Jack Fleming, Ferris professor emeritis, sits back and watches his Birds of Michigan class.

B. Seniors William Barry, Jim McAdams, and Helen Lewis enjoy the cafeteria food.

Salute to the Olympics

By Cindy Cole

Homecoming at Ferris is a time of fun and excitement. The 1984 Ferris Homecoming Queen was chosen out of nine women in a campus wide vote on October 18. The young women who competed against one another were: Suzannah Andrews, Big Rapids; Krista Bell, Pickney; Patty Bernardon, Concord; Pam Brown, Ann Arbor; Karen Reed, Davison; Lisa Spaugh, Chippewa Lake; Barri Tomei, Oak Brook, IL; Beth Vogelreteuter, Marshall; and Donee Damore, Lansing.

At the pep assembly on October 19, Barri Tomei, from Oak Brook, IL., was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Ms. Tomei is a marketing student and instructor in figure skating. She was sponsored by Phi Delta Chi.

Dean of Women, Mary McClelland, and Dean of Men, Thomas Walsh, were also honored at the pep assembly. The two were selected by Sigma Phi Epsilon as the two Homecoming Parade Marshalls.



A

Photo by Larry Kunkle



Photo by Jim Olsson

Homecoming queen candidates Beth Vogelreteuter, Karen Reed, Donee Damore, Lisa Spaugh, Patti Bernardon, Suzannah Andrews, Pam Brown, Krista Bell, and Barri Tomei.



A. Donee Damore, homecoming candidate, is escorted into the pep assembly.

B. Queen, Barri Tomei, is escorted into the pep assembly for her crowning.

B

Photo by Larry Kunkle

By Ron Printz

The crowd assembled early, long before the start, filling the sidewalks with people milling around waiting. Children bundled up against the sidewalk and curb. Hawkers selling balloons, carnations, and more picked their way through the crowd. Baked goods, warm drinks, and pizza were spread on tables along the street. Some of the children, grew restless with waiting, and chased each other up and down the street. Balloons which gained momentary freedom from a child's grasp bobbed in the breeze, their stings tangled in the trees. Employees of the stores along the street stood in show windows, awaiting the start. Television cameras peered from positions to capture the event. A festive excited atmosphere filled the air.

Faintly, the sound of sirens and blowing horns could be heard, along with the rythmic beat of marching drums. Flashing lights atop fire trucks and police cars, first barely visible over the heads of the crowd, pulsed as the approaching sounds grew louder.

Then, suddenly they were there, the leaders in the 1984 Ferris State College Homecoming parade. After police cars and fire trucks passed, the Ferris State marching band marched by. Then came a variety of high school marching bands, each with their own style and sound. Intermingled with these were clowns on unicylces, along with election-year politicians shaking hands with the crowd. Then came horse drawn carriages and horseback riders, along with shriners on motorcycles. Parade beauties, Barri Tomei, Homecoming queen for 1984, and her court were joined by Michelle Mosher, Miss FSC for 1984. The theme for the parade, Salute to the Olympics, was portrayed by floats entered by the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Photographers, both professional and amateur, snapped shutters as the parade passed by. Small bursts of applause were heard as proud parents relatives, and friends watched those they knew pass by.

Then, as abruptly as the activity began, it was over. The crowd slowly dissolved, filtering its way through the streets and alleys to cars and homes. Some went on to the football field where the next of the Homecoming activities would occur.

The streets of downtown were back to normal, except for discarded papers, and fallen flowers from the floats and cars. The annual event was over for another year.

Next October a crowd will assemble along Michigan Avenue once again. The frats will build floats, the bands will tune up, and practice, the city vehicles will be washed and polished, and they'll do it all over again because... everybody loves a parade.

A

Photo by Larry Kunkle



B

Photo by Larry Kunk



E

A. Clowns pass out candy in the parade.
B. The winning float, "Sam the Olympic Eagle," entered by Kappa Psi
C. Mike Zaziski takes a break before going back out on the field.
D. Governor II
E. Band day at Ferris
F. A happy football fan.



C Photo by Larry Kunkle



D Photo by Larry Kunkle



Photo by Larry Kunkle



F Photo by Larry Kunkle

"Three Blind Mice . . ."

By David J. Gignac

Agatha Christie has written several murder mysteries, but none like "The Mouse Trap." The play opened in London in 1952, and has been running ever since; making it the longest running production in history.

The performance opens with the music of "Three Blind Mice" playing in the background. Then from the distance comes a scream. The first "mouse" has been caught.

The lights come up. Mrs. Ralston (played by Laura Bingman) enters to tidy up before her husband (played by Micheal Pilon) comes home. When Mr. Ralston arrives, the couple talk about their venture in establishing a guest house and the guests which are to arrive at any minute.

When the guests begin to arrive, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston start to realize that taking care of them will be a lot of work. The first to enter is Mr. Christopher Wren (played by Michey Vollette). Christopher is a rather loud, excited, eccentric individual who never combs his hair and wears bright colored clothes. A few moments later, other guests, Mrs. Boyle (played by Katherine Lichty) and Major Metcalf (played by Paul White) arrive. Mrs. Boyle is an old fuss-budget, who is always complaining about everything. Major Metcalf, in contrast, is very easy going.

After Mr. Ralston shows the guests to their rooms, Miss Casewell (played by Tracy Lewis) arrives. She is a very strong willed woman who is trying to make her mark in life. Just as Mr. Ralston shows his last guest to her room, the doorbell rings again. An unexpected visitor enters. The uninvited guest is Mr. Paravicini, (played by Dennis Hoopingamer) who has been caught in the snow storm, and needs a place to stay for the night. Mrs. Ralston agrees to put him up. All settle in, not knowing what lies ahead.

The next morning a Detective Sergeant Trotter (played by Scott Winder) arrives to inform everyone at the inn that someone is about to be killed. The sergeant goes on to relate a murder that occured the day before and predicts the killer will strike again. He tries to establish a connection between one of the guests and the murder. Failing to succeed in his attempt, he warns that one of them will soon die.

After the Sergeant's visit, the guests go about their business. Mrs. Boyle remains alone on stage listening to the radio. Suddenly the lights go out, and someone is heard whistling "Three Blind Mice". A struggle is heard on stage, then silence. Mrs. Ralston enters, turns on the lights and finds Mrs. Boyle dead.

When the lights come up on the third act, Sergeant Trotter is interrogating everyone about the murder. He tries unsuccessfully to force a confession. The play goes on; everyone returns to their daily routine. Each is noticeably wary of the other.

To solve the crime, Sergeant Trotter attempts to re-enact the murder. He sends the guests off stage, then calls for Mrs. Ralston and convinces her into relating the events leading up to the crime. As in all typical Agatha Christie mysteries, the unthinkable person is the murderer. She always seems to make everyone a suspect and then finally comes up with a person who no one would think of.

The performance by this group of amatuers was quite outstanding. From the portrayal of the harmless Miss Casewell by Traci Lewis, to the angry Mr. Ralston played by Michael Pilon, the actors and actresses of Ferris Theater were extremely expressive and should be commended for their performance. The stage was well set with artistically decorated props, most of which proved to be functional as well. The fireplace logs glowed cheerily giving the stage the homey effect. Further realism was provided by the lights, set in the paneling of the English country house. The stage crew, direction and actors alike should be commended for a job well done.



B Photo by Larry Kunkle



C Photo by Larry Kunkle



A

Photo by Larry Kunkle

A. Major Metcalf becomes worried when he hears that the police are about to arrive.

B. Miss Casewell listens in on a nearby conversation.

C. Mr. Paravicini lights up his cigar, and takes it easy.

D. Detective Sergeant Trotter and Mrs. Ralton review her story about the murder.



D

Photo by Larry Kunkle

Antigone



A

Photo by Loren Jessop

A. Antigone, portrayed by Traci Lewis, pleads with Haemon, portrayed by Mike Betts, to conceal his decree and allow her brother's body to be buried.

B. Ismene, portrayed by Laura Bingman, ponders over Antigone's decision to follow the divine law.

C. Simple, elegant props add to Ferris State College's fine rendition of Antigone.



B

Photo by Loren Je



C

Photo by Loren Jessop

Tragedy 'Plays' at Ferris

By Susan Stallworth

The theatre alive and bustling with activity backstage left the audience anxious for the lights to dim and the French playwrite Jean Anouilh's tragedy "Antigone" to begin.

The stage was set for Anouilh's adaptation of the Greek legend. The legend concerns the conflict between man-made laws and unwritten divine law, the law that Antigone (Traci Lewis) aspires to and that which compels her to bury her brother even though the King (Scott Winder) has decreed that the brother was a traitor and is not to be buried. Antigone's sister, Ismene (Laura Bingman) does not share her sister's zeal.

Creon, the king, is Antigone's uncle and his son Haemon (Mike Betts) is in love with Antigone. The play includes a Greek chorus that provides for dramatic and forceful intrusions. The audience and the chorus may understand the tragedy but the characters do not. Creon is convinced he can save Antigone from her way of thinking. She, the heroine, only wishes to uncover the true meaning of her role and dies for this purity.

The audience is kept enthralled by the expressions and gestures, the emotions within arise. What's it take to entrance an audience? Ask the actors and actresses and they'll tell you the main ingredient is, "dedication." Bill Sakalauskas, the director added, "You have to be crazy, be a little nuts, you have to enjoy it because theatre takes a helluva lot more work than people realize."



A

Photo by Andy Gregg

THE BOY FRIEND

CAST

Polly — Judy Foggiano
Tony — Tony Martin
Maisie — Nicole Goddreau
Bobby — Tom Allen
Madam Dubonnet — Marian Sakalauskas
Percival — Bill Kerwin
Lord Brockhurst — Mike Austerman
Lady Brockhurst — Leanne Heuberger
Hortense — Kirra Hoopingarner
Waiter — Phil Clugston
Young Ladies — Sharon Greene
Mary Jo Kulhanek
Kathy Lichty
Jody Schwiderman
Young Men — Gregg Davis
Dennie Hoopingarner
Mike Pilon
Scott Winder
Director — William Sakalauskas
Music Director — Ginny Anderson
Choreographer — Carole Mohnke

A. "We're perfect young ladies," sung by Maisie, Dulse, Nancy, Fay and Sally.
B. Tony comes to call on Polly.
C. Madame Dubonnet waxes romantic, much to Percival's distress.



B

Photo by Andy Gr g

Ferris Theatre Spring Production

By René Beck

The Ferris Theatre spring production was the *Boy Friend.* The play is a romantic musical comedy set in the Roaring Twenties at a finishing school on the French Rivieria.

All the girls at the school are looking forward to a costume ball that evening, each to be escorted by her own special gentleman. Polly, played by Judy Foggiano, is a rich English girl attending the school. Unlike the other girls, Polly has no boy friend to take her to the ball. Then she meets Tony, a messenger boy portrayed by Tony Martin, and they instantly fall in love. Polly's father, Percival, played by Bill Kerwin, comes to France to visit his daughter's school, only to find that an old flame, Madame Dubonnet (Marian Sakalauskas) is the Head Mistress.

The predictable but adorable plot is easy to follow and wonderfully fun. Much of the credit is due to the director, William Sakalauskas. Giving the cast motivation, working them hard through rehearsals, and listening to any suggestions that the cast might have to improve the quality of the production are just a few of the traits the cast sees in Dr. Sakalauskas. The music, directed by Ginney Anderson, and the choreography, directed by Carole Mohnke, are both refreshing and light.



C

Photo by Andy Gregg

The original play, which was first seen in the fall of 1954 on Broadway, starred Julie Andrews as Polly. Miss Andrews' career was launched by the success of the musical. The writer, Sandy Wilson, enjoyed marvelous reviews from well-known critics like Jack Kroll of Newsweek and William Fraidy. Now, with Judy Foggiano in the lead, the play's success is just as widespread here at Ferris as it was on Broadway.

Of course, the production could not have taken place if it weren't for the people behind the scenes. The orchestra, designers and builders of the sets, the lighting and technical crews, the make-up and costume crews, painters, and people involved in promotion are a few whose hard work paid off. Only with the hard work and dedication of all these people has it been possible for the Ferris Theatre to present such a successful show.

Music to Our Ears, A Gala Christmas Concert

By Cindy Cole

Music, Christmas music to be precise. A "Gala Christmas Concert" was held December l6 to bring the joy of the season to all of our ears. Not just to our ears, but also to our eyes. Special lighting and staging was featured and arranged by Keith Hammel and his student assistants.

The program included performances by the College-Community Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Harry Dempsey; the Symphonic Band, directed by Kent Krive;the Collegiate Singers and Men's Glee Club directed by William Munroe; and the Concert Choir, directed by William Donahue.



A

Photo by Tom Chant



B

Photo by Tom Chanter



C

Photo by Tom Chant



D

Photo by Tom Chanter

A. Several groups, such as the College-Community Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, the Collegiate Singers and Men's Glee Club share their music.

B. Special lighting was made possible by Keith Hammel and his student assistants.

C. Bass player watches intently for his cue from the director.

D. Members of each group waited their turns to perform.

Winter Choral Concert

Camelot, the theme of the Concert Choir's winter performance, brought thoughts of romance and knightly honor to an audience that sought an afternoon's entertainment and respite from Michigan's February deep freeze. Guest soloist, Michael Page of the Grand Rapids Symphony, mixed light heartedness with performing excellence in familiar numbers "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" and "How to Handle a Woman."

The Camelot portion of the program was preceeded by Frostiana, a choral tribute to the poems of Robert Frost. Included were the familiar lines of "The Road Not Taken," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." Preceeding the choral presentation, Michael Page recited each poem, crisply and articulately in reminiscent Frost manner.

Choral director William Donahue led the choir through a refreshing and enjoyable afternoon of song, a pleasant interlude indeed, from the winter "blues."

Concert Choir: William Donahue, Conductor; Lisa Munroe, Accompanist; Mike Austermann, Kimm Ayers, Cheryl Baker, Janice Beach, Jon Benavides, Noreen Blase, Deana Brooks, Marie Bruett, Sharon Campbell, Brian Carson, Cliff Chamberlain, Dawn Coates, Lydia Colaire, Laura Craig, Marie Cushman*, Michael Doolan, Annette Downing*, Julie Drost, Michael Duncan, Becky Eisses, James Erickson, Russell Fries, Angela Gusta, Scott Harmon, Marilynn Hare, Arlene Haselhuhn, Lori Hathaway, Kathy Herring, Tom Herold, Bob Hildebrand*, Susan Hood, Dennie Hoopingarner, Kirra Hoopingarner*, Shelly Hughes, Brenda Jaworski, Scott Jeffries, Aretha Jordan, Thomas Kennedy, Terri Kolb, Kayleen Kremers, Angela McRae, Susan Miller*, Sheila Monjeau*, Barry Moore, Alan Nap*, Laura Nuoffer, Dennis Picard, Kathy Picard, JoAnn Pirozzoli, Greg Pogarch, Tami Porterfield, Lori Putnam, Paul Ray, Mary Reichenbach, Christopher Roberts, Christopher Ropeta, Donal Schmitt, Douglas Scoville, Scott Shafer, Peggy Shay, Carolyn Schell, Scott Spence, Arthur Spencer*, Robin Sprague*, Shanna Strouse*, Glynis Toje, Michael Tomasek, Nancy Tomasek*, Pamela VanRiper, Cynthia Watkins*, Anna Weber, Rebecca Welde, Kevin Williams, Mark Wilson, Elaine Winters, Susanne Woods, Jeff Zank.

*Member, Mu Gamma Chi, Honorary Choral Fraternity



Photo by Loren Jessop

New Toy for the School of Pharmacy



Photo by Public Affairs

School of Pharmacy Dean Ian Mathison, center, helps pharmacy faculty members Karen Moore and Scott Whitney unpack th new computer donated by the Revco Foundation to Ferris State College.



Photo by Public Affairs

Joseph Sabio of Revco shows Peggy Frazier, chair of FSC's Board of Control, some of the functions of the new computer system donated by Revco to the School of Pharmacy. Others, from left, are Pharmacy Dean Ian Mathison, FSC President J. William Wenrich and Ches Larson, Revco consultant, in addition to other faculty, Board members and administrators.

The Collegiates

By Tami Porterfield

The beat of the music picks up and the performers on stage begin to shuffle their feet and their bodies begin to sway with the music.

The arrangement of the performers — each woman next to a man — brings all eyes to focus on them. They are the show.

The collegiates choir, founded in 1973, uses a musical arrangement similar to the one described above. The group was started by Mr. William Monroe when he joined the Ferris State College (FSC) music department.

The collegiates are a group of twenty students — eight women and eight men who produce the vocal music and four who play the back up music — piano, bass, drums, and guitar.

"It's a lot of fun," said Debra Van Drasek, a major in D.P. "A lot of types of different music are performed. In high school you wouldn't be exposed to this." Van Drasek has remained with the group for three years.

The singers in this group are exposed to a variety of popular music from the 1930's through the 1980's. The collegiate choir is basically set up to perform jazz music, but they do perform many other types of music also.

"You have to really enjoy jazz to like the music we perform. I love it and I like the people in it too," said Terries Robinson. Robinson has been with the collegiates for two years and was president of the girl's glee club and choir while in her high school.

Any student is welcome to try out for this group. Auditions may be set up with Mr. Monroe or his secretary at any time.

Swing Into Spring '85



Photo by Public Affai

Front Row: Paul Robson, Becky Stewart, Steve Bassett, Raeanne Ward, Sam Nesselroad, Beth Whaley, Marty Munroe, Amy Jandron. **Row Two:** Art Spencer, Nancy Van Sickle, Chris Ropeta, Amy Rose, Tom Schafer Debbie Van Drasek, Dean Lynn, Terries Robinson.

By D. J. Deeker

The collegiate singers once again put on a fabulous concert for the spring time entertainment at FSC. This year's theme was "Swing Into Spring '85." It featured the hits of the 30's and 40's.

The concert also had many popular jazz tunes and a few rock and roll songs for the young at heart.

The philosophy of the singers is to try to please everybody by singing a variety of tunes.

Moments That *Lit Up* Campus Life



A

By Christopher Cook

There are those who say that living on campus can become a routine and be somewhat monotonous and boring. However, on the Ferris State campus there are a few events and activities that break up this pattern and seem to highlight the entire year — moments that won't soon be forgotten. Looking back on our college year these may be some of the memories that will be singled out.

Who will forget the first-ever snow bowl football classic. This event matched only the most die-hard football players against each other in what will probably become an annual tradition.

For those who experienced the Cramer fire, the sight of smoke and flames in their homes will not soon fade from their memories. Extensive damage was done to Ferris' largest residence hall, leaving many to flee to temporary quarters until other housing arrangements could be made.

President J. William Wenrich once again showed his deep interest in the students by offering a free pancake dinner during exam weeks to all campus residents. Dr. Wenrich and other faculty even lent a helping hand, serving the flapjacks to a large number of hungry and appreciative students.

Plenty of cheers and "high fives" were exchanged as the Detroit Tigers clinched the World Championship over San Diego in October. Nothing better could have happened to the team that led the American League Eastern Division the entire season. It was a time of celebration for many fans.

The good times and laughter rolled on as comedian, singer and mime, Tim Settimi, entertained a large audience at Starr Auditorium. The strong dose of laughter provided a much needed cure-all for many students during the winter months.



B

Photo by Jim Olsson



C

Photo by Jim Olsson

A. Diehard football players battle in the snow.
B. Tiger fans cheer the world champions at Rankin Center.
C. A fireman examines the rubble that remains from the Cramer fire.

High-Tech Bulldog Built at Ferris State



Photo by Public Affa

By Public Affairs

A High-tech bulldog, the latest state-of-the-art academic training, has been constructed by Ferris School of Technology faculty and students.

Peggy Frazier, chair of the FSC Board of Control, was presented with the aluminum welded bulldog, which stands 22 inches tall and weighs about 40 pounds, on behalf of her Board colleagues.

The Board commissioned FSC's school of Technology to construct the bulldog as an expression of appreciation to Frazier for her role in Board leadership. She has served as Board chair since January 1984, and her term will end in June of 1985.

The new aluminum alloy bulldog is an exact replica of the original Corten, or rust-sealant, steel sculpture, but with the element of high technology added to its construction.

Peggy Frazier of Marquette, chair of Ferris State College's Board of Control, is presented with a high-tech aluminum welded bulldog built by FSC School of Technology faculty and students. Making the presentation are, from left, Donald Rynearson, associate professor of technical drafting and tool design; David Murray, technical instructor of welding; Tom Robison, a sophomore from Bad Axe; John Nyquist, a senior from Clare; and Michael Jankowski, a Kalamazoo junior.



Photo by Tom Chanter

The Globetrotters

By Bill Meissner

They have bounced around on the court in Australia; they have strutted to victory in Turkey. They have pleased crowds all over the world, in such places as Equador, Egypt, Lebanon, Panama, and many more. Now they can add to the list for the second time, Ferris State College. The Globetrotters, known as the Clown and Princes of Basketball, provide fans with a spectacular basketball game coupled with a comedy act that keeps the crowd in stitches.

The Trotters are famed for many things. They currently hold the record for the most consecutive victories by a sports team with 2495 wins. They were the first sports team to have a network television series and a Saturday morning cartoon series.

The Globetrotters arrived on the Ferris campus on a cold April afternoon. That evening, Curly, Geese, and the rest of the team played in front of over 3,000 smiling fans made up of FSC students, local adults and children. The crowd was pleased with the predictable, but always amusing, Globetrotter humor; humor such as the bucket of confetti and the taunting and teasing of the officials. The Trotters defeated their opponents, the Washington Generals, 88 to 82 that evening at the field house. There were no injuries during the game, but we're not sure about after the game, when the local children mobbed the Globetrotters' bus for autographs. We hope the children didn't hurt them. We look forward to seeing the Clown Princes of Basketball on the Ferris campus again someday.

A. Geese Augsby takes a break from the game to show his appreciation to a fan.
B. A Globetrotter gets open for an alleyoop dunk.
C. One of the oldest Globetrotters, Curly Neal, always has a big smile on his face.



Photo by Tom Chanter



C

Photo by Tom Chanter

1985 Battle of the Bands



Battle of Bands Participants

A Red Flame — Winner,
Rush Street, The Catch,
Case for Alarm.



B

A. Lead guitarist for *Cause for Alarm* cranks out a spotlight solo.
B. *Rush Street* vocalist inspires the audience.
C. *The Catch* gets the audience involved during the song, Satisfaction.



C

A Red Flame Wins Battle of the Bands

The Battle of the Bands is always a reminder to Ferris students that spring is coming and Mock Rock is just around the corner. This year's battle consisted of four bands. Each showing a different blend of music. The diverse music contained cover versions from the likes of the "Rolling Stones" and "The Fixx." All bands displayed musical talent and showmanship, with some participants overcoming technical difficulties. During the change of bands the audience was entertained by a smart and witty juggler/comedian, Mike McDonald, who continuously provided hilarious comebacks to hecklers in the audience.

Cause for Alarm opened the night with their best song, a rollicking version of Pat Benatar's "No You Don't," sung by a leather-skirted madonna-type female.

The next two bands, *Rush Street* and *A Red Frame,* pulled songs from the English giants, *U2* and *The Police. Rush Street* played an admirable version of U2's "I Will Follow" and an equally impressive rendition of "Driven to Tears" by *The Police. A Red Flame* overcame the hurdle of a silent microphone in the process of playing *INXS's* "Don't Change" but nevertheless bounced back with two powerful *U2* songs, "Pride (in the name of love)" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday." *Flame* followed up with a quick, snappy yet precise rendition of "Truth Hits Everybody," an older *Police* song.

After a boisterous reaction from the crowd for *A Red Flame, The Catch* prepared to jam through a set of fast, hard, rock-n-roll. The band pumped up the crowd with a romping version of the *Romantic's* "Rock You Up." *The Catch* played a hard-driving version of "Satisfaction (I can't get no)" but with a few difficulties. *Catch's* lead singer's amplifier shorted leaving his guitar silent. The band ignored the mishap and proceeded to play.

As *The Catch* left the stage Mike McDonald held the audience by juggling torches as the crowd waited for the results. A few minutes later, *A Red Flame* was awarded $400 and winners of the 1985 Battle of the Bands.



Photo by Ferriscope Sta



Photo by Ferriscope St

Art Gallery

By Todd Davidson

Dr. Frank Edwards Curtis donated his collection of approximately 70 oil paintings primarily from 19th Century artists which makes up the bulk of the Gallery. The Curtis Collection, acquired in 1980, is put on display once a year and presently stored in the library.

Curtis was born and raised in Big Rapids, the son of Martin and Ardella Curtis, a local businessman and his wife. Curtis was one of seven children, all of whom attended Ferris Institute.

Curtis graduated from Ferris in 1911 and went on to become one of America's leading orthopedic surgeons, working primarily with crippled children. He was a member of the President's Club, a Golden Eagle, and in 1974, was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

During his lifetime, Curtis was a Professor of Medicine at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, and Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Grace Hospital of Detroit. He lived in Grosse Pointe Farms until his death in 1978. Curtis developed a great love for art, traveling extensively throughout Europe, visiting the great museums and amassing his collection.

Kelvyn Lilley, a Chicago art appraiser who reviewed the Curtis Collection, thought it was an excellent collection for Ferris State College.

The Collection has been evaluated for authenticity and some works are still being restored and cleaned at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Serious efforts are being directed toward providing adequate museum space to display a major portion of the collection.

Viewing the exhibits in the Art Gallery is a great experience that everyone should enjoy more than once.

The Ferris State College Art Gallery was dedicated in 1978. The Gallery is located in Rankin Center and admission is free to students, faculty, staff and the public.

Works exhibited include sculpture, photography, pottery, fiber, painting, prints, and mixed media.

The Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. daily including weekends, and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

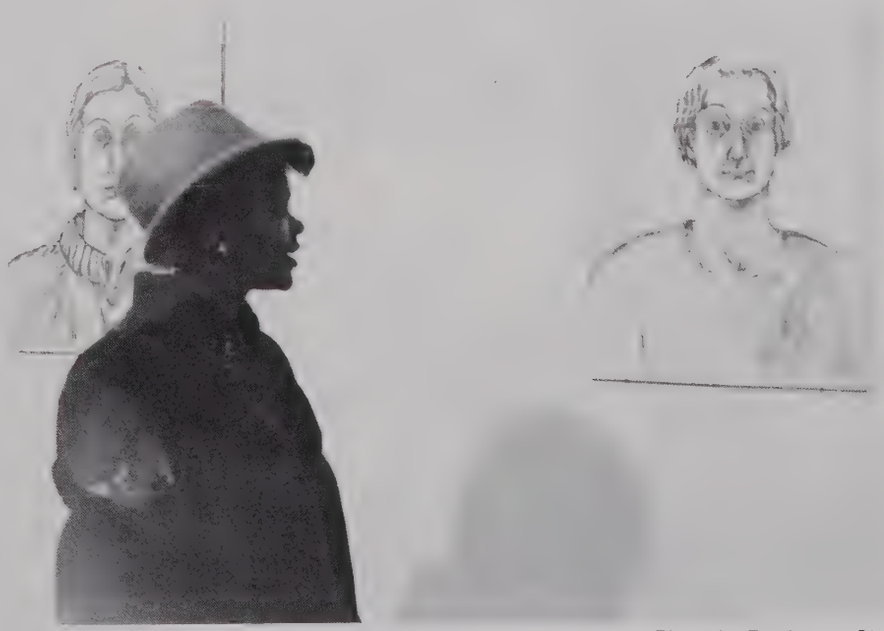


Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Mock Rock



A Photo by Loren Jessop



B Photo by Loren Jessop

By Ron Printz

I finished my nap at five o'clock. It was time to start getting ready; I had about an hour and a half of make-up ahead of me.

The lower lobby of Ward Hall was bustling with activity as people jockeyed for position in front of mirrors, applying face paint, mascara, mousse to hair, and in my case, shoe polish to hair; I had to go grey and silver in a hurry.

When it was all over, I found myself, as Kenny Rogers, in the midst of such superstars as Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, Tina Turner, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Diana Ross, Dionne Warwick and a host of others, all bustling about in participation for Mock Rock 1985. These were other people from my hall, who were preparing themselves as members of USA for Africa to perform "We Are The World."

This day, May 3, 1985, was the climax of weeks of practice and preparation by groups from every residence hall and two off-campus groups. The whole week before this day was filled with anticipation, and the words "Mock Rock" were on just about everyone's lips.

When the program started, with last year's winning group, Waylon and Willie, going on first, there was still a line of people, four deep, stretching from the gate at Top Taggart field to Pickell Hall waiting to get in. This was the first year that an admission of $1.00 was charged. The proceeds went to support Big Brothers and Sisters.

Also for the first time in the five years that Mock Rock has been held in Top Taggart Field, alcoholic beverages were confiscated at the gate, a new policy that caused a lot of controversy. But the show still went on, with acts such as *U2, Morris Day,* and the *Time,* who put on a stunning dance routine, *Wham, Iron Maiden, Alabama, Huey Lewis and the News, Janet Jackson, The Vilint Femmes,* and many more, including the winning act, from Hallisly Hall, *The Talking Heads. The Time,* and *Wham* came in second and third respectively.

The program ran well into the night, and all of the acts had the fans rockin' in the stands. *Alabama's* rendition of "Mountain Music" and "Gonna Have a Party" had the crowd clappin' and stompin' their feet, and *Morris Day* had them dancin' in their seats, with "The Bird."

The winning act, *The Talking Heads,* performed "Once in a Lifetime" and "Burning Down the House."

The program ended around eleven o'clock, and the crowd dispersed to attend parties in honor of Mock Rock, or to Casey's or the Alibi. Some of us, exhausted from the good time, went back to the hall where we spent a good amount of time removing the make-up we had applied hours before.

It was well worth it. Ed Ziomkoski, activities director, said that five thousand dollars was raised for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

A. USA for Africa.
B. The Time
C. The Fans
D. USA for Africa
E. Huey Lewis and the News
F. Wayland and Willie



C Photo by Loren Jessop



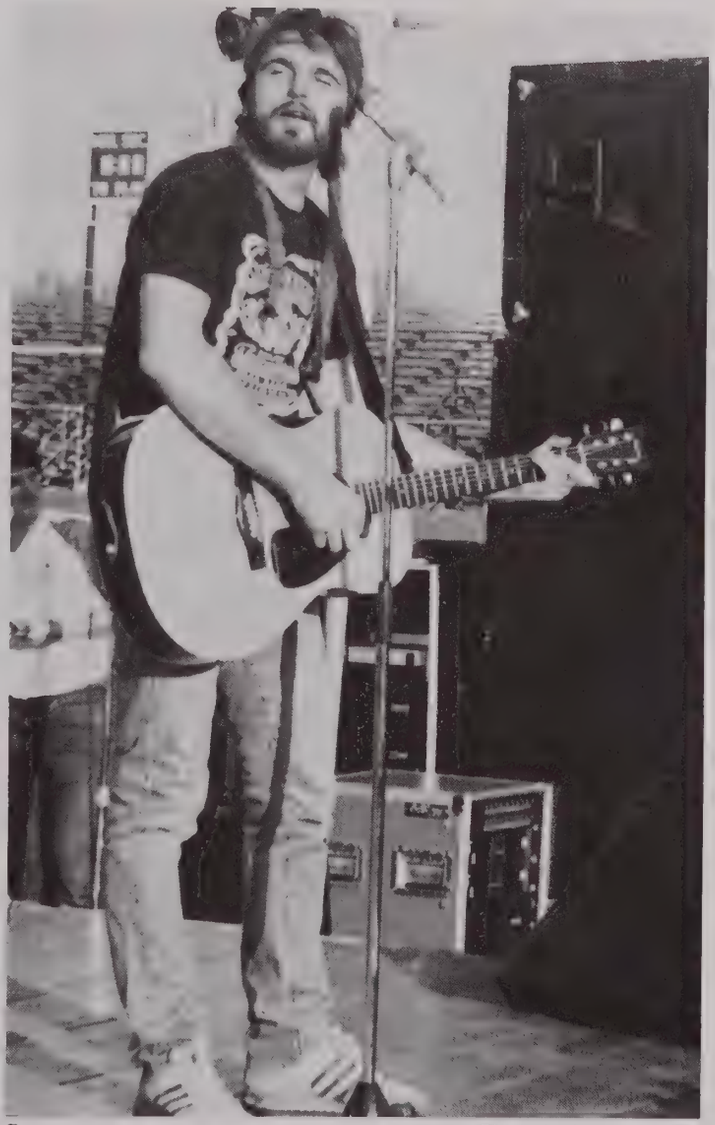
D

Photo by Loren Jessop



E

Photo by Loren Jessop



F

Photo by Loren Jessop

Communication Leads to Success

By Ferriscope Staff

Communication is very important to all industrial and business concerns, and is something that students and faculty should know more about. That is why Ferris State College held the Eighth Annual Communications Conference last October.

The conference was led by principal speaker Ernest Mazzatenta, communications specialist at General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, who spoke to a packed audience in Starr Auditorium. Mazzatenta opened the conference with a speech on "Communication and Professional Success," focused upon the special need for students majoring in technical fields to develop their communication skills.

Those who apply themselves in such classes throughout their college years will be in a far better position to compete for jobs and promotions later on," said Mazzatenta.

Other speakers featured at the conference were Eveline Blish, personnel director for the Warner, Norcross, and Judd law firm; Robert Corredera, vice president for Hoover Universal Incorporated, International Operations; and Joseph S. McNamara, manager of the Amway Corporation Free Enterprise Institute.

At the conference Blish spoke on "On the Line About Communication and Your Career;" Corredera spoke on "Why Study Foreign Languages for Business and the Professions;" and McNamara spoke on "The Importance of Communication in Business."

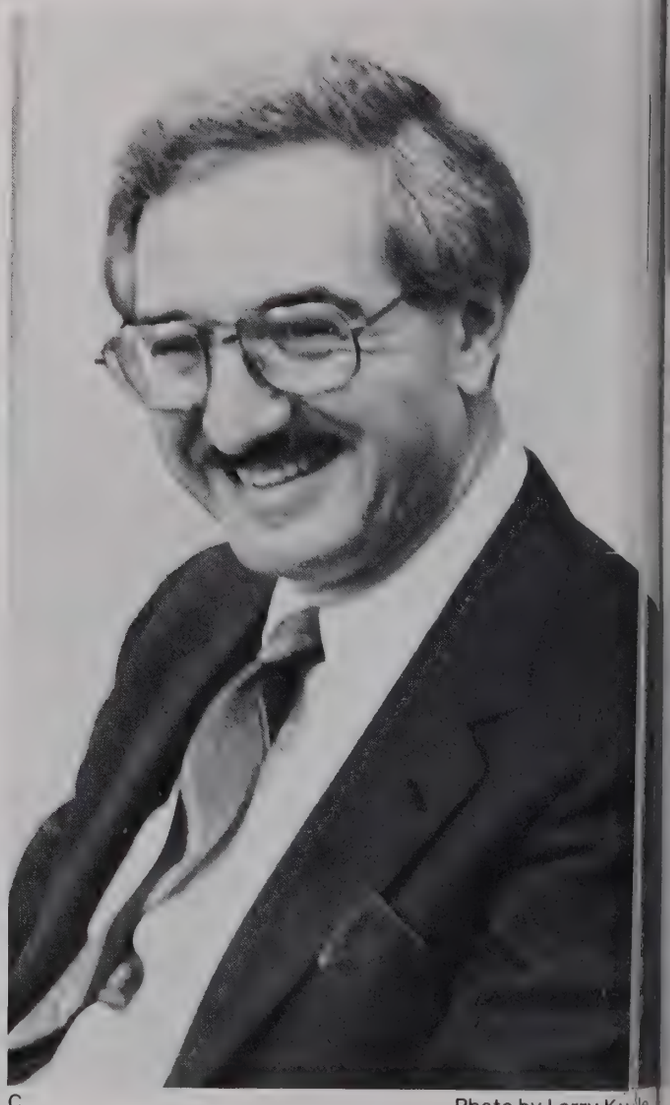
The Communications Conference was sponsored by Ferris' General Education Convocation Council and the School of General Educational Alumni Association, in cooperation with the departments of languages and literature, and humanities, arts and speech.



A Photo by Larry Kun



B Photo by Larry Kunkle



C Photo by Larry Ku le

A. Manuel Puerta, host for speaker Robert Corredera.
B. Robert Corredera, vice president for Hoover Incorporated, International Operations, speaks to a interested student.
C. Ernest Mazzatenta, Communications Specialist at General Motors Research Laboratories.

Escort Service Is Always Available



Photo by Tom Chanter

Although Ferris State College is a rather small campus compared with many colleges, problems still arise when walking alone at night. To help eliminate these problems, Ferris started a campus-wide Escort Service on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The program, which provides free escorts to and from destinations for students living on or off campus, day or night, was started by Pickell Hall students in 1980. Cramer and Carlisle Hall residents soon followed with their own escort services in 1981, leading the Ferris Residence Hall Association to establish a unified program for the entire campus.

"A lot more people are using the Escort Service this year because more people are aware of our services," said Pat Gallagher, 1984-85 program director. Gallagher, a junior from Port Sanilac, oversees the program and screens escort applicants. "I look for a quality person," explained Gallagher.

The Escort Service currently operates from Ward Hall with 41 volunteer members located throughout the campus. Escorts are contacted on the basis of their own proximity to the student's location and destination. For security reasons, the escort is photographed and required to wear an identification card which must be visible at all times when on duty.

A. Volunteers escort freshman, Ann York, across campus.
B. An aerial view of FSC shows a small portion of campus that the escort service will gladly cover, at anytime of the day or night.



B

Photo by Larry Kunkle

Mud Wrestling Attacks Ferris State





While on tour of the United States, the Chicago Knockers female mud wrestling team came to Ferris State College April 10. The event was held at the Ferris ice arena which drew about a thousand spectators. The evening opened up with a standing ovation by all the spectators. The women performed an opening dance, three mud wrestling matches among themselves and then finally wrestled three male Ferris students.

The three men selected for the mud wrestling matches were picked through a contest. Mike Cushway, 24, a manufacturing engineer major from Big Rapids; Wayne Jahubak, 25, professional golf major from Millington; Bryce Riedasch, a criminal justice major from Alpena, were briefed before the show so they could avoid being injured. The match consisted of one guy being dragged into the pit, and then the Knockers would each take their turn trying to bring him down. In all, the guys and even the ladies had their fun as the crowd cheered both sides on.

The Knockers travel all over the country visiting every state. Recent exhibitions have included Puerto Rico, England, Canada, and Hawaii. The women are paid after each tour which varies in length. The women's expenses include make-up, food and necessities. Everything else the girls need is provided, including travel expenses and lodging. It is all paid for by the "Knockers." "It certainly has its advantages when payday comes along," says team member Mary Beth, alias, "Night Hawk."

In all, the fans had the best time. The male dominated crowd left the arena with smiles on their faces in hopes of seeing the Chicago Knockers next year.



Information Meetings Prove Helpful



Photo by Public Affairs

By David J. Gignac

During the school year President J. William Wenrich held several briefing sessions with his staff. These sessions were held all over campus and at different times during the day and night. The purpose of the different times and the days, was to give each and every staff member a chance to attend the meetings.

These meetings were designed to inform the college's staff members. It also gave President Wenrich a chance to listen to the different ideas that some staff members had.

In the picture above, Ferris State College President J. William Wenrich, right, takes the opportunity at the end of one of the briefing sessions to speak with several Ferris employees who attended the meeting. From left they are: Beverly Tinker, custodian at Puterbaugh Hall; Robert Allen, associate professor, occupational safety and health; Roger Peterson, hearing officer; and Mary Ann Hashimi, dental hygiene program director.

In Celebration of Children's Literature

By Michelle Andrus

In conjunction with the national "Week of the Child: 1985," on April 16 and 17, Dr. Leland B. Jacobs came to speak on "A Celebration of Children's Literature."

Jacobs is a Professor Emeritus of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University. He is an accomplished lecturer and educator. For over 37 years Jacobs taught at the university level, including 25 years at Columbia.

You may remember sitting on your mother's lap while she read you such books as *Good Night, Mr. Beetle, Old Lucy Lindy,* or *Just Around the Corner,* all written by Jacobs. He also wrote and served on the editorial board for *My Weekly Reader,* a popular children's newspaper.

Dr. Jacobs is the focal point for a group called "The Friends of Leland Jacobs," an organization of former students which meets annually in New York City. This is only one of the many ways he has been recognized as an outstanding lecturer.

Jacobs' lectures are not only for those who are interested in children's literature from an educator's standpoint; he also lectures to children and parents on the importance of reading.

His dedication to child education is not only a service to educators, but also to everyone who cares about children. He has helped make reading a fun part of a child's life.



A



B

A. Dr. Leland Jacobs with is wife Beatrice.

B. Dr. Jacobs speaks about the importance of effective literature for children.

'Hooray for Yoopers''



By Mary Lou Kunitzer

Definition "Yooper": Someone who is from the Upper Peninsula.

Definition Pasty: A native dish of the "Yooper."

On March 31st in the Dome Room of the Rankin Center gathered many Yoopers, their purpose, to eat pasties. What is a pasty? It is a meal in a pie crust. It contains the meat, potato and vegetable all wrapped in a pie crust.

One Yooper was kind enough to explain to me the history of the pasty. As the story goes, a Finnish woman, married to a copper miner, was concerned about her husband's meals, as miners worked such long hours. She wanted him to get a balanced meal, so out of convenience she invented the pasty. It has three basics, meat, potato and vegetable all wrapped up in one, and miners could heat the pasty over a fire or their shovels for a hot meal.

The pasty is a Yooper favorite and is eaten on the average of at least once a week. They can be purchased in grocery stores, pasty shops, or can be made by the Yooper. Grocery stores also carry pasty meat (a combination of beef and pork) in convenient packages for those who prefer to prepare their own.

When asked what one puts on a pasty, the reply was "catsup." A true Yooper wouldn't use gravy, either they use catsup or nothing at all.

Along with their own form of food, Yoopers also have their own National Anthem (played at Michigan Tech games) and Yooper jokes, and an accent all their own. They also hope to soon have their own club, the name? You got it, the Yooper Club. Its purpose would be mainly to help fellow Yoopers adjust to living with us trolls (people under the bridge) and for ride purposes. They would like to establish a ride board and directory to help each other get a ride home; face it, how many (other than Yoopers) have an 8-10 hour trip home? Well Yoopers, good luck with your club, and have you ever tried a Stromboli?

Photos by Amy Burt





Festival of the ARTS

Winter quarter came alive with arts and cultural activities as Ferris State College celebrated the Festival of the Arts from January 13 to February 12.

The Festival of the Arts began 27 years ago under the direction of Dr. Dacho Dachoff, retired Director of Music Activities and Special Assistant to the President for the Arts. Dachoff organized the festival in 1958 as part of the college's 75th anniversary celebration.

Although conceived as a one-year special event, the Festival's initial success was expanded in succeeding years and has become a winter quarter cultural highlight for students and people of Big Rapids and west-central Michigan. Serving as chairman for the 1985 Festival of the Arts was William J. Donahue, director of music activities at Ferris.

The Festival of the Arts is a prime example of Ferris' commitment to the arts. Essentially, the Festival spotlights the arts activities of Ferris. It showcases the diversity of talents of students who are not pursuing careers in the arts but engage in theatre, music, and other art activities. In addition, the Festival brings to Ferris a wide variety of artists and craftsmen.

Festival of the Arts activities included: Architecture by Evie Asken, painting workshops, poetry readings, sculpture exhibits, Antigone, and a Founder's Day celebration at which Guy Vanderjagt was the guest speaker.



C

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



Photo by Public Affairs



B

Photo by Public Affairs

A. Eve Aiken, a successful architect, displayed her work in the Fern Gallery January 20-31.

B. Richard Jones, an artist and an instructor at Central Michigan University, conducted a workshop January 30 and 31 in Education Symposium 002.

C. James Stern exhibited his bronze cast sculpture January 6 through 31 in the lobby of the Education Building.

D. William Donahue is director of the FSC music activities and chairman of the Festival of Arts.

E. Guy Vanderjagt, Republican Congressman from Luther was guest speaker at the Founder's Day celebration February 3.

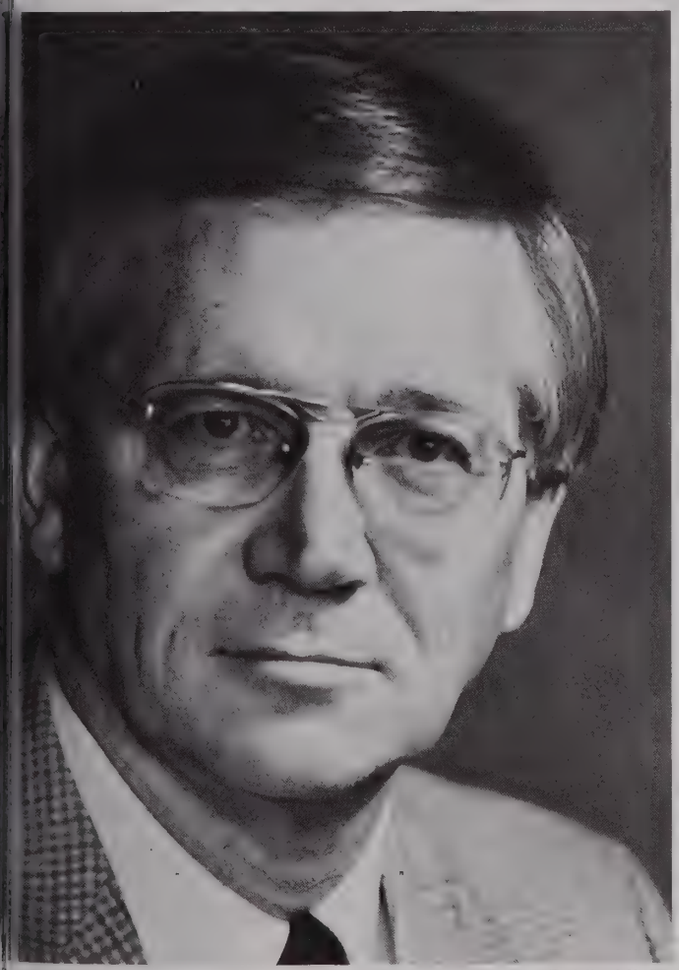
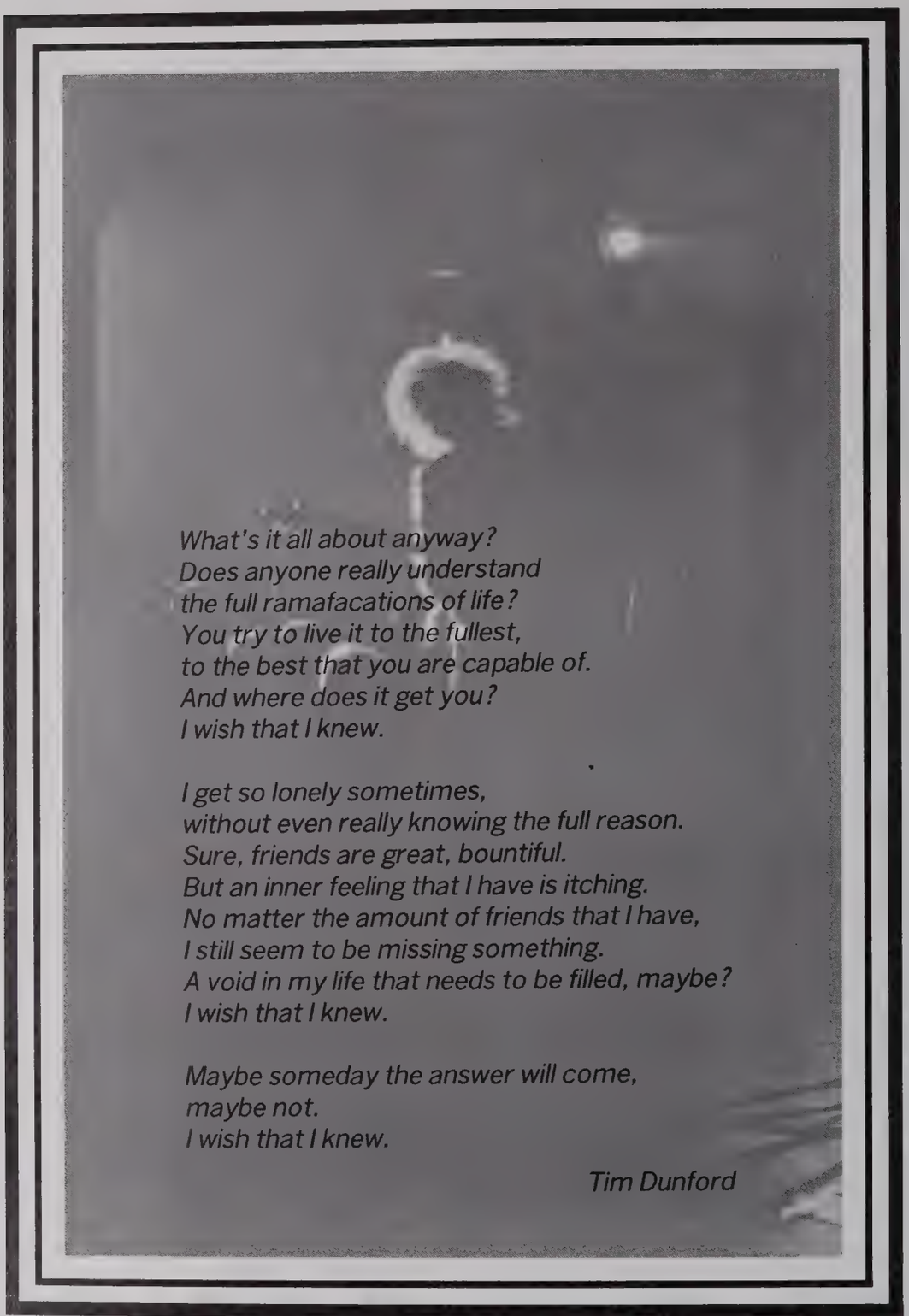


Photo by Public Affairs



E

Photo by Public Affairs



What's it all about anyway?
Does anyone really understand
the full ramafacations of life?
You try to live it to the fullest,
to the best that you are capable of.
And where does it get you?
I wish that I knew.

I get so lonely sometimes,
without even really knowing the full reason.
Sure, friends are great, bountiful.
But an inner feeling that I have is itching.
No matter the amount of friends that I have,
I still seem to be missing something.
A void in my life that needs to be filled, maybe?
I wish that I knew.

Maybe someday the answer will come,
maybe not.
I wish that I knew.

Tim Dunford

President Pitches In



Photo by Public Affairs

By Jerry Blue

President J. William Wenrich, second from left, spent part of his Super Bowl Sunday literally lending a hand to two Ferris State College student organizations. Dr. Wenrich worked for several hours making submarine sandwiches with the members of the Hotel Sales Management Association and the Ferris Culinary Management Association. The groups traditionally prepare and deliver the sandwiches to fill orders by on-campus resident students. Helping prepare the 450 subs were, from left, Tom Leckrone of Traverse City, Wenrich, Nan Mossner of Reese, Leah Rath of Frankfort and Oliver Eaton of Detroit.

Founder's Day at FSC

By Cindy Cole

The presentation of the initial Founder's Day Awards was featured at a luncheon held on February 3. Two awards were given in recognition of distinguished service and contributions to the college.

Guy Vanderjagt, noted orator and statesman, was the guest speaker for Ferris State College's annual banquet. Vanderjagt is the 9th District Congressman from Luther.

Founder's Day was initiated as one of the four major events of the College's Centennial observance in 1983-84. A program relating to founder Woodbridge N. Ferris' wisdom, and the proclamation issued upon his death in March of 1928 was an added feature of the luncheon.



A

Photo by Jim Ols



C

Photo by Jim Olsson



B

Photo by Jim Olssor

A. Special guests at the Founder's Day Banquet were President J. William Wenrich, Representative Guy Vanderjagt, retired staff member Neva C. Martin, veteran faculty member Glendon L. Hynes, and Peggy Frazier, chairman of the Board of Control.

B. Representative Guy Vanderjagt enthusiastically gives his speech.

C. President Wenrich congratulates Neva C. Martin as she receives her award.

Hilda Bryant Tells of War Adventure



By Therese Petersmark

Since Ferris, like any college, has an obligation of increasing knowledge, it only makes sense that one would want it to be as interesting as possible. "Interesting" is only one word that states the entertaining, enthusiastic, and intriguing element accompanied by most speakers. Hilda Bryant was one who was no exception.

Hilda Bryant, a former Big Rapids resident, now an investigative reporter from KIRO-TV News (in Seattle, Washington), sent chills up and down the spines of listeners and filled the heads of some journalism majors with envy as she told the tale of her Afghanistanian adventure.

Bryant described in great detail the highlights as a journalist and downfalls of being one of two Americans in this war-torn middle eastern country. When she went out last spring with KIRO-TV photographer Rich Pauli to "try to balance the Soviet propaganda coming out of the third world country by reporting the Muslim resistance from the guerilla viewpoint," it was certainly risky, to say the least. Bryant talked intensely to listeners eager to hear as much as possible about her five-week adventure of writing a story amid the war zones of Afghanistan. This invasion of Afghanistan in 1980 caused former President Carter to plan a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games. Needless to say, sneaking into the country was intensely risky for an American and a journalist, and in her case, being both.

Prior to her smuggling into the third world country, several reporters and photographers have tried but failed. Their penalty was being thrown out and penalized by the government. Bryant's speech was filled with high vitality and was truly an inspiring experience for the listeners.

Hypnotist Makes Returr

By Paula Pennell

No pendulum or gold watch is swung. A few catch words and a snap of his fingers and even the most adamant skeptic will walk away a believer.

This could explain why Tom Deluca came to Ferris State College for his third straight year in a row to hypnotize, mesmerize and entertain audiences as he has done in previous performances.

Deluca uses his experience as a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor and his master's degree in psychology to pepper his performance not only with comedy but with enlightenment.

Norman Augustinus attended Deluca's show for the past two years and says it's an experience he won't forget. He was chosen as a volunteer from the audience to be hypnotized. At one point while the volunteers were hypnotized, Deluca told them they had little rabbits tha they were petting. Augustinus said that he actually thought he was holding a furry little rabbit and was horrified when he looked at the student sitting next to him.

"I thought I saw the guy next to me twist the rabbit's head off . . . I made a scene!" he said.

Tammy Gregorich, 19, a court reporting major, attended the show this year and was not a volunteer but was definitely impressed.

"I loved it; he had a great show!" she said.





THE *Caruso* BROTHERS

Hall Councils: Playing an Active Role in Dorm Life

By Christopher Cook

Involvement and participation throughout any dorm at Ferris State is the key to making new friends and providing residents with a better atmosphere in their new, sometimes strange, home away from home. This often difficult task of initiating interaction is tackled primarily by the individual residence hall councils.

Hall councils are elected officials from each dorm and they comprise the very heart of student government at Ferris. These officers must see to it that dorm life can be an enjoyable experience by keeping residents in their halls involved.

This involvement stems from social fees which are included in housing costs paid each quarter. With each student in the dorm automatically contributing two dollars, the money can add up quickly. Much of the hall council's responsibility is to decide how to best use these funds. Anything, within reason, can be done with the money to benefit and promote student activity. Popular events and activities include: canoe trips, ice cream socials, cookouts, small sport events and even purchase of appliances for the hall, if needed.

If organized effectively, hall councils can become something very useful for the residence hall and its occupants. Much can be done to better the way of living in the dorm. Involvement can bring about social interaction which can often times be as important as the degree one is striving for.



A



B



C

A. Dorm living means spending some time alone to work on studies.
B. Hallisy students enjoy a game of volleyball as a relaxing past-time.
C. Carlisle hall dorm council prepares for their weekly meeting. Council members are: A. J. Staff, Angela Racey, Chris Cook, Kevin Kuhn.

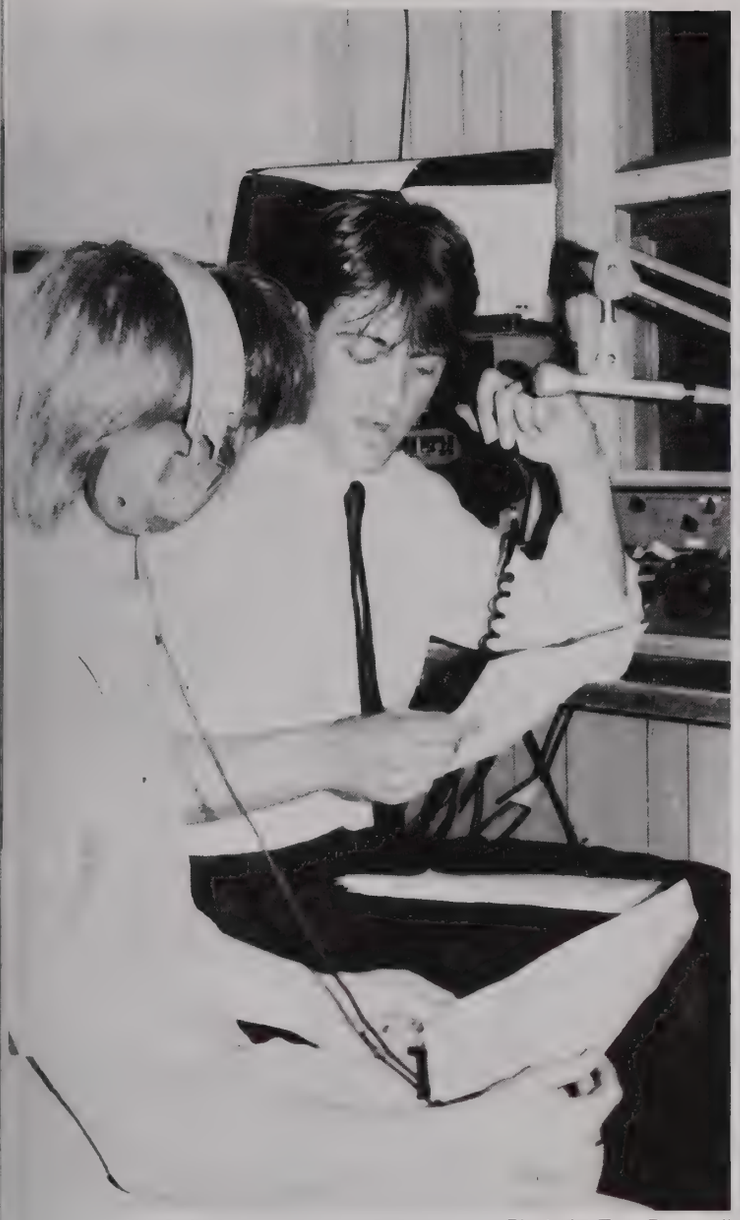


Photo by Tom Brownell

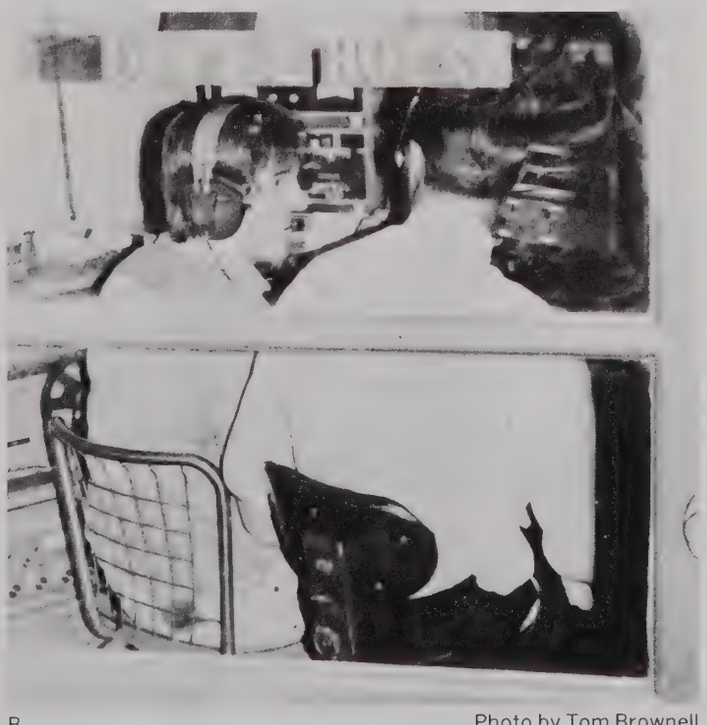
A. Take 50. I wish I could read this script.
B. Outside view of WRKX's multi-million dollar studio.

The Adventures of E-Man

By Bill Meissner

At 310 pounds the E-Man's social knowledge outweighs his blubber. This spring WRKX put on a weekly radio show called the Adventures of E-Man. Norman Augustinus, creator of E-man, developed the character to deal with real social problems (mostly problems students face on campus) in a humorous way. E-man episodes covered such topics as handling professors, picking up girls, avoiding tickets and arrests, and of course sex. The E-man knew everything about anything — or so he thought. Students would call in with their problems to hear what the 310 lb. loser had to say. Students would often ask general questions about the E-man himself. "Why do they call you the E-man" one student inquired, "because that is the only grade I ever received on my report card," he grumbled.

In the end WRKX had to discontinue the popular broadcast because many students began calling to express obscenities over the air. Hopefully Ferris students will still make it through college without the 310 lb. E-man there to give them advice.



B

Photo by Tom Brownell

Two Ferris Faculty Honored With the MAGB Award

By Michelle Andrus

It was an evening of excitement for those honored by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (MAGB) for their outstanding commitment to teaching excellence.

Ada Lou Carson, associate professor of Languages and Literature, and Robert Friar, professor of biology, each received an MAGB special certificate as distinguished faculty, and a joint resolution from the Michigan legislature for their outstanding teaching performance.

The MAGB is an organization of trustees form Michigan's four-year public colleges and universities which annually honor faculty and students nominated by each of the state's four-year public institutions.



Photo by Rob Alf

Mrs. Carson is known by students and faculty for her charming teaching ability and her knowledge of the subject matter. In conjunction with the knowledge she presents, she also has years of practical writing experience that she shares with her students. She has co-authored three books and has written numerous articles, book reviews and classroom anthologies. Just recently she was awarded a faculty research grant.

After years of introducing her students to the book *Contemporary Authors* Carson is proud to say that she is now listed in the book herself.

Carson has a history of good schooling behind her. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, her master's from Columbia University, and she is currently finishing work on a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. During her college years, Mrs. Carson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary academic fraternity.

The proud moment when Mrs. Carson was called on stage to receive her award was shared by her husband, Dr. Herbert Carson. He knew exactly the pride his wife was feeling because two years ago he was also awarded with the MAGB special certificate.

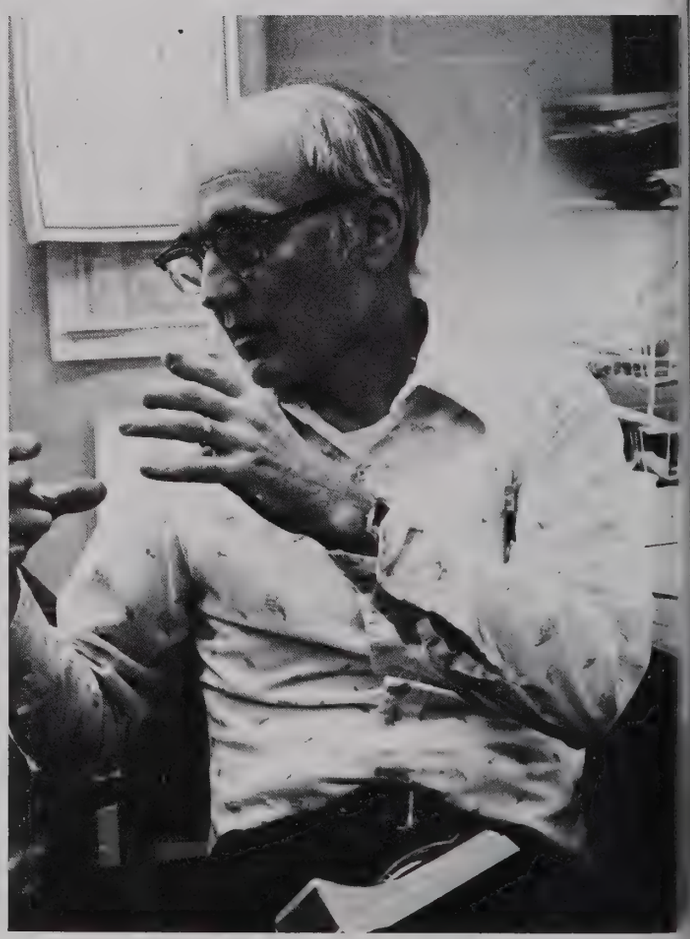


Photo by Rob

Dr. Robert Friar, who has been a teacher at Ferris since 1967, holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree, all from Purdue University. Dr. Friar has won several awards since he has been at Ferris. In 1973, he was chosen "Teacher of the Year" by the interfraternity council and in 1984, he was chosen "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" by the college.

He has also been designated as an exchange scholar with the University of Khartom, Sudan, for the 1985-86 academic year.

Friar came to Ferris after teaching for six years in Indiana.

Ferris is proud of its excellent teaching staff. Having two of our teachers chosen to receive the MAGB award was as much an honor to the college as it was to the individuals.



Winter





I am what I am.
I am my own special creation.
So come take a look,
Give me the hook or the ovation.
La Cage Aux Folles

Governor II — Our Mascot

By Mike Rossi

When you think of the Ferris State Bulldog, what comes to mind? Some will say it is the twelve-foot metal figure in front of the Swan Technical building, others may say it's the guy who dresses up in the two-legged dog suit and makes us laugh at the different sports events. But these are just representations of the real Ferris State Bulldog, the cute English bulldog — Ferris' mascot who makes an appearance at every football game. The real bulldog's name is Governor II, otherwise known as "Guvvy."

This affectionate fellow has a very unique appearance. Guvvy's most prominent features are his enlarged head, with drooping jowls, and drooping ears, and his disproportionate body. The color of his slanted body is brindle and white, with mainly a dark skin tone. He has a big barrelled chest, muscular shoulders, and bowed legs which curve in like those of a pigeon. His length, measured from the tip of his protruding jaw back to his cork-screwed tail, extends less than three feet, and his height is under two feet. His entire seventy pounds looks like it is all carried up front on his chest.

Guvvy's strong muscular body is quite deceiving, for actually he is a poor athlete. Although a strong jumper, able to leap into a grown person's arms in a single bound, his walking endurance is very weak. After a two mile run he is drained and has problems picking himself up from the ground.

Primarily, Guvvy is a showdog, but he's playful and affectionate as well. He has been known to nuzzle the judges when they look at him, which has probably accounted for his many ribbons.



Photo by Larry Kunki



A

Photo by Larry Ku

GUVVY'S RIBBONS

By Tim Bricker

Governor II, whose pedigree name is Mr. Woodbridge of Don-Ells is kept and cared for on a farm in Reed City owned by Shirley Jackson who works in the Ferris Business Office. Although the students of Pickell Hall purchased Governor II, and Shirley Jackson takes care of him, his registered owner is Mr. Leach, Assistant Vice President of Institutional Relations, whose office is in the West Building. Governor II is registered in Mr. Leach's name so he can be shown in dog shows.

Our mascot has been entered in numerous shows across the state in such cities as Detroit, Sturgis, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids. He has also been in shows in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In competition, Governor II has won twenty-five ribbons, and has earned seven out of a possible fifteen points needed to become a champion bulldog. In Prakken there is a showcase that holds pictures of both Governor II and his predecessor, Governor I, and all the ribbons they have won.

For all the bulldog symbolizes at this college, students and faculty should take notice of Governor II and what he is doing for his school.

A. Guvvy's escorts: Carl Morris, Kevin Jamrog, Andy Higgins and Denny Thim, members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.
B. Guvvy is a playful fellow, fully enjoying life as Ferris' mascot.



A Photo by Loren Jessop

A The Bulldog out for an afternoon drive.
B Get down Bulldog!
C The Bulldog showing his ice skating expertise.

Govenor III?

No, it is not Govenor III, but rather the Ferris Bulldog. Unlike Govenor III this mascot has only two legs and does everything but bark.

The Ferris Bulldog, identity unknown, has never missed a Ferris sporting event. He has attended all hockey, football, basketball, and volleyball games. The Bulldog began his mascot duties in November 1982, and has been doing them ever since. With enthusiasm over the Bulldog growing, the school has provided him with a full tuition scholarship. He is indispensible as far as generating the crowd's enthusiasm for the team. His performance is totally spontaneous and that's where his ability as a comedian takes over. He feels the best things happen on the spur of the moment. He is devoted to his fans, especially the little kids who he just loves.

The original Ferris Bulldog, Jim Wilczak, started in November 1979, and now works as a mascot for the Detroit Redwings. Our current Bulldog says a career is possible but his studies still come first.

Information provided by Theresa Petermark, Torch.



B Photo by Larry Kunkle



C Photo by Loren Jessop

Non-Traditional Students

By Lynn Orlowe

In today's fast paced world, change is something that has come to be expected and is accepted as unavoidable. This is as true in the job market as it is with the individual.

In the job market, technology has made some jobs obsolete and has improved the efficiency of others. These improvements may require re-training for the employees who hold such jobs.

With the individual, changing circumstances can force many to enter the working world for the first time.

What all this means is that there is a growing number of people over the age of twenty-three, or past traditional college age, who need and want a college education to reach their goals.

These people are known as non-traditional students. Ferris actually defines a non-traditional student as anyone who is not between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three, living on campus, and attending school full-time. Mr. Jeff Cross, Director of the External Degree Program run by Gerholtz Institute for Lifelong Learning, said that there are about 1,100 non-traditional students now attending Ferris. That is around 10% of student enrollment and does not include the non-traditional students who attend part-time night classes that Ferris offers at various locations around Michigan.

Muriel Lukazcek, twenty-seven, from Coldwater, is a non-traditional student in the Finance and Accounting program at Ferris. Muriel lives with her seven year old daughter in married housing. After working at a bank for eight years, Muriel had reached a point in her career where she could advance no further without a college degree. This past fall Muriel decided to quit her job and attend Ferris full-time so that she would no longer be limited in her career potential.

Muriel says that she has adjusted just fine to her change in lifestyle. When asked how she relates to the other students Muriel said, "The age difference doesn't matter at all to the people that I meet. Most people are intrigued when they find out how old I am." She also said that "In a way, college may be easier for me than for an eighteen year old. I know where I'm going and where I want to be."

"I have an easier time studying because I can relate what I'm learning to my work experience. I also don't have to deal with the problems of social life that most students do."

Muriel really likes Ferris and the community of Big Rapids. Needless to say, Muriel Lukazcek is happy with her decision to return to school.

Dan Byers, thirty-seven, from Muskegon is another non-traditional student who is happy with his decision of attending college.

Dan a freshman in Legal Assisting and Business Management, had spent eleven years as a journeyman iron worker. An injury caused him to leave his field and seek new employment.

Dan has held various jobs through his life so far and said, "There are times when you fell you are finished because your skills have become so obsolete."

Dan's injury led him to Muskegon Community College and his interest in law led him to the Legal Assisting program at Ferris.

The biggest adjustment that Dan has made since coming to Ferris is being away from his wife and three sons who live in Muskegon. "I go home every weekend but it's still hard to be away from my family," Dan said.

Dan's view differs from Muriel's that age is an advantage. He feels that the younger students are more adjusted to school and the routine of studying.

"It took me a while before I learned how to study and for things to sink in. I'd see classmates who appeared to catch on so quickly." Judging from Dan's 3.7 g.p.a., he is keeping up just fine.

As we see more and more changes in all aspects of the working world, we hopefully will see more students like Muriel and Dan coming to college to keep up with the advancements. They are an asset to the student population at Ferris and will be assets to their employers when they graduate.

The Distinguished Business Lecturer, Steven J. Bowen, Jr.



Photo by Public A

The Distinguished Business Lecturer this year was sponsored by the School of Business and its alumni association. Dick Hansen, the Dean of Business, was there on hand along with Professor Slaten of the Business Administration and Professor Timinskis of the Computer Information Services to make the day a success.

The lecture was the 15th annual Distinguished Business Lecture held at FSC and coincidentally our lecturer, Steven J. Bowen, Jr., took only 15 years to rise from trainee to a leading national advertising executive.

Mr. Bowen received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Holy Cross. He joined the accounting management development program at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency of New York in 1969. Experienced in packaged goods marketing and advertising, Mr. Bowens' accounts have included Burger King, Lever Brothers, Miles Laboratories, Nestles, R. Y. French, and Wedgewood.

His speech focused around the theme, *There is a new breed in Corporate America.* Mr. Bowen feels that no corporation is bad, they are either good or great. A great corporation has a desire to do better, the innovation to grow, and the theory that they can make anything happen. He spoke about three corporate workers that found ways to bread the molds and become successful. Most important of all, Mr. Bowen left the faculty, students, and the public with the tip to have the courage, to keep your visions, and stay in a state of excellence.

Pancake Breakfast



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

By Cindy Cole

Final exams have got to be the worst thing a FSC student has to face. This year, to relieve the tension of late night studying, a Midnight Pancake Breakfast was held at the end of fall and winter quarter. They were hosted by President J. William Wenrich and various faculty and administrators. Each breakfast was held from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and was open to any Ferris student.

For the first pancake breakfast, which was held in November, President Wenrich and company dished out 4,500 pancakes. On top of these, students piled strawberries, blueberries, and maple syrup. To wash all this down, students consumed 262 gallons of skim, two percent, and chocolate milk, plus an undetermined amount of coffee, tea, cocoa, and soft drinks.

As you can see, the pancake breakfasts were a great success and a good way to break from studying.



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



C

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Mike Brighton and John Brayman seem well dressed for the occassion.
B. President Wenrich and company dished out all the food.
C. These FSC pancake eaters helped consume 4,500 pancakes.

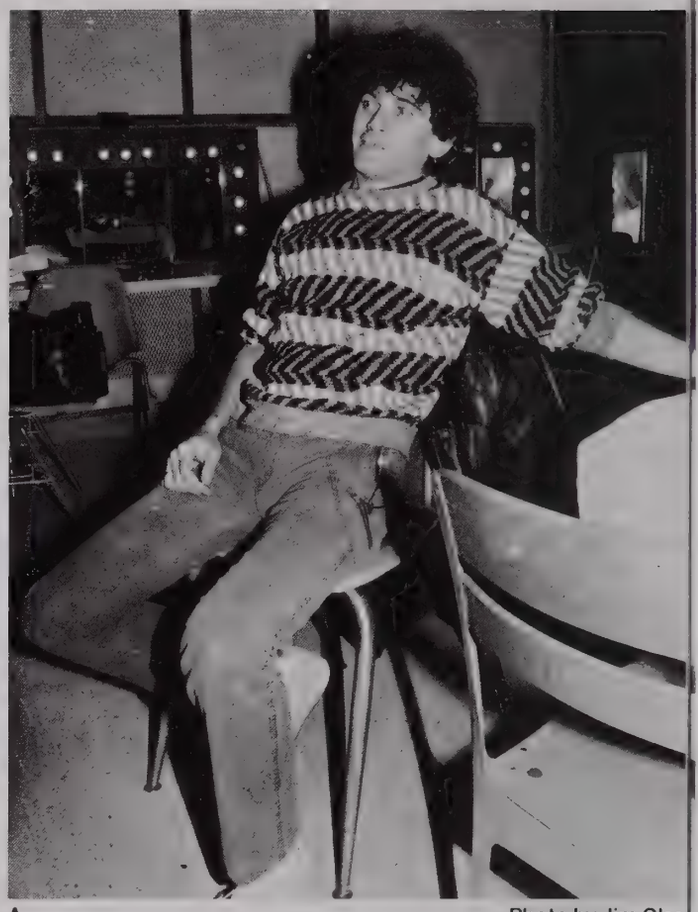
The Nazareth Concert

By Scott Moody

Who has inspired such groups as U2, Big Country, and Huey Lewis and the News ? Nazareth, that's who! They performed for 1200 screaming Ferris State College rockers on January 26th in the Starr Auditorium.

To warm the crowd up was the group Brat, straight out of Lansing, Michigan. The highlight of the evening, Nazareth, consists of the original four band members from 1968: Dan McCafferty, vocals; Manny Chariton, lead guitar; Darrel Sweet, drums; and Pete Agnew, bass guitar.

Nazareth released "The Catch" album in 1984 and are currently searching for new recordings. They do not have any videos released for cable networks, but they do have a tape in syndication of "Nazareth Live". The college students and high school students who attended the concert know how much of a treat Nazareth live really is.



A Photo by Jim Olss



B Photo by Jim Olsson



C Photo by Jim Olss

A. Dan McCafferty relaxes after rocking Ferris State College's student body.

B. The words say it all - Nazareth's music rocks!

C. Before the main attraction, members of "Brat" warm up the crowd.

Ferris Night Life

By Renee Rajski

The Alibi, Creek, Schubergs, Cornerstone, and Casey's... To the residents of Big Rapids and students of Ferris State College, these words need no defining, as all the above are bars. Each plays an important role providing entertainment for students and residents alike.

From freshman, to seniors, to the working person, bars are places to go to escape the confines of dorms and apartments, meet new people, and make friends.

Each bar provides its own distinct atmosphere to satisfy a variety of tastes. The choice of which depends on the mood you're in. Casey's, Cornerstone, and Schubergs all provide an informal, friendly atmosphere in which to relax and unwind after a tough day. The Alibi and Creek are both fast-paced, exciting places to dance the night away and satisfy that rowdy mood.

Whatever the preference, the bars serve a good purpose, they are here for everyone's enjoyment and pleasure.



A



B



D

A. Jeff Rizzo, Mike LeRash, Michael Rinaldi, Joe DeMitchell, Paul Simon, Mike Atzenhofer toasting to the Alibi.
B. The relaxing atmosphere of the Cornerstone.
C. Tom Stevenson showing his expertise at Casey's.
D. The Creek before the start of a busy night.



C

Governor Blanchard Visits Ferris

By Public Affairs

On October 4, 1984, Governor Blanchard announced a $350,000 donation from Hitachi Metals International, Ltd., to Ferris in support of the College's Manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center.

In a visit to campus in the fall, Governor Blanchard said that effective December 1st, Hitachi International will be donating the entire Hitachi complex in Big Rapids to Ferris, to house its MRPC, an applied research center designed to assist in the economic revitalization of the state.

The gift includes a 35,000 square foot building, valued at approximately $230,000 and equipment valued at around $120,000.

In announcing the major industrial donation, Governor Blanchard noted that he had met last May in New York City with Shinya Shirakura, president of Hitachi International. "We discussed our economic development needs in Michigan, particularly in this region of the state, which has tremendous potential for future economic growth."

"Mr. Shirakura has generously provided the physical facility for the important new manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center," said Governor Blanchard. "The MRPC will utilize the technical expertise and training capabilities available through Ferris' School of Technology toward meeting the needs of business and industry, particularly in the northern Michigan area."

While visiting Ferris, Governor Blanchard had pledged state support for the proposed MRPC, and recommended $236.000 to begin implementation of the center which was included in Michigan's 1984-1985 higher education budget.

The center will primarily benefit small and medium-sized business and industries which do not have an applied research and problem solving capability, and will provide training for new jobs and retraining, including technical updating, for current employees.

"I'm extremely pleased to see this kind of superb cooperation between industry and higher education, which is exactly the basis of my economic development plan for Michigan," said Governor Blanchard.

Ferris President J. William Wenrich assured the Governor of Ferris State College's "absolute commitment" to participate in the economic development program of the state, and termed the Hitachi gift "a major enabling force allowing us to respond to industrial training needs."

The Governor was inducted as a charter member for the 24 person council Industrial of the MRPC which includes West Michigan business and industry representatives from Cadillac to Kalamazoo.

Tammy Dulyea, Editor-in-Chief of the Ferriscope (yearbook), presents Governor Blanchard with a yearbook on his October 4th visit to Ferris.



Photo by Craig McKella

Ferris Ice Cream Social Provides Study Break



A

Photo by Public Affairs

In keeping with the quarterly tradition of providing a rewarding break from studying, President Wenrich instituted an Ice Cream Social which was held on May 8, 1985. The event was held on the back porch of the Rankin Center's Dome room.

The event was open to all Ferris students, whether they lived on or off campus. It was a continuation of the Pancake Breakfasts of the fall and winter terms which were hosted by administration, alumni, faculty, and staff. Although they were very successful, President Wenrich thought that the Ice Cream Social would be more conducive to the spring time weather.

Ferris State College President J. William Wenrich (right), directs a Ferris student to the toppings for the dish of ice cream scooped by Gary Waters (center), FSC assistant basketball coach, and Mary McCorriston, assistant professor of social service, at the Ice Cream Social hosted May 8th by President Wenrich. volunteers, administrators, faculty and staff assisted at the event, held on the Rankin Center porch and lawn, and scheduled to give students a break from studying for final exams. A total of 1,800 sundaes, with chocolate and vanilla ice cream and choice of seven toppings and nuts, were served. Entertainment was provided by Population 5, a local rock group.

Spring!

By Jill E. Gibson

"Helen, do you want to go catch some rays until about 3:00?"

"Sure, Amy, it's a great day to start on my tan!"

"But, Helen, don't you have your 1:00 class that you're supposed to be in right now?"

"Yeah, but it's too nice a day to be in class; and besides, it's SPRING TERM!!"

Doesn't this sound familiar? It seems as though any time we need an excuse for enjoying life, "spring term" is always the answer. This may not be the proper attitude, but who can actually resist the temptation to add a little color to the ghostly skin we all have due to the cold white winter?

As we look around campus, people laying out in bikinis and shorts (in 50 degree weather!) isn't the only sight that we see about spring; we can also see kites blowing in the wind, frisbees flying around, and people playing games of hackey sac on the lawn outside the dorms.

Not only are people acting like it is spring, but the campus also sounds like spring. When we wake up in the morning we can hear the birds happily chirping, and isn't it a pleasant site to look out our windows to see the fresh green grass instead of white blowing snow? As the afternoon approaches we hear the music blasting from Helen Ferris. Another sure sign of spring is when we look out our windows at night to see the stars and moon shining brightly.

When the winter blues strike, just remember, there's a remedy; even though there's snow piled to the windows of the buildings, spring is just around the corner. It is a wonderful time of the year to always keep in mind; however, make sure you go to your 1:00 class before you lay in the sun!



Joi Volz, Chris Forcia, Betsy Cutl



Honors Convocation

By Public Affairs

Ferris State College President J. William Wenrich, the guest speaker at Ferris' 27th annual Academic Honors Convocation in the Rankin Center Dome Room.

The event will recognized the 453 students who qualified for Ferris' Academic Honors List during the 1984-85 academic year. Those honored were full-time students (12 credit hours or more) who have maintained a cumulative honor point average of at least 3.60 (on a 4.0 scale) for three consecutive academic quarters.

Award certificates were presented by the deans of Ferris' seven academic units, to be followed by a special hour for the honorees, their families and friends. The program included selections by Ferris' Men's Glee Club directed by William D. Munroe. Donald A. Priebe, vice president for academic affairs, served as master of ceremonies.

The Academics Honors List breakdown by unit is: School of Allied Health, 76 students; School of Arts and Sciences, 75; School of Business, 186; School of Education, 15; College of Optometry, 24; School of Pharmacy, 10; and School of Technology, 67.

The event was organized by FSC's Academic Honors Convocation Committee chaired by Doyle Johnson, assistant professor of automotive service.



Photo by Public Affairs

Ferris Graduates Over 3000

By Public Affairs

Ferris State College awarded over 3,000 diplomas when it conducted its annual Commencement ceremonies on Saturday morning, May 18.

For Ferris President J. William Wenrich, it was a chance to shake more hands in one morning than he did while attending four previous FSC Commencements. From 1972-75, Dr. Wenrich was seated on stage with other Commencement dignitaries in his capacity as Ferris' vice president for administrative affairs.

Wenrich congratulated the Ferris students who completed graduation requirements during the 1984-85 summer, fall, winter and spring academic quarters. The College awarded 30 doctoral degrees; five master's degrees; 1,807 bachelor's degrees; 1,497 associate's degrees and nine certificates.

The 1985 Commencement marked a first for three Ferris programs which graduated their initial classes. The master's in accountancy program granted five degrees; the bachelor's of science in nursing granted 11 degrees; and the bachelor's of science in public relations granted four degrees.

Some 1,300 students, or nearly half of those who received the 3,348 diplomas, participated in the ceremonies, according to Tom Walsh, Ferris Dean of Men and commencement committee chair. Commencement exercises began at 11 a.m. at Top Taggart Field.

A Commencement Concert by the Honors Clinic Band preceded the ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. The Honors Clinic Band, including Ferris band members and talented high school musicians who have enrolled at FSC, was directed by Kent J. Krive, Ferris director of bands.

The College conferred honorary doctorate degrees upon Gwen Frostic, author and president of Presscraft Papers, Inc., of Benzonia; Earl D. Gabriel, superintendent of the St. Johns School District and former member of the Ferris Board of Control; and Leonard W. Gopp, a 1935 FSC graduate and president of Omni Agro International, Inc., of Houston, TX.

Frostic received an honorary doctor of humane letters, Gabriel an honorary doctor of public service and Gopp an honorary doctor of science. The honored trio, as well as Wenrich, delivered brief remarks.

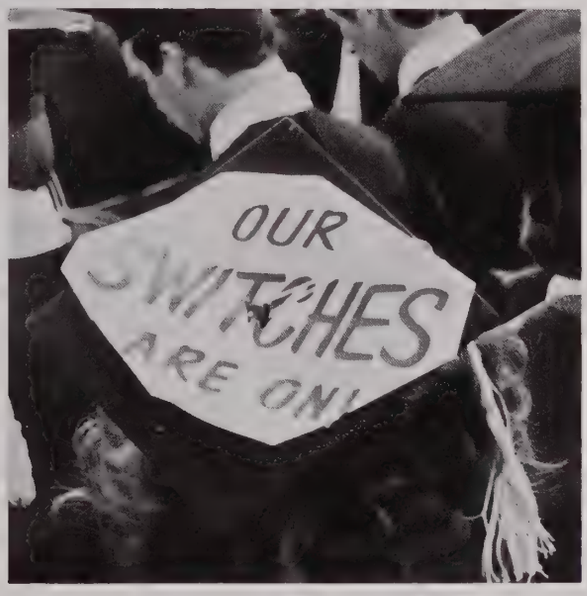
Commencement weekend activities began on Friday, May 17, with a variety of alumni events. Friday's highlight was the annual Alumni Spring Reunion Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Ferris' Rankin Center Dome Room featuring the induction of members of the Class of 1935 into the "Society of Golden Eagles" (50th anniversary), and the presentation of three Diistinguished Alumnus Awards.

Chosen by the Ferris Alumni Association to be honored for their public service and career accomplishments were: Jean D. Deupree (Pharmacy '65) of Omaha NE, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center; Arnold L. "Bud" Johnson (Business '54) of Midland, treasurer of Dow Chemical USA; and Bruce N. Parsons (Business '56) of Grand Rapids, partner in the law firm of Miller, Johnson, Snell and Cummiskey.

Photos by Public Affairs

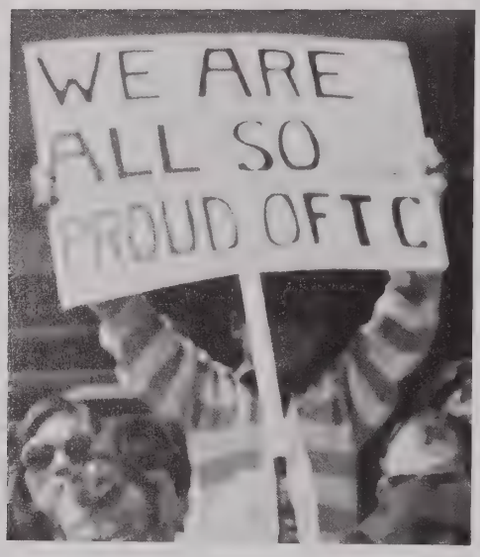


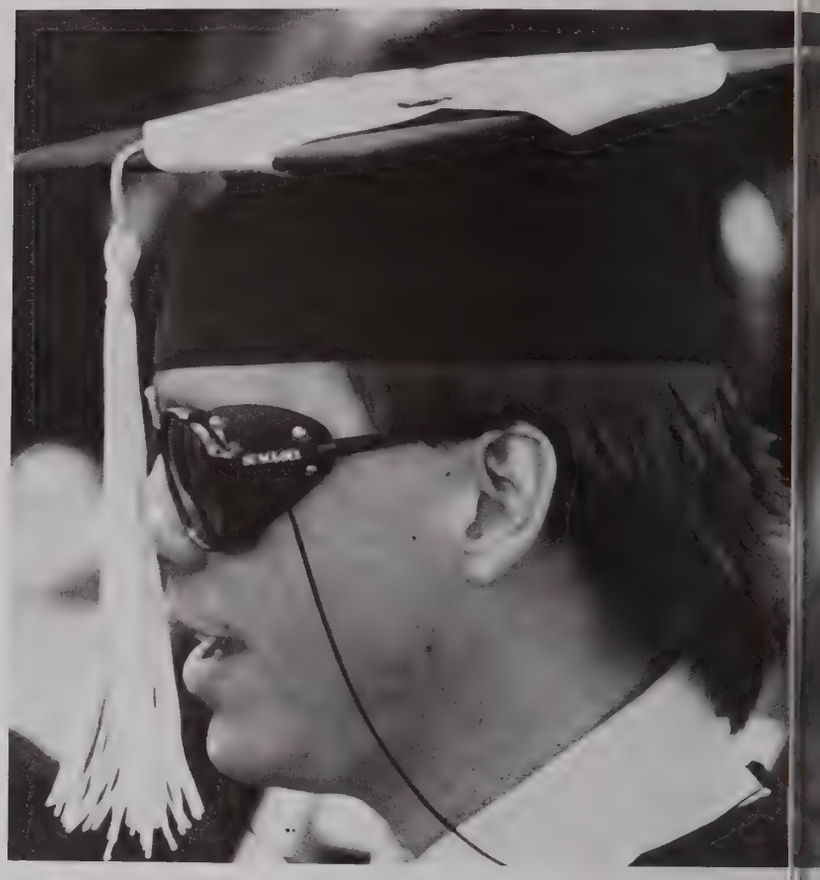



OUR
ARE ON!



Commencement









Ferris State College awarded honorary degrees during annual Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 18, to a noted Michigan artist and poet, a school district superintendent and a corporate president.

The honorees are: Gwen Frostic, author and president of Presscraft Papers, Inc., *Benzonia;* Earl D. Gabriel, superintendent of the *St. Johns* School District and former member of the Ferris Board of Control; and Leonard W. Gopp, Ferris alumnus and president of Omni Agro International, Inc., *Houston, TX.*

The Ferris Board of Control conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters upon Frostic, an honorary doctor of public service upon Gabriel and an honorary doctor of science upon Gopp.

Born in Sandusky, MI, Frostic received a life teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1926 and attended Western Michigan University.

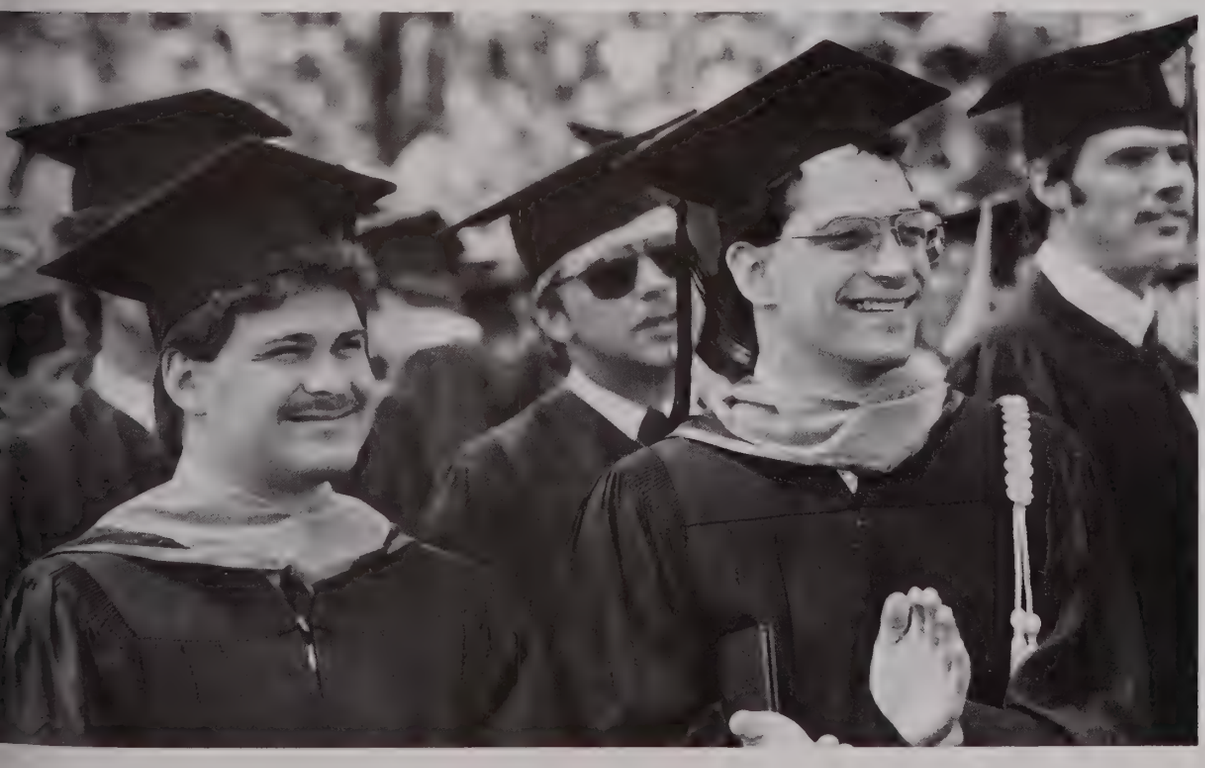
Gabriel, formerly superintendent of the North Dearborn School District from 1978-1982, has headed the St. Johns schools for the past three years. He taught in the Dearborn Public Schools for 10 years before becoming a staff associate with Science Research Associates, Inc., a subsidiary of IBM.

He served on the Ferris Board of Control from February of 1977 to this past January, chairing the Board in 1982.

Gabriel received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and his master's from the University of Michigan. He also has done additional graduate work at Michigan State University.

Gopp is an internationally recognized authority in the fertilizer and pesticide fields, having visited approximately 40 nations upon request or invitation.

Following graduation from Ferris in 1935, Gopp attended the Northwest Institute of Technology. He holds degrees in biochemistry, bacteriology, pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry. Gopp, who is a candidate for a doctorate degree in public health at the University of Texas, also taught at Ferris for several years.



Sports

By David J. Gignac

Spring at Ferris State College means a time for practice and preparation for many athletic teams, in addition to the sports teams already engaged in competition. This means that most athletes that are in these programs are involved in practice or actual sport events for 75% of the year.

There's been a great turn-over in the 1984-85 coaching staff. In almost every sport there has been a change with the assistant coach position. Due to this factor, many teams have had a hard time adjusting to the new coaching methods, but this didn't seem to hinder the performance of the girl's volleyball team which wouldn't settle for second best in league tournaments.

The Ferris football team did seem to run into some difficulties throughout their season, but did manage to increase their winnings by 200%, winding up the year with a 2-9 record. Following the football season are the basketball and hockey seasons which are still in progress during the 1985 year. The basketball team now has a 2-1 conference with a 7-6 overall record. Hockey started out poorly, but now has a 4-game winning streak that has pushed them up 2 places in the CCHA standings.

Ferris State College has a numerous amount of athletic teams that compete against schools from all over the nation. Each team has that winning attitude, but unfortunately that is sometimes not enough. However, even if the team has a losing record the athletes still strive to improve themselves and keep that never give up attitude with them to every game or tournament.










Ferris
State




30
FSC
40
FERRIS
44

Hurrah for the Fans



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

For any Ferris State College sport, there is one group of people that are just as important as the actual players. These people are the fans! Ferris State College's fans, along with the cheerleaders, and our famous Bulldog mascot are always supporting our athletes. That support helps the players push a little harder for victory. Even in defeat, our fans cheer the Ferris athletic teams for their effort. No sport at Ferris would be quite as exciting without the fans.



D

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



E

Photo by Craig McK[illegible]ar



. Our cheerleaders in action!
. Our Bulldog with a young fan.
. Great pose!
. The faithful fans doing their stuff!
. Go get 'em!
. The Bulldog and President Wenrich — best of friends.

B Photo by Ferriscope Staff

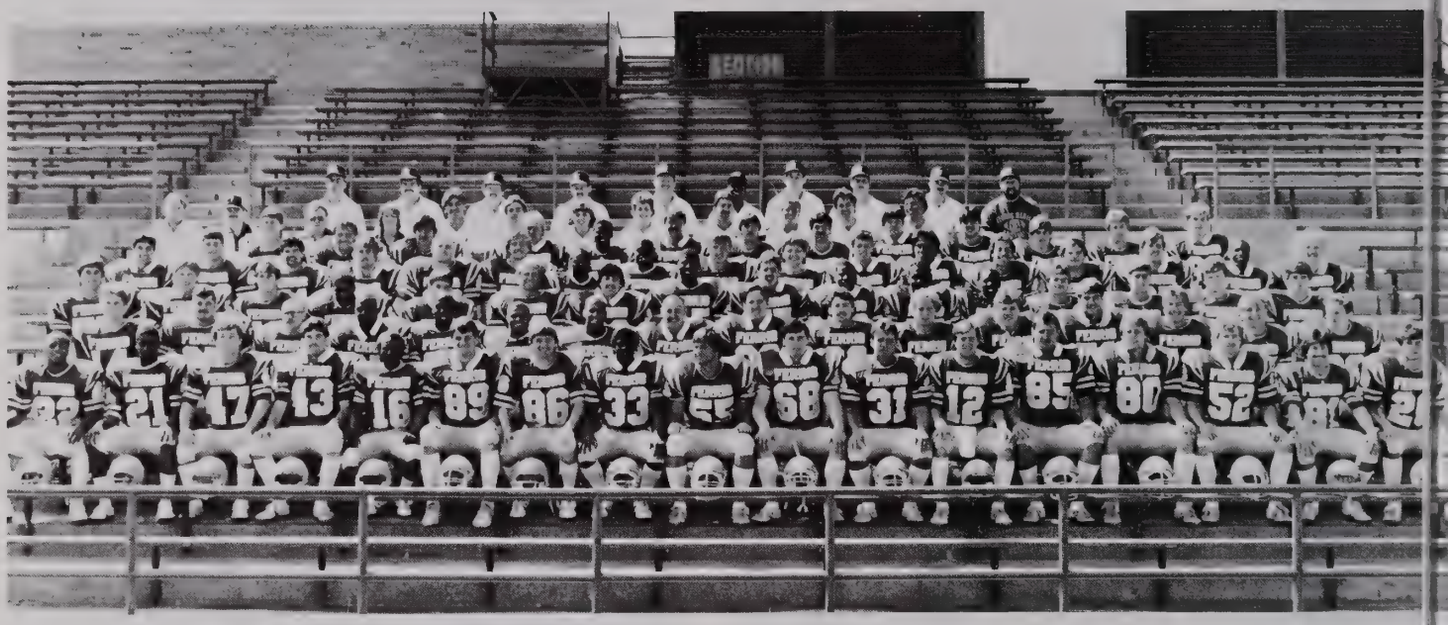


C Photo by Loren Jessop



F Photo by Ferriscope Staff

1984 Bulldogs



Front Row: John Lewis, Chris Floyd, Tim Floria, Pat McGinnis, Larry Sublett, Mark Kulak, Dan Morrow, LaDon Pree, Rob Hawring, Mike Hopkins, Jim Marenger, Steve Piotraczk, Scott Alward, Dan Milan, Scott Morgan, Bob Finazzo, Dave Bonofiglio.
Row Two: Scott Templar, John Misko, Ken Harris, William Askew, Vinnie Patterson, Greg Harris, Tony Ramsey, Kevin Bennet, Greg Sedon, John Garritano, Larry Schwartz, Matt Torok, Brett Nowak, John Bielis, Matt Conquest, Bill Schanta.
Row Three: Mike Zaziski, Dan Krupp, Chuck Omahan, Willie Prescott, Scott Kinery, Scott Wawro, Jeff Robes, Anthony Greenbay, Andy Welling, Willie Hodge, Jim Bennet, Fred King, B.J. Rubick, Dave Denbraber, Glen Culbert, Dan King.
Row Four: Sam Ricevuto, Scott Moody, Luigi Ivezaj, Barry Cole, Steve Zech, Wayne Kelly, Larry Bolckett, Anthony Lindsey, Brian Baltosiewich, Dean Erickson, Pete Auger, Iosefa Iosefa, John Konchel, Charlie Raschke, Randy Misekow, Mark Burt, Chris Lanphere.
Row Five: Steve Johnson, Steve Wiedeman, Kevin Rae, Scott Crabtree, Mark Robinson, Denny McBurney, Da Stevens, Tom Tomlinson, Joseph Boes, Chris Morgan, Dave Rhoades, Jim Waters, Greg Bohn.
Row Six: Dr. Darrel Potter, Don Kaverman, Tony Bowe, Cynthia Bowers, Bob Macek, John McGinnity, Lee Greynolds, Melissa Martis, Tim Axtel, Kim Urbanick, Ti Brandt, Arnie Kourtjian.
Row Seven: Coach Steve Fairchild, Coach Randy Lark Coach Jeff Pierce, Coach Steve Smith, Head Coach D Underwood, Coach Reggie Mitchell, Coach Brett Hybl Coach Rob Suida, Coach Keith Otterbien, Ben Muma.

Bulldogs Lay Groundwork; Underwood Looks To Future

The road to respectability is a long one, but the 1984 Bulldog gridders made considerable strides down that road, as they began their climb toward renewed prominence, under the guidance of first-year coach Dan Underwood.

The Bulldogs set 32 school records during the course of the '84 season, as they posted two victories during Underwood's initial year at the helm. "You're never happy with a 2-8 record in terms of wins and losses, but we were concerened with laying a foundation for the future, and we feel we have accomplished our goal," said Underwood.

The Bulldogs incorporated a potent passing attack; one which led to team records in passing yardage, passing attempts and completions for both season and game highs. Freshman quarterback Dave DenBraber of Grand Rapids became the Bulldogs' new field general, as he passed for over 1800 yards, while completing more than 48 percent of his 329 passing attempts.

DenBraber's main targets were freshman receivers John Lewis of South Haven and Chris Floyd of Port Huron, along with senior tight end Scott Alward of Whitehall. Floyd placed third among NCAA Division II receivers with a school record 42 catches for 463 yards, while Alward set school records for yardage, receptions, and touchdowns in a career, earning him the Bulldogs' "Most Valuable Player" award.

Underwood's two full-time assistants were Offensive coordinator Steve Fairchild and Defensive coordinator Keith Otterbein. Fairchild installed a one-back, three receiver offense which topped the Great Lakes Conference in passing, while Otterbein put together a swarming defense that constantly kept the opponents offense wary. "This season was a great experience for our young kids and our young coaching staff," said Underwood. "You can't buy experience—you have to earn it. Our young staff is coming together, learning our league, and will improve in step with our team."

It didn't take Underwood and his Bulldogs long to get that first win under their belt, as they opened the season with a narrow 6-5 victory over Kalamazoo College in a driving rain storm which made the going rough. Ferris' other victory came at the expense of arch-rival Grand Valley, as the Bulldogs nailed down a 13-11 win after a last-second Laker field goal attempt sailed wide.

The 1984 season was a series of narrow misses for an injury-plagued and youthful Bulldog team. A total of 52 freshmen were listed on the final roster, with 13 suiting up as starters by season's end. A last-minute 27-19 loss to two-time GLIAC champion Saginaw Valley and a 44-33 defeat by Division I-AA playoff power Eastern Illinois were other significant highlights of the season.

Players receiving awards besides Alward, were Jim Bennett of Redford, who was named the Offensive line "MVP"; Vince Patterson of Detroit, Defensive line "MVP"; Steve Piotraczk of Flint, Offensive Back "MVP"; Scott Morgan of Charlevoix, Defensive back "MVP"; Offensive "Rookie of the Year", Dave DenBraber; Defensive "Rookie of the Year", B.J. Rubick from Manitowac, Wisconsin; Rob Hawring of Warren and Danny Milan of Farmington as Coach's Award recipients; and Jim Marenger of Clawson for the "Pump Award", signifying motivation and drive. Piotraczk and Milan were recipients of the Captain's Award.

With the loss of only six seniors to graduation, the Ferris coaching staff is excited about the future. With this past year's experience under their belts, coach Dan Underwood and his troops will look back at the 1984 season as a learning experience; one which provided a stepping stone down the road to respectability, as they continue their quest toward football prominence.





B

Photo by Public Affairs

A. Coach Dan Underwood

B. **Front Row:** Defensive Back Coach, Jeff Pierce; Head Coach, Dan Underwood; Inside Linebacker Coach, Steve Smith; Wide Receiver Coach, Reggie Mitchell.

Row Two: Offensive Coordinator, Steve Fairchild; Defensive Line Coach, Brett Hyble; Offensive Line Coach, Randy Lark; Running Back Coach, Rob Suida; Defensive Coordinator, Keith Otterbein.



A

Seniors Provide Leadership for 1984 Bulldogs

Seniors are always looked to by their coaches to provide leadership and inspiration to the younger members of the team. The Bulldogs and coach Dan Underwood were fortunate enough to have a fine group of seniors who filled those roles nicely in '84.

Steve Piotraczk of Flint, Scott Alward of Whitehall, Rob Hawring of Warren, Mike Hopkins of Southfield, Jim Marenger of Clawson, Danny Milan of Farmington, and Scott Morgan of Charlevoix, provided the Bulldogs with solid performances game-after-game.

These seven seniors helped to establish many new team highs during their years at Ferris, and their accomplishments and dedication to Bulldog football helped to form a strong nucleus for coach Underwood and his Bulldogs, as they set out to bring renewed respectability back to the Ferris gridiron this fall.



D Photo by Larry [illegible]



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

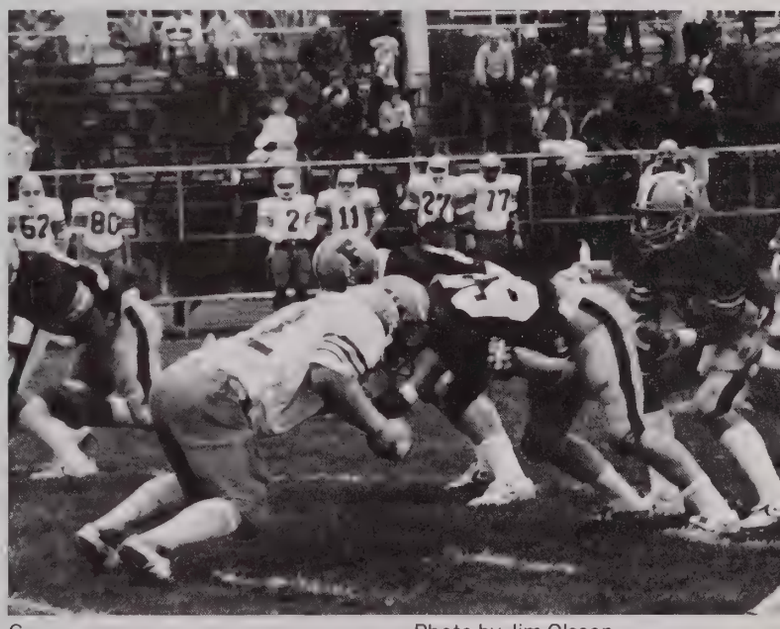
A. **Front Row:** Jim Marenger, Steve Piotraczk. **Row Two:** Scott Morgan, Rob Hawring, Mike Hopkins, Scott Alward, Dan Milan.

B. Enthusiastic Bulldog fans recreate the "Wave" at Top Taggert Field.

C. The Bulldog offense, led by freshman quarterback Dave Denbraber, attempts a play against the Tarter defense.

D. Freshman Steve Wiedeman (79), freshman Mark Kulak (53), and junior John Bielis (II) cheer their teammates on from the sidelines.

E. Ferris football players gather for team encouragement before the start of a game.



C

Photo by Jim Olsson



to by Ferriscope Staff

E

1984 FOOTBALL RESULTS
(2-8, 1-5 GLIAC)

	FSC	OPP	
Sept. 8	6	KALAMAZOO	5
Sept. 15	6	at Central State	50
Sept. 22	0	INDIANA CENTRAL	47
Sept. 29	33	at Eastern Illinois	44
Oct. 6	19	at Saginaw Valley*	27
Oct. 13	22	at Michigan Tech*	48
Oct. 20	7	WAYNE STATE*	23
Oct. 27	13	GRAND VALLEY*	11
Nov. 3	8	at Hillsdale*	30
Nov. 10	0	NORTHWOOD*	21

*Great Lakes Conference game



A

Photo by Jim Olss



Pho son



Photo by Loren Jessop



Photo by Ferrisc[illegible] Staff

A. Senior tight-end Scott Alward scored his seventh career touchdown against Wayne State. Sophomore wide receiver Bill Schanta (9) celebrates with Alward.

B. Freshman defensive back B.J. Rubick leads the Bulldogs onto the field.

C. Freshman John Lewis celebrates after scoring a Bulldog touchdown against Wayne State.

D. Freshman quarterback Dave Denbraber fires a pass as a Northwood defender attempts to block it.

Fire up Bulldogs!

"Hey, Bulldogs; Get fired up!" is the command yelled to the Ferris State Bulldogs as they take the field. This demonstration of enthusiasm comes from twelve of the most loyal fans who back Ferris State athletics. Like the Pony Express, the Ferris State Cheerleaders brave the elements; cheering through rain, snow, sleet, and hail. But when the football team hangs up their helmets, the cheering season doesn't come to an end. "Swoosh" echoes through the "Doghouse" as Basketball season opens the following week. This season stretches through the early weeks of March. Cheering for the ten football games and 26 basketball games is all part of the challenge faced by the Ferris Cheerleaders as the main force who develop school spirit. In addition to keeping this spirit alive, the squad must supplement their budget with many fund-raising activities.

The Cheerleading squad sponsored two cheerleading clinics during the Fall quarter of 1984. These were enthusiastically received by numerous high schools across the state of Michigan. Over six hundred high school cheerleaders from 45 Michigan high schools have attended the clinics and been instructed by members of the squad in gymnastics, mini-tramp skills, double stunts, mounts, sideline cheers, and pom pon routines. Some of the schools were so impressed with what they learned, they invited the squad to conduct mini-sessions or judge competitions at their own high schools. The squad also worked very hard to choreograph a dance/double stunt routine to music. A video-tape was made of the completed dance and sent to the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Competition. The 1984-85 squad is the first Ferris State Cheerleading squad to compete nationally.

Participation in cheerleading, a Varsity sport at Ferris, requires outstanding representatives of the student body who have leadership qualities, enthusiasm, dedication, and a commitment to spend the time and energy necessary to achieve perfection.



Photo by Jim Olsson



C

Photo by Jim Olsson

A. Even though the team was behind, the cheerleaders spirit was high.
B. Even with a sprained wrist Robin Timmer keeps cheering
C. Michael Howard gets caught up in the air.
D. Kara Killian gets the fans fired up
E. Nice catch men.



Photo by Jim Olsson

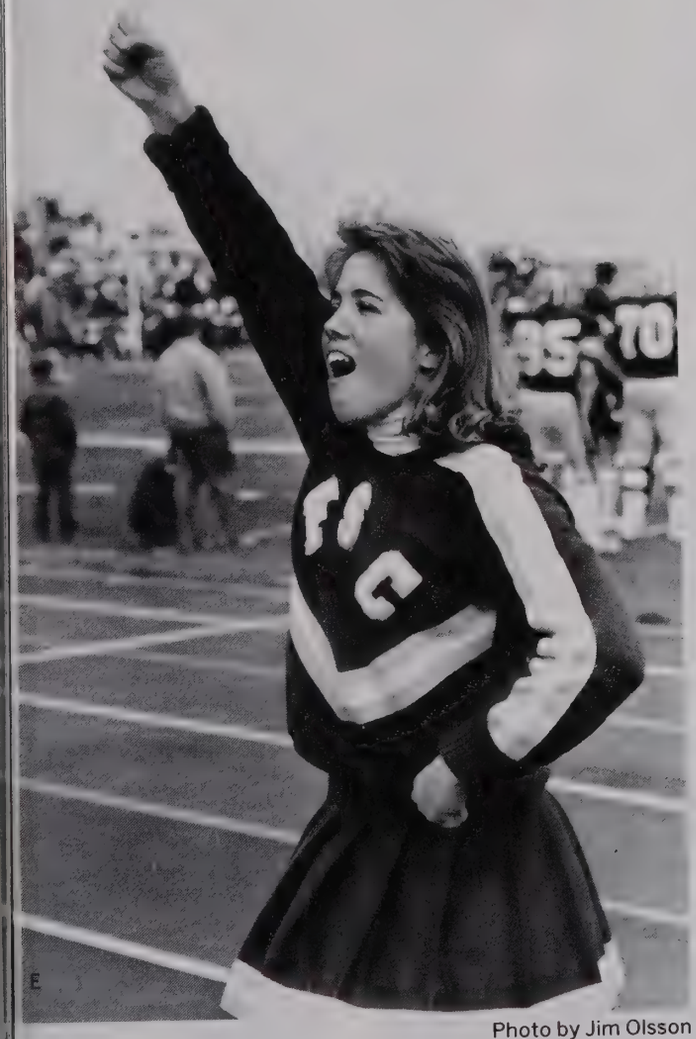


Photo by Jim Olsson



Photo b n Olsson



A Photo by Craig McKellar



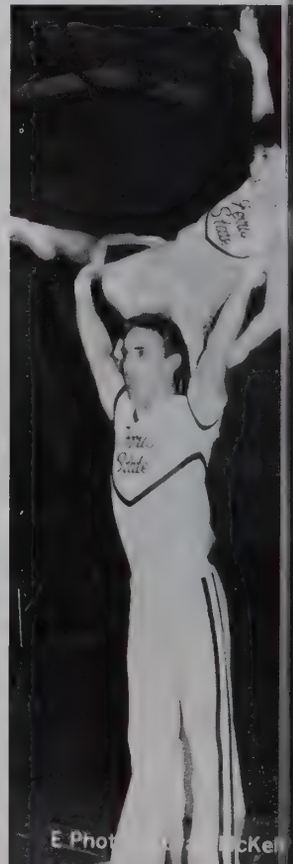
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C Photo by Craig McK



Photo by Craig McKellar



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F

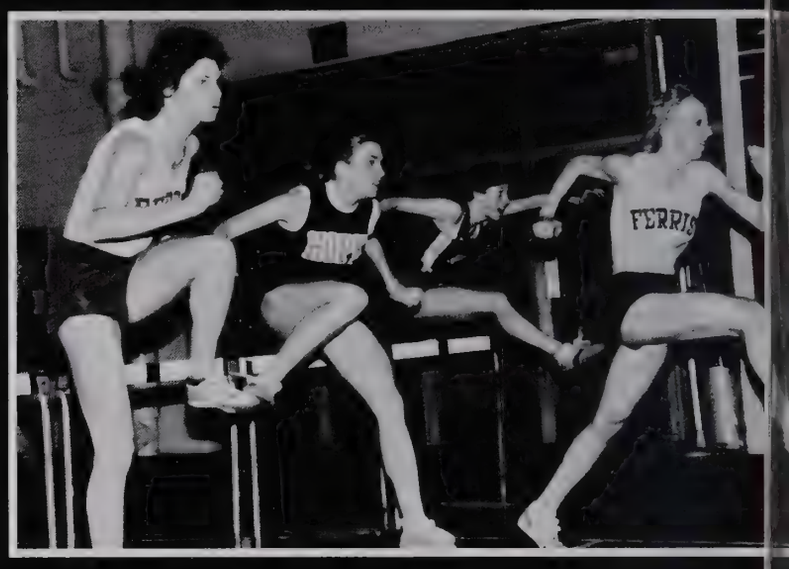
Photo by Loren Jessop



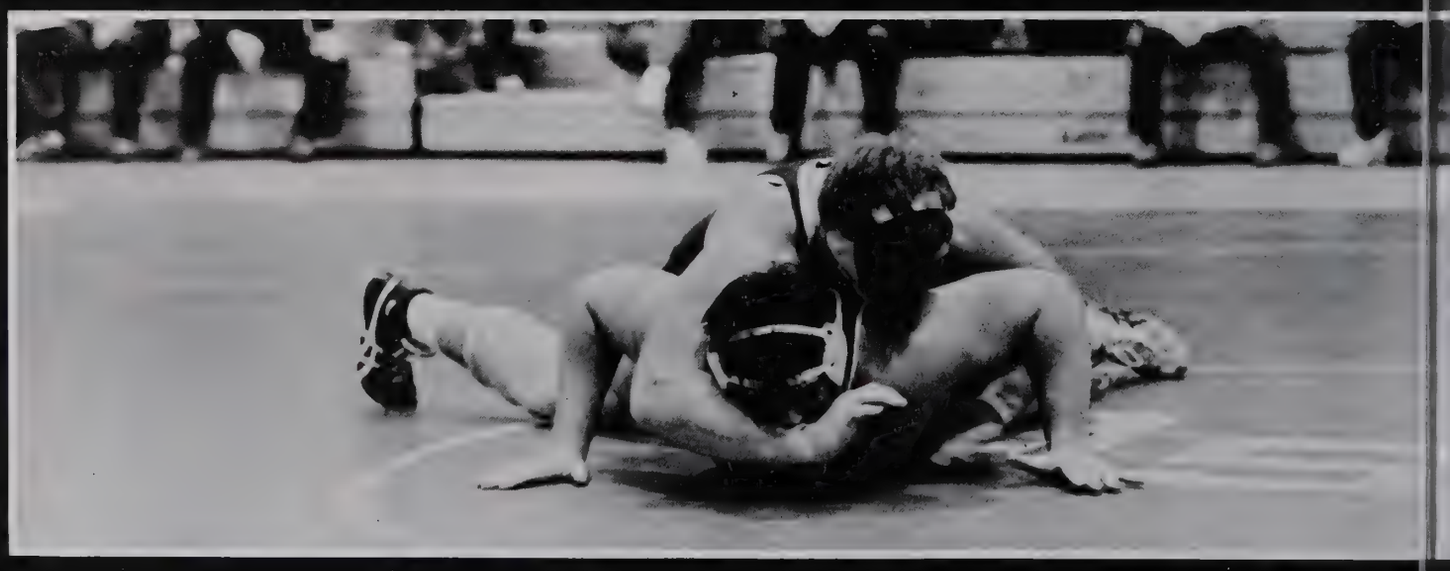
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Photo by Loren Jessop

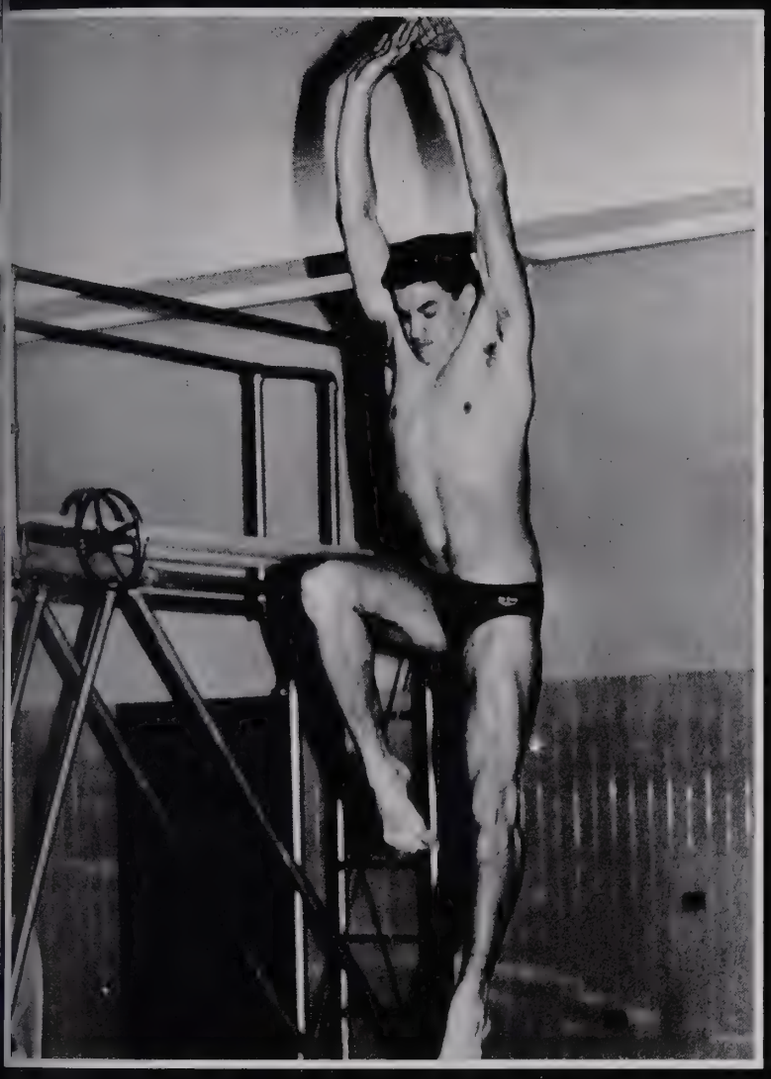
A. Cheering the Bulldogs towards the top.
B. Catch me! Please.
C. Let's get down girls.
D. Standing tall at FSC
E. Reaching towards the top.
F. Pom-Pon girls in action.
G. 1984-85 Pom-Pon squad, Jennifer Lannoo, Monica Puncan, Karen Tomak (captain), Tesa Hooper, Gail Groop, Mary Gapsky, Melissa Hall, Keisha Fox, Kim Harris(co-captain), Michelle Mosher, Vicky Patterson, Tammy Furst, Julie Shingler, Diane Sharp.

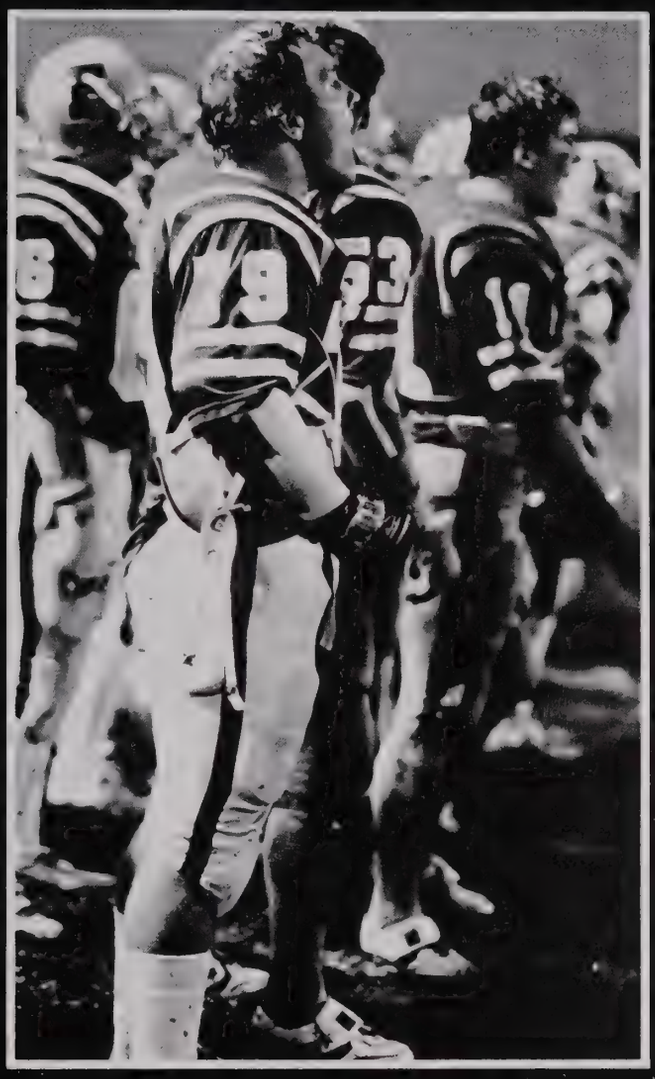

FERRIS


19



Bulldogs









Track



Photo by Loren Jessop



Photo by Loren Jess







Photos by Public Affairs

45 Consecutive Victories for Spikers

By Don Beemer

The Ferris State College Women's Volleyball team enjoyed another outstanding season and deserve a round of applause.

Jill Herschinger, Ferris' first-year head coach led a very talented and dedicated Bulldog team to their third consecutive berth in the National Tournaments and provided plenty of excitement and entertainment along the way.

The Lady Bulldogs started off slow this season with a 2-2 record after their first week of competition, but they soon proved that they were a team to be reckoned with giving Ferris students another team to be proud of.

Following a slow start, the Lady Spikers reeled off 45 consecutive victories for an amazing 47-2 record. They then went 8-0 in league play as they won their third straight Great Lakes Conference title and proved to be the class of the league. Ferris also was 3-0 against Big Ten conference schools as they defeated Michigan once and Michigan State twice.

Ferris students took quickly to their new heroines as they showed up in record numbers all season. Night after night the Ferris Volleyball Arena was packed to the rafters as fans enjoyed the antics of "The Bulldog," participated in the "Tiger Wave" and gloated over the fact that they never had to witness a Ferris defeat (the Bulldogs were 13-0 at home this season).

The big sports story around campus was no longer the amazing Detroit Tigers — it was now the amazing Lady Bulldogs!



A

Photo by Public Affa

Front Row: Patty Theis, Wendy McCann, Shirley Lynch, Denise Stewart, Milli Holley, Kris Johnson, Coach Jill Hirschinger. **Row Two:** Assistant Coach Monica Folske; Kathy Mack, Dawn Lowe, Amy Stafford, Sharon Sanders, Trainer Cindy Bowers.



B

Photo by Public Aff

inal 1984 Volleyball Results

Overall: 48-3

NCAA: 48-3

*GLIAC: 8-0

(W)	Cleveland State	15-8, 15-7, 14-16, 17-15
(W)	Michigan State	17-15, 15-11, 12-15, 17-15
(L)	Eastern Michigan	9-15, 15-8, 11-15, 4-15
(L)	Eastern Kentucky	10-15, 15-4, 14-16, 1-15
(W)	Franklin (IN)	15-11, 17-15
(W)	Grand Valley State	15-7, 15-10
(W)	St. Joseph's (IN)	15-6, 15-3
(W)	Bellarmine (KY)	15-9, 15-11
(W)	Oakland	16-14, 15-12
(W)	IUPU-Indianapolis	15-7, 15-5
(W)	Eastern Michigan	4-15, 15-5, 12-15, 15-8, 15-7
(W)	Mt. St. Joseph (OH)	12-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-12
(W)	Lake Superior State	15-6, 15-4
(W)	Wright State (OH)	15-6, 15-5
(W)	St. Joseph's (IN)	15-8, 15-9
(W)	Bellarmine (KY)	15-11, 15-10
(W)	Wright State	(OH) 15-10, 15-8
(W)	Wisconsin-Parkside	15-5, 15-6, 15-17, 15-9
(W)	Wayne State	12-15, 10-15, 15-5, 15-2, 15-9
(W)	Northwood	15-12, 15-10, 15-6
(W)	Northeastern Illinois	15-9, 15-10
(W)	Elmhurst, IL	15-9, 15-10
(W)	Wisconsin-Parkside	15-0, 15-10
(W)	Illinois Benedictine	15-12, 15-10
(W)	Wisconsin-Parkside	15-6, 15-6
(W)	Illinois Benedictine	15-12, 15-10
*(W)	Saginaw Valley State	15-7, 15-8, 15-7
*(W)	Oakland	15-11, 15-11, 15-4
*(W)	Wayne State	15-1, 15-10, 15-11
*(W)	Northwood	15-6, 10-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-10
*(W)	Lake Superior State	15-3, 15-13, 15-4
*(W)	Michigan Tech	15-5, 15-6, 15-3
(W)	Northern Michigan	14-16, 9-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-9
*(W)	Grand Valley State	15-6, 14-16, 15-7, 15-0
*(W)	Hillsdale	15-3, 15-3, 15-6
(W)	Michigan State	12-15, 4-15, 15-13, 15-6, 16-14
(W)	Wright State (OH)	15-10, 15-12, 13-15, 15-12
(W)	Northern Michigan	15-8, 15-7, 15-13
(W)	Lewis (IL)	15-7, 13-15,
(W)	Michigan	15-12, 15-7 15-4, 15-3, 15-11
(W)	Michigan Tech	15-0, 15-9, 15-11 16-14, 15-11, 15-11
(W)	Oakland	15-1, 15-2, 15-5 15-4, 15-8
(W)	Northwood	15-7, 15-9 15-5, 15-7
(W)	Flordia International	16-14, 15-10
(W)	Lewis (IL)	19-17, 15-12
(W)	Nebraska-Omaha	15-9, 11-15,
(W)	Minnesota-Deluth	15-13, 8-15, 15-5
(W)	North Dakota State	12-15, 15-6,
(W)	Tampa (FL)	3-15, 6-15
(L)	Sam Houston State (TX)	



A

Photo by Craig McKellar

A. Patty Theis and Wendy McCann go for a block.

B. Ferris rejects the opponent.



B

Photo by Loren Jessop

Coach Jill Hirshinger

By Don Beemer

Ferris State College Women's Volleyball team continued their winning tradition last fall under the leadership of newly appointed coach Jill Hirschinger.

Hirschinger, 27, coached volleyball at the NCAA Division I level since 1979 at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Last season, she led Drake to a 13-12 record and third place finish in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. Since 1981, she has engineered an overall record of 54-42-2, for a win percentage of .561.6.

Among Hirschinger's coaching highlights at Drake were two trips to the United States Volleyball Association's national tournament and a 1982 Division I state of Iowa Championship.

Hirschinger has coached the Mid-American Junior National Volleyball team, based in Des Moines, since 1979. She was the assistant women's track coach at Drake from 1979-81 and has over five years of experience across the country as a camp clinician for girl's volleyball.

As a college athlete, Hirschinger reached the top at Utah State University in 1978 as a member of the AIAW Division I National Championship team. She has also excelled in track and field and twice placed among the top 12 in the javelin throw at the national level. Her volleyball honors at Utah State included All-Conference, All-Region and team captain recognition.

Hirschinger earned a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Utah State in 1979. She is a graduate from West Allis Central High School, in West Allis, WI.

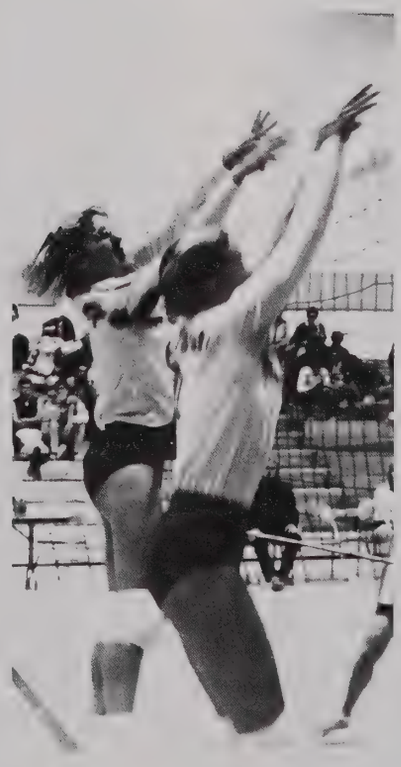
"When I first arrived at Ferris I knew I was inheriting a dream program," said Jill Hirschinger.







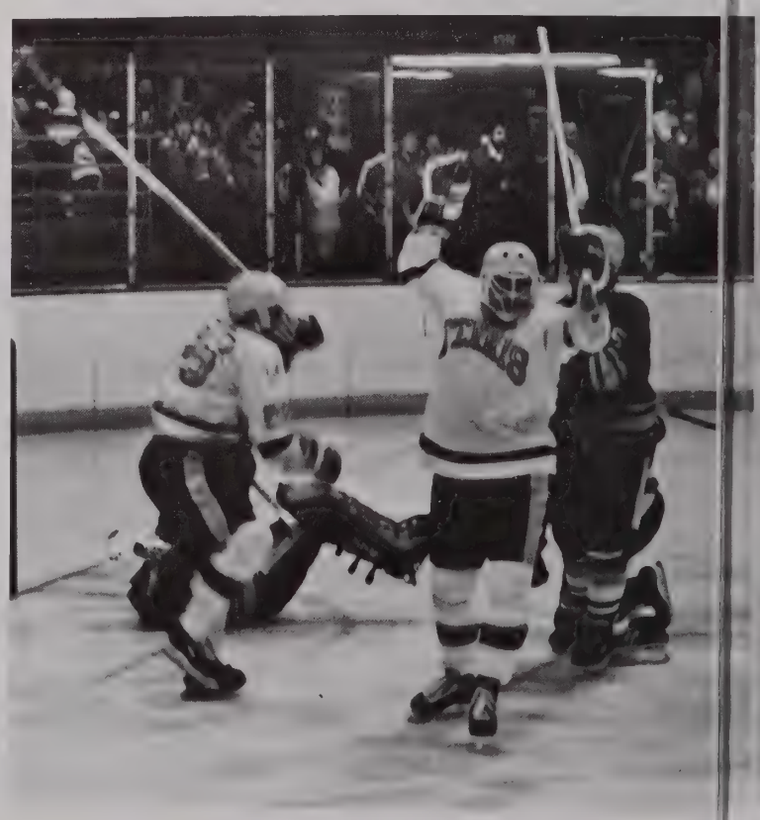




Hockey







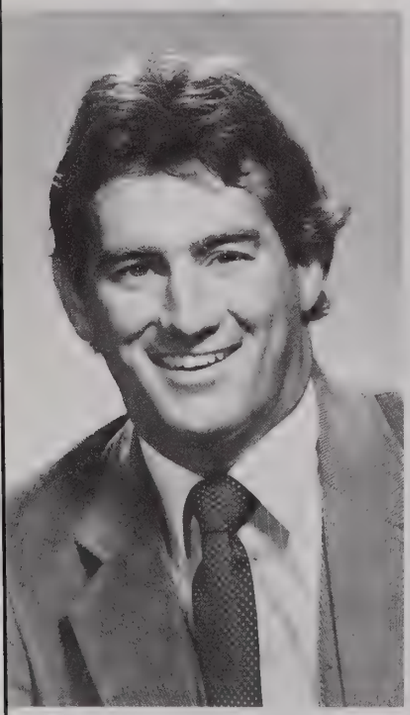


Photos by Ferriscope Staff





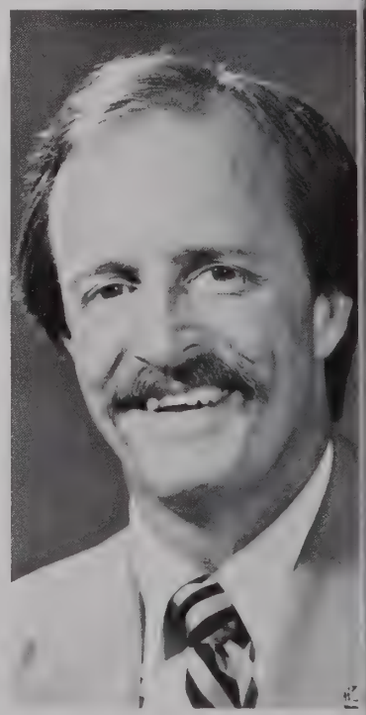
Front Row: Norm Young, Paul Couture, Scott Seaver, Paul Podger, Graham Craig, Brad Hildestad, Dennis Garbarz, Ken Stelmach, Tim Wendt, Rob Hughston. **Row Two:** Head Coach, Dick Bertrand; Assistant Coach, Peter Esdale; Assistant Coach, Tom Coolen; Jim Soufoulis, Phil Kaske, Mike Sparago, Rod Schuluter, Noel Caya, Peter Lowden, Paul Lowden, Tom Galvin, Scott Syring, Jeff Lindsay, Bill Shopovick, Dean Mularoni. **Row Three:** Bob Boetto, Doug Edgar, Ray Zabel, Tony Byers, Judd Green, John Weber, David DeSalvo, Jody Hennigar, Darin Fridger, Ron Thomas.



A



C



D

Photos by Public Affairs

Coach Bertrand



D

Photo by Larry Kunkle

Ferris State College hockey coach Dick Bertrand will be quick to put the 1984-85 season in perspective as the Bulldogs watch the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs from the sidelines for the first time in their six-year Division I history.

In many ways, the past season was a transitional year and the first for assistant coaches Peter Esdale and Tom Coolen. Bertrand, completing his third year at Ferris, is anxious to begin an extensive off-ice training program for returning veterans and erase memories of a ninth-place CCHA finish (8-23-1) and 11-26-1 overall record.

"We're looking for a fresh start and we feel there's little to be gained by dwelling on our past season," Bertrand said. "Under the circumstances, we're thinking in an upbeat manner and our coaching staff will be hitting the recruiting trail immediately."

Bertrand has his sights set on recruiting two goalies, four defensemen and four to five forwards for the program. This year's final 21-man roster consisted of 15 freshmen and sophomores, giving Bertrand a nucleus of players to work with in the off-season.

"This will be the first recruiting year for my two assistant coaches and both are very knowledgeable and proven hockey people," Bertrand said. "We suffered a setback this year, but we've gained some valuable experience and we're ready to forge ahead and put together our kind of hockey team."

The 1984-85 season ended with a discouraging 12-game losing streak as the Bulldogs were eliminated from the playoff picture on the final weekend of play at Miami. However, the long season was not without its highlights and record-setting performances.

For openers, the Bulldogs started off in October by sweeping defending NCAA champion Bowling Green on its home ice and proceeded to knock off league champion Michigan State a few weeks later in overtime. A road victory at Ohio State, a stunning 9-7 and 9-0 home sweep of Michigan and a third win over Bowling Green gave the young Bulldogs a further taste of success. Against Michigan, sophomore Peter Lowden (Agincourt, Ont.) set school records for points in a game (7) and in a series (11), while his twin brother, Paul, nearly matched the effort with a 10-point series.

The Bulldogs set, tied or improved 17 school records during the season. Paul Lowden's 10 power play goals and the Bulldogs' seven-goal third period comeback at Michigan's expense were two of the significant achievements. Another big moment capped a sweep of Alaska-Fairbanks when junior goalie Norm Young (Ajax, Ont.) earned an 8-0 shutout to snap a 72-game scoring streak by center Steve Moria — one short of the NCAA record.

Three seniors — Brad Hildestad (Bloomington, MN), Tim Wendt (Romeo) and Rob Hughston (Mississauga, Ont.) — have completed their Ferris careers and must be replaced. Hildestad, the team captain, leaves a gap to fill along the defense, while Wendt was plugged in at all three forward positions. Finding a replacement for Hughston will be difficult following a four-year career that produced seven school records, including career saves (3,044) and wins (42).

Bertrand believes players like freshmen Rod Schluter (Kelowna, B.C.) and Phil Kaske (Westland) will be tough customers in the CCHA in the years ahead, and the Bulldogs can also afford the luxury of returning their leading scorers in Peter (23G/32A) and Paul (21G/26A) Lowden. Add it all up, minus one disappointing season, and the proud tradition of Bulldog hockey will be restored.



E

Photo by Loren Jessop

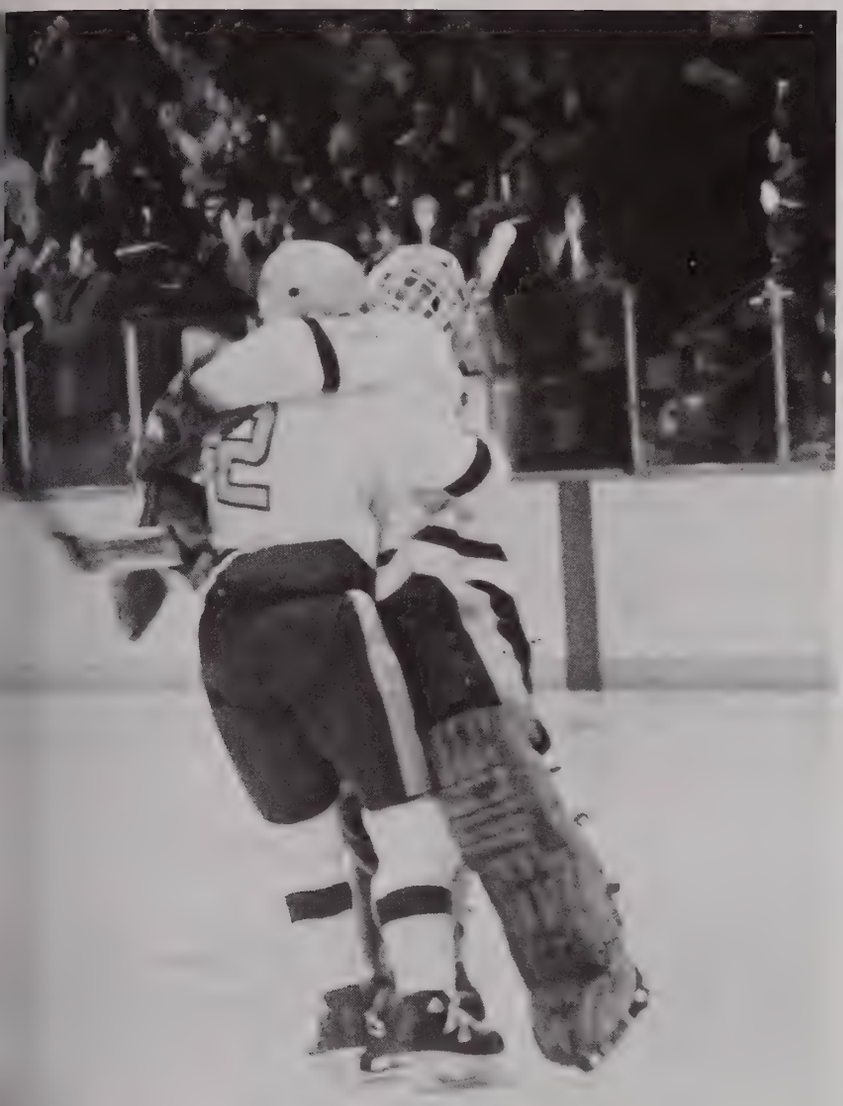


F

Photo by Craig McKellar









Fletcher Leads Golfers With Outstanding Success

There were some old faces on the women's golf squad in the 1984 season. The three returning members were Kelly Carson, Emily Fletcher, and Lynn Hardenbrook. The two outstanding players this year were Emily Fletcher of Prince George, Virginia, and Kelly Carson of Marshall. Emily stroked an 18 hole low of 73 and Kelly was the most improved player.

The golfers started their 1984 season with the Illinois State Invitational. Finishing seventh out of eleven teams, the women had a total score of 1031 for fifty-four holes.

From there it was back to the Katke golf course for the Ferris Invitational. Here they tied for third out of seven with a total score of 960 for fifty-four holes.

The next stop was the Michigan State Golf Invitational at the Forest Akers golf course. Placing eleventh out of thirteen, the women had a total of 995 for 54 holes.

Once again moving, their next stop was the Indiana University Golf course for the Lady Northern Invitational. Here they placed fifteenth out of seventeen with a total score for 36 holes 670.

Next it was the Lady Kat Invitational in Spring Lake. They tied for twelfth out of sixteen with a total score for 54 holes of 976.

Concluding their season at the University of Michigan Invitational, the women placed fifth out of five for a total score of 723 for 36 holes.

Emily Fletcher was the best scorer for four out of the six invitationals.

The 1983 Women's Golf Team. **Front Row:** Emily Fletcher, Monica Ledes, Erin Stuart, Maggie Burr. **Row Two:** Lynn Hardenbrook, Tracy Burks, Kelly Carson, Laura Provost.



Photo by Public Affairs



Photo by Public Affairs

Emily Fletcher

Emily Fletcher was the outstanding player on the 1985 Ferris women's golf team. The senior from Prince George, Virginia led the women's team as captain.

Playing a total of sixteen rounds with a total of 1295, her average for the year was 80. Her lowest number of strokes for an eighteen hole game was 73, which is now the Ferris State College record.



Coach Ron English

Photo by Public Affairs

Men's Golf

This season, coach Ron English and his men's golf team took some giant steps towards reclaiming the Great Lakes Conference title. The Ferris State College golf team has won the conference 5 out of 8 years. Last year, Saginaw Valley State College was the G.L.I.A.C. champion, and appears now as the team to overcome in league games.

The team had a good year, winning 3 invitationals. The only player the team will be losing is Jim DuFrane, who will be graduating, so we can expect a good season next year.

The hottest golfer on the squad turned out to be Tom Coffman. He recorded a hole-in-one at the Tri-State Conference, won medalist honors at the Aquinas Invitational and followed up with a runner-up finish at Bay Valley Intercollegiate.



Front Row: Greg Doll, Ted Green, Mike Worrick, Ralph Allen, and Bill Burkhart. **Row Two:** John Lindenman, Jim DuFrane, Tom Henderson, Russ Miller, and Coach English.





Champs at GLIAC Tournament



B

Photo by Public Affairs

For the first time in a decade, the Ferris State Women's Tennis team captured first place honors and the conference title in the Great Lakes Conference Tournament. The tournament, held at Oakland University October 26 and 27, had Ferris out in front with 21 points. Number one singles Bulldog Ann Starr, a senior from Livonia, defeated opponent Cathy Midcalf of Saginaw Valley, 6-2, 6-3. Lorin Maxwell, a Ferris freshman from Midland downed her opponent, Michelle Miller from Hillsdale, by a match of 5-7, 6-2, 7-6.

Other Ferris victories were achieved by junior Kim Meyers of Grand Rapids and senior Rita Shoemaker also from Grand Rapids, defeated Wayne State's netter 6-2, 6-2, and 6-4, 7-5, respectively.

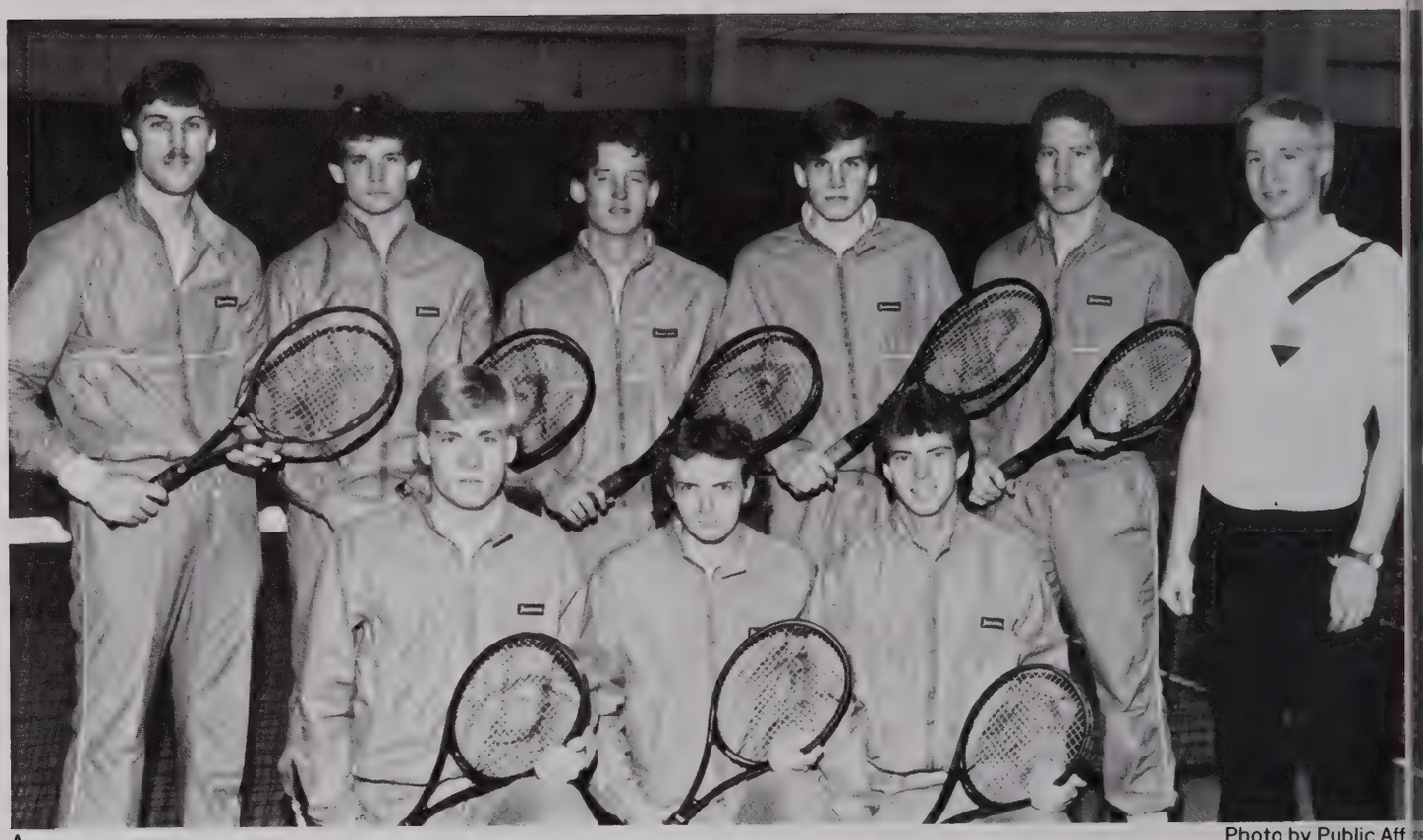
Big wins over Hillsdale in doubles action clinched the victory for Ferris. The team of Anne Starr and Sally Hatch, a senior from Alpena, took the number one doubles match, while teammates Maxwell and Saylor, a senior from Manistee, took the number two contest.



D

Photo by Public Affairs

Men's Tennis



A. Photo by Public Aff

A. 1985 Men's Tennis Team — **Front Row:** Karl Johnson, Fred Boling, and Chris Caldwell. **Row Two:** Lee Isler, Greg Stickle, Scott Appledorn, John Lewis, Dan Fliestra, and Coach Scott Schultz.
B. Scott Appledorn.

The Ferris State men's tennis team completed a banner season with an appearance at the NCAA Division II National Championship at California State-Northridge.

The Bulldogs, led by two-time All-American senior Scott Appledorn, finished the season with a 14-7 overall record and a 6-0 mark in the Great Lakes Conference. The Ferris squad dominated the conference meet to earn their fourth straight GLIAC title.

A native of Holland, Appledorn recorded a 20-2 mark in the No. 1 singles position. As the nation's top ranked Division II player, he will be competing for the third straight year for the coveted national singles title.

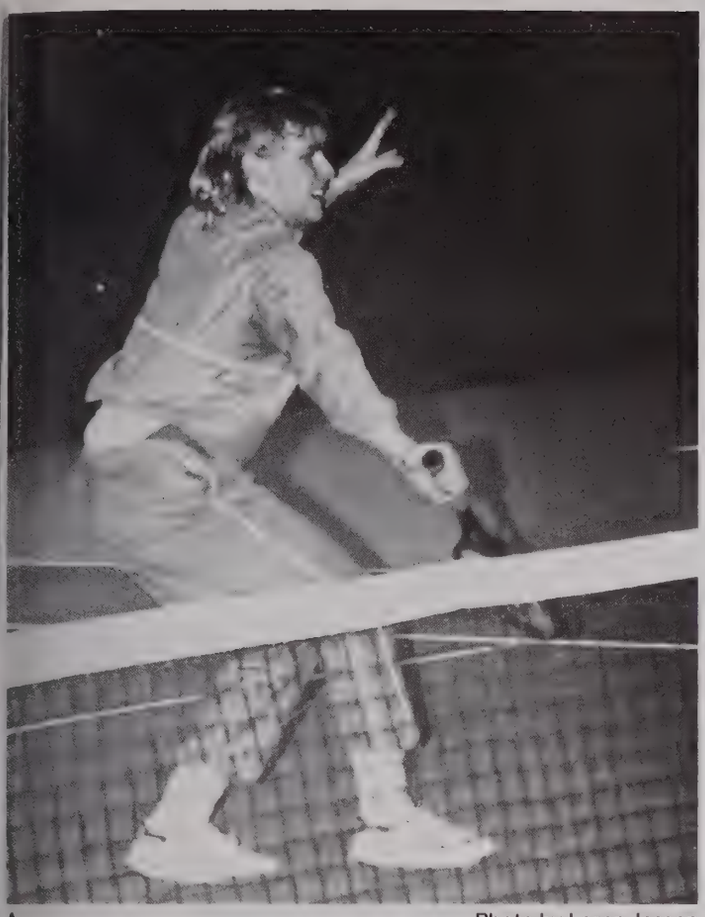
Other Bulldogs competing in the singles playoffs include East Kentwood, All-American senior Lee Isler, freshman Chris Caldwell of Traverse City and Greg Stickle of Kalamazoo. The doubles teams of Appledorn-Stickle, Caldwell and Karl Johnson of Lapeer, and Isler and Dan Flietstra of Grand Rapids also will be competing for NCAA titles.

The Bulldogs produced five conference champions in singles action and two in doubles competition enroute to their GLIAC title. Earning singles titles were Appledorn, Caldwell, Stickle, Johnson and Fred Boling. Doubles championships went to the teams of Appledorn and Stickle, and Isler and Flietstra.

(Get NCAA nationals results from Coach Schultz, x3175)



B. Photo by Public Af



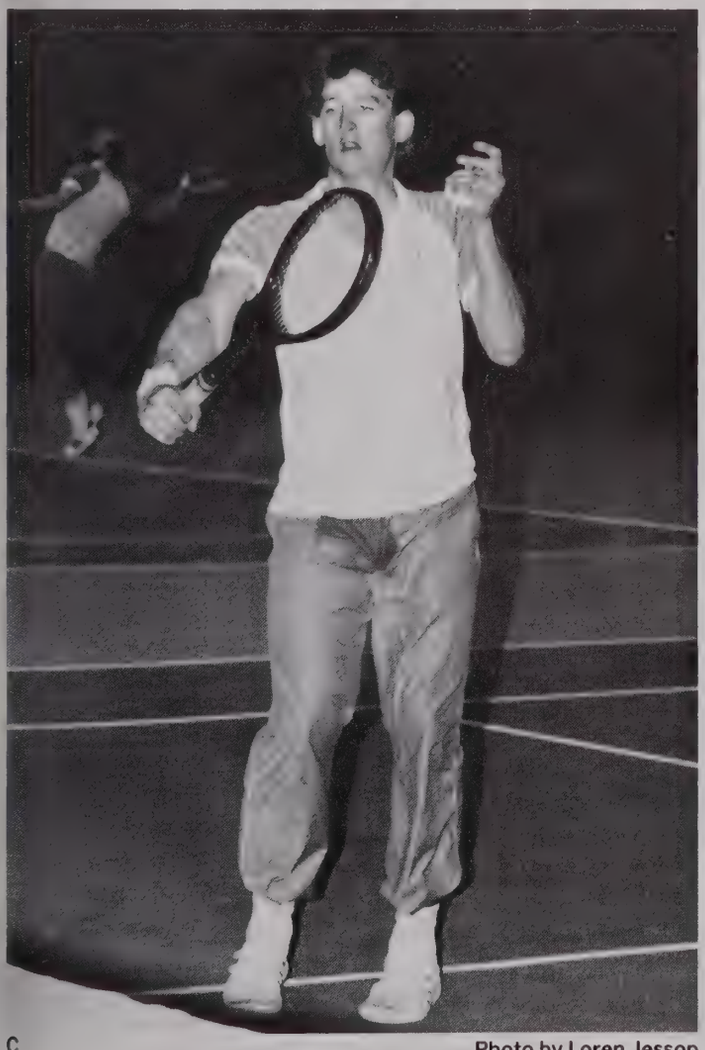
A

Photo by Loren Jessop



B

Photo by Loren Jessop



C

Photo by Loren Jessop

A. Karl Johnson, set for backhand.
B. Karl Johnson, set and ready for another serve.
C. Scott Appledon concentrates on his next move.

Lady Cagers Finish Sixth in GLIAC

The Ferris State women's basketball team finished in a sixth place tie with Lake Superior State College in the Great Lakes Collegiate Conference despite an outstanding effort by senior stalwart Katy Kelley of Big Rapids.

Kelley, a repeat selection on the All-GLIAC team, averaged 18.2 points and 6.7 rebounds a game to lead the Bulldogs to a 13-15 overall record and a 6-10 conference mark.

"I think it was probably Katy's year," said FSC mentor Pat Dolan. "She really worked hard."

The Bulldogs faced some tough setbacks in the 1984-85 season, including eight conference losses by less than 10 points.

"The whole league situation was competitive," said Dolan, whose squad won in two of three overtime situations.

"If we had made our freethrows and layups, we would've had a winning season," remarked Dolan. "We've got a real strong nucleus coming back, so next year we will win the close games."

Dolan cited the Bulldogs' loss to No. 1 ranked Saginaw Valley as the toughest setback for Ferris. "We were in a position to win the game with three minutes left on the clock, but we missed crucial freethrows."

Saginaw Valley captured the conference with a 16-0 record and eventually lost the national championship by one point in the finals.

Dolan is already looking ahead to next year, and will build her teams around key players such as juniors Andi Fron (Dearborn Heights), who averaged 5.1 points and 3.8 assists a game, and Sandy Davison (Escanaba), who finished third in scoring with an 11.5 clip and 6.5 boards a game.

Sophomore Karen Kramer (Portland) had a fine season, finishing second to Kelley in scoring, with a 12.1 average and leading the Bulldogs with 8.1 rebounds a game.

Senior Kim Cesarz, who co-captained the team with Kelley, came back from major surgery to add depth to the Ferris squad. She finished the season with identical 7.1 averages in the scoring and rebounding departments.



Coach Pat Dolan Photo by Public Affairs

Post season awards were presented by Coach Dolan, with Kelley receiving the "Most Valuable Player" award. Freshman Laurie Leik (Portland) and Mary McCain (Flint) received the "Coaches Award", while Bonnie Stoskopf (White Cloud) received the "Most Improved Player" award.

"Our biggest asset this year was the addition of a full-time assistant coach," said Dolan. "Chris Humphrey did a lot to help in all aspects of coaching.

"Next year we definitely have to finish in the top four in the league," said Dolan. "Our goals are to outrebound and outhustle our opponents in every game."

FSC		OPP			
46	Aquinas	79	53	SAGINAW VALLEY	59
63	Calvin	73	77	NORTHWOOD	84
76	Alma (OT)	74	74	HILLSDALE	60
66	MICHIGAN-DEARBORN	41	51	WAYNE STATE	76
85	IP-FT. WAYNE	73	51	Saginaw Valley	92
92	Spring Arbor	80	64	LAKE SUPERIOR (OT)	62
65	Western Michigan	96	69	MICHIGAN TECH	59
75	Bellarmine	81	87	GRAND VALLEY	68
72	IP-FT. WAYNE	67	55	Oakland	71
67	Lake Superior	73	61	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	50
73	Michigan Tech	69	65	Northwood	75
56	Northern Michigan	57	81	Hillsdale	46
63	OAKLAND	77	58	Wayne State	66
65	Michigan-Dearborn	48	90	Grand Valley (OT)	93



Photo by Public Affairs

Front Row: Carol Ross, Mary McCain, Kim Cesarz, Katy Kelly, Andi Fron, Danielle Daniels. **Row Two:** Assistant Coach Chris Humphrey, Sandy Davison, Karen Kramer, Laurie Leik, Jenny Horie, Mary Patterson, Bonnie Stoskopf, Jill McIntyre, Kris David, Mary Beth Ostentoski, Trainer Tracy Lucke.

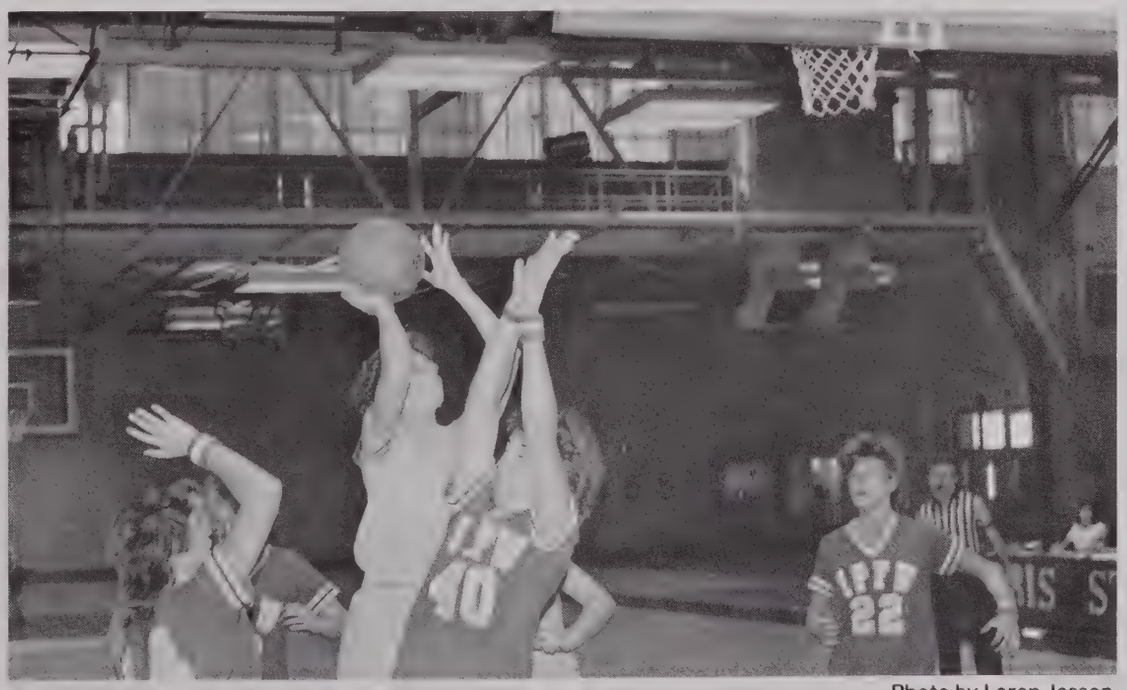


Photo by Loren Jessop

Sophmore Karen Kramer fires a shot over the outstretched hands of an Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne player in a non-league game.



A Photo by Public Affairs

Senior forward Katy Kelley concluded her record-setting career at Ferris on a high note, earning All-Great Lakes Conference honors for the second year in a row. Kelley, a native of Big Rapids, earned honorable mention honors as a sophomore.

Kelley was the leading scorer in the GLIAC this year, averaging 18.8 points a game. She scored a total of 510 points to set a single-season record for Ferris women's basketball and placed fifth in the league with her school-record free throw percentage rate (77.9).

Kelley, who also set school records for free throws made (88), field goals in a game (13) and field goals in a season (211), scored 20 or more points in her last six games. She was named "Most Valuable Player" by Coach Dolan.

A two-time Class B all-started at Big Rapids High School, Kelley attended Western Michigan University for one year before transferring to Ferris. Her career highs include 30 points against Calvin College and 18 rebounds against Grand Valley State College.

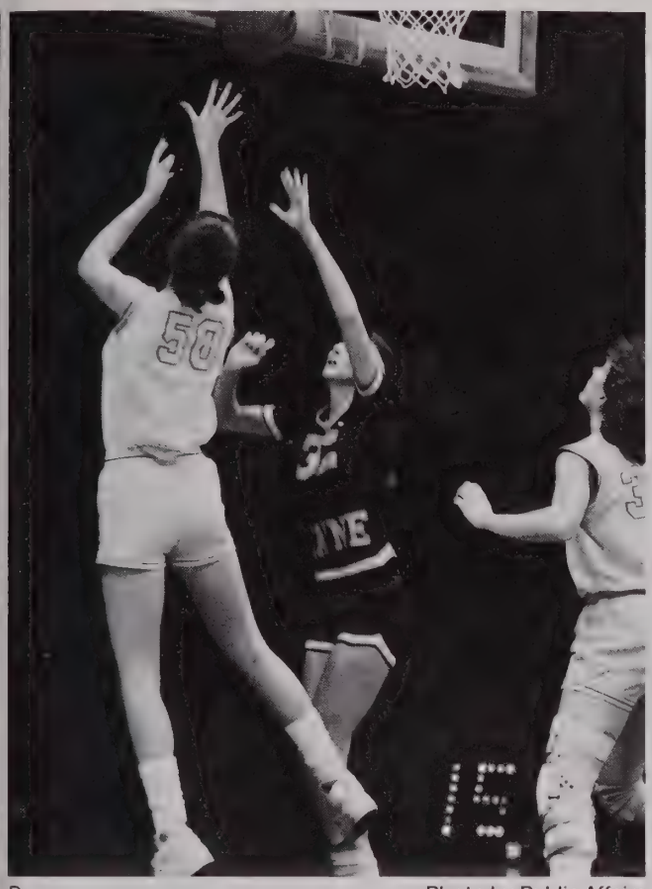
Kelley, a recreation administration major, is the daughter of Shirley and the late Marvin Kelley. She also served as co-captain of this year's squad.



D Photo by Public Affairs



E Photo by Public Affairs



B Photo by Public Affairs



C Photo by Public Affairs

Four Bulldogs received post season honors for achieving high standards of academics during the season. Receiving first team honors on the All-Great Lakes Conference "Academic Team" were Sandy Davison and Kim Cesarz.

Davison averaged 11.5 points and 6.5 rebounds a game and topped the all-academic team with a 3.74 GPA in social services. Cesarz, a CIS senior, carried a 3.39 GPA, while averaging 7.1 rebounds and points a game.

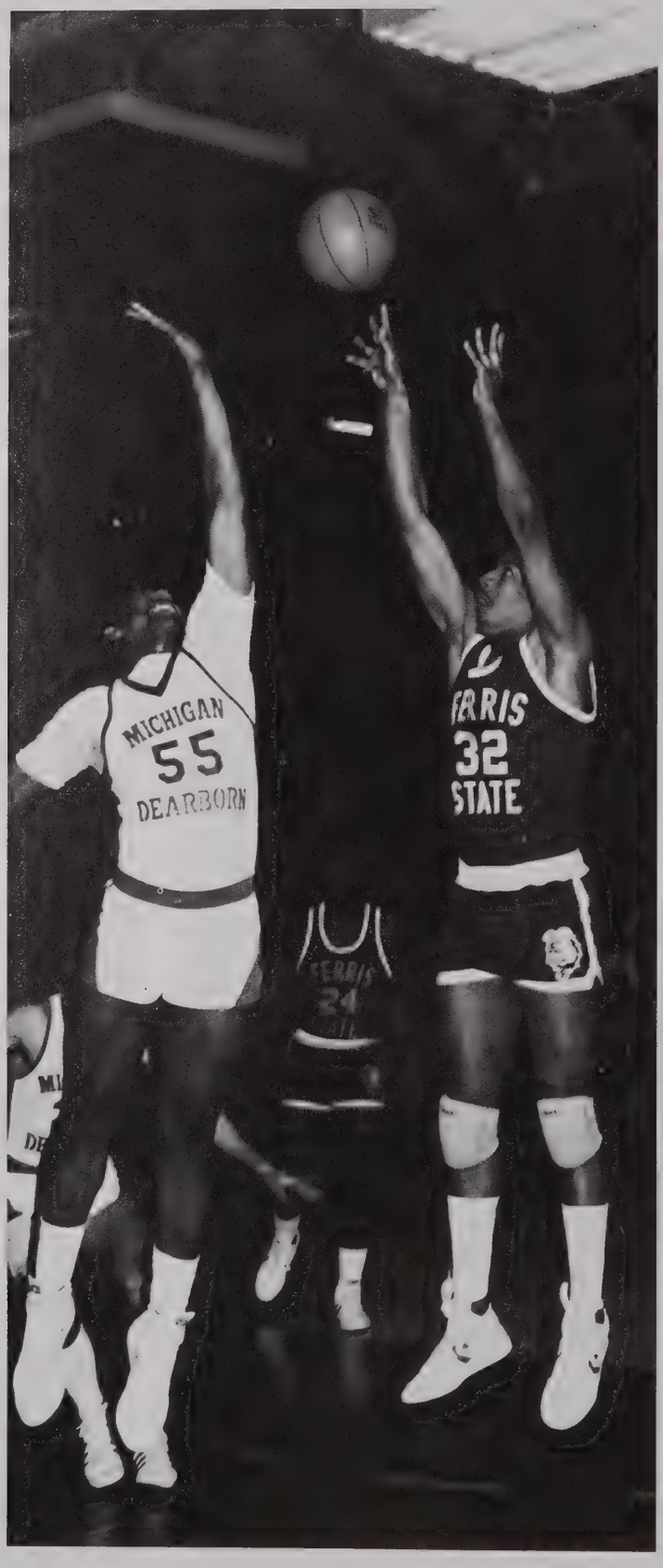
Junior Andi Fron and sophomore Karen Kramer received honorable mention recognition.

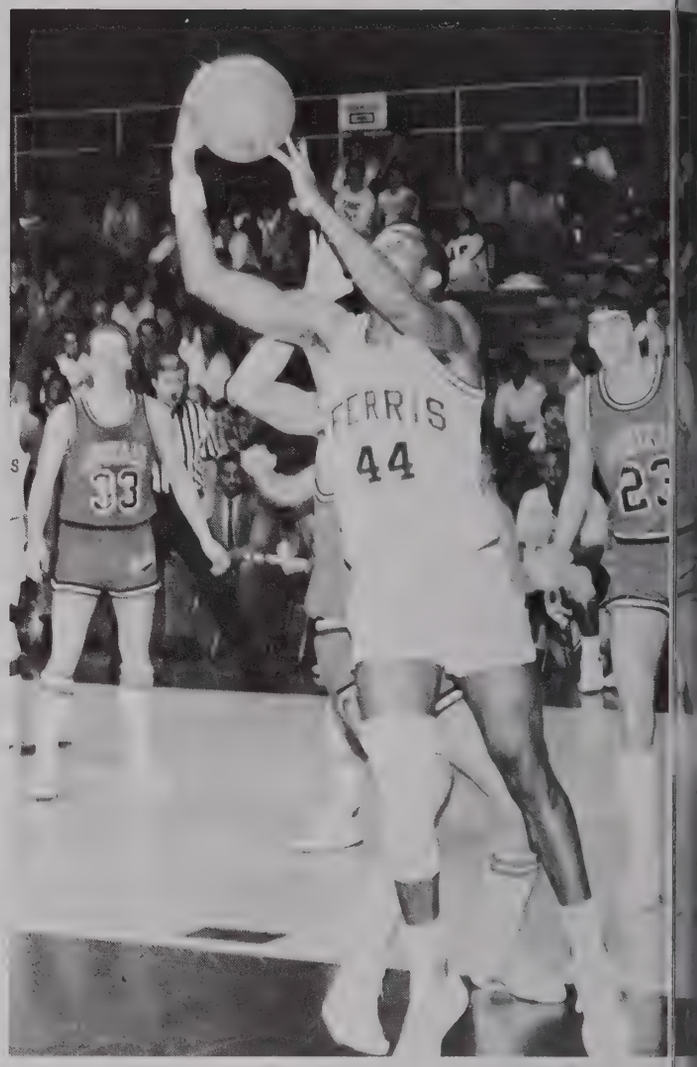
A. Katy Kelley concentrates on a shot despite a nearby Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne defender.
B. Andi Fron (20) shoots from inside the key as defenders wait for the rebound.
C. Andi Fron (background) and Kim Cesarz double team a Wayne State opponent.
D. Mary Patterson (50) goes up strong against a Wayne State defender.
E. Carol Ross (40) drives past a Grand Valley opponent.
F. Karen Kramer shoots a jump shot as teammate Danielle Daniels (12) watches from the baseline.



F Photo by Public Affairs

Men's Basketball

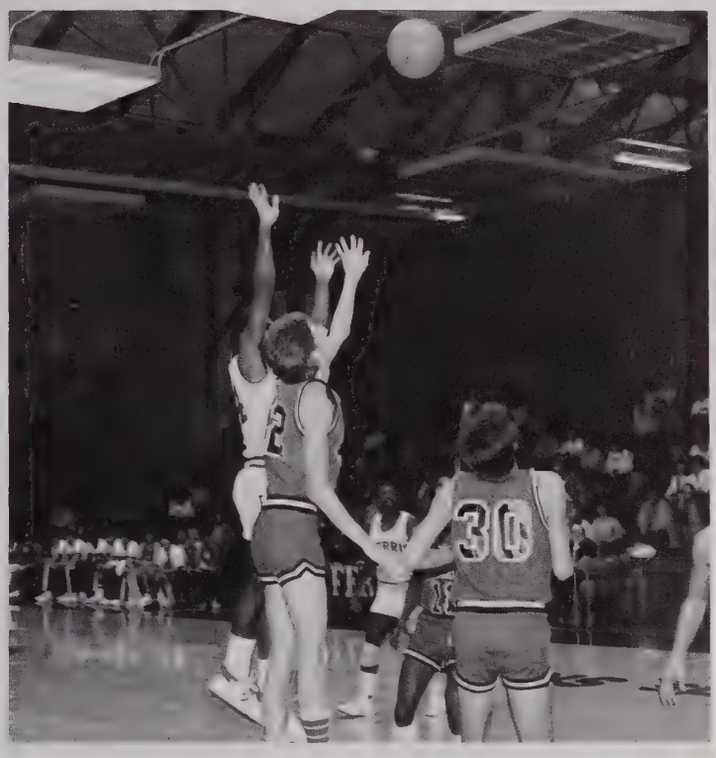




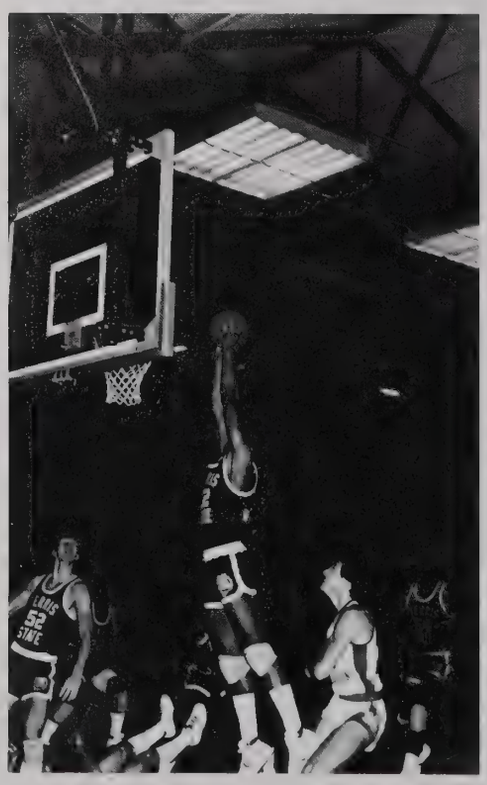


Photos by Ferriscope Staff

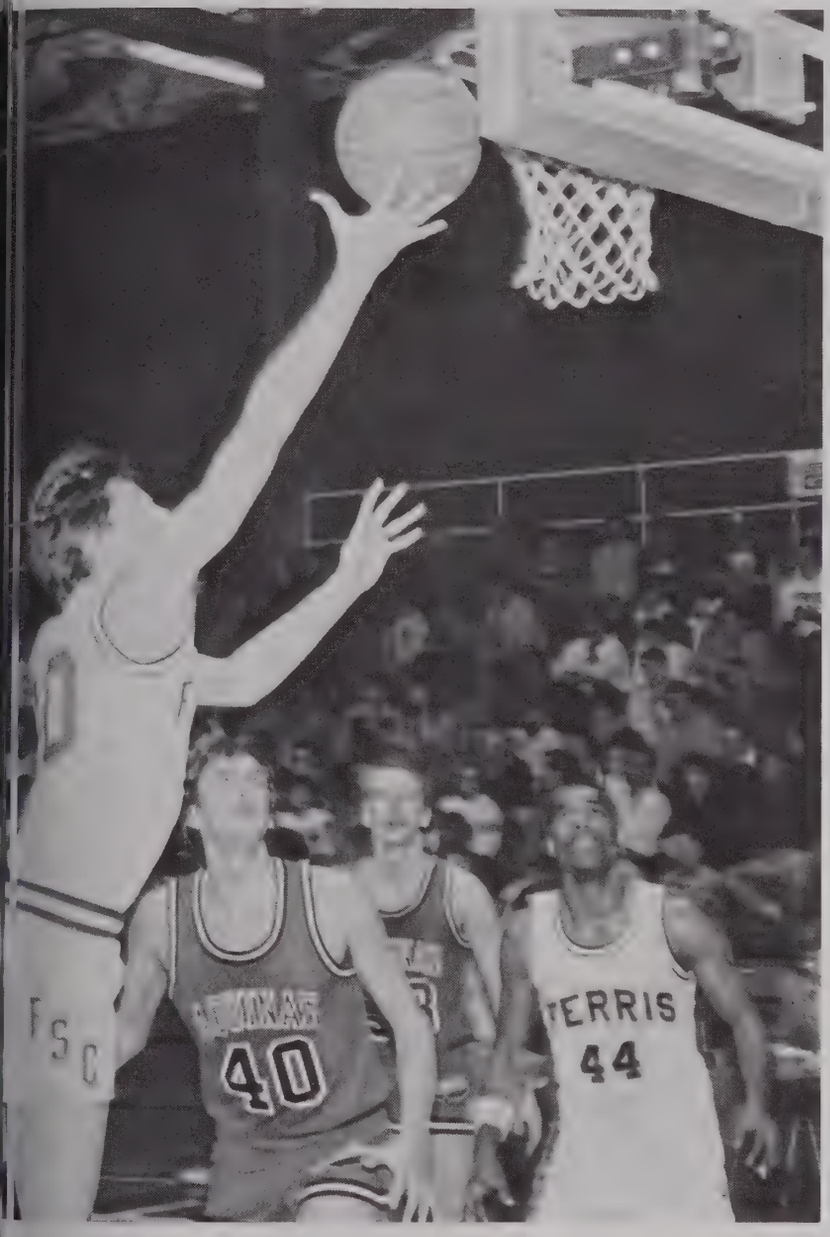


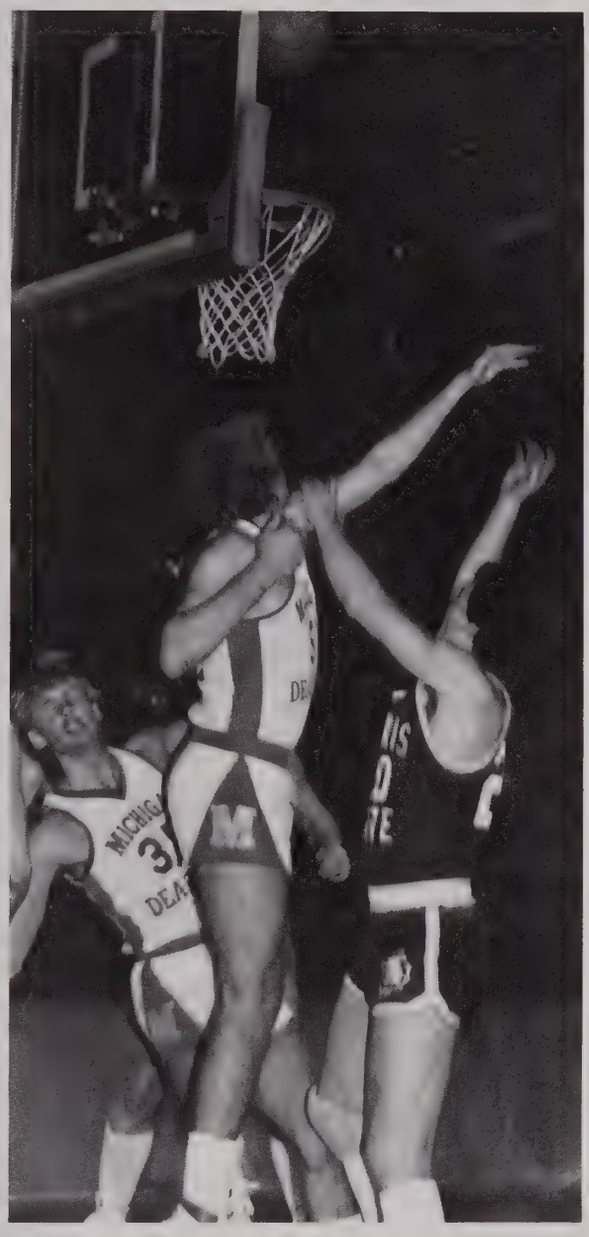


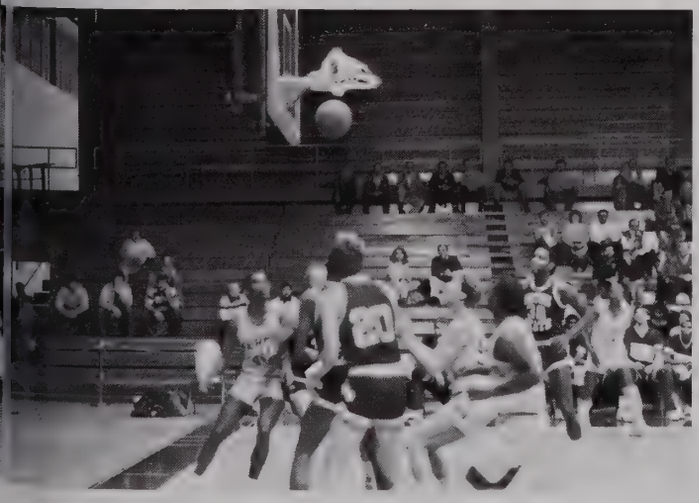


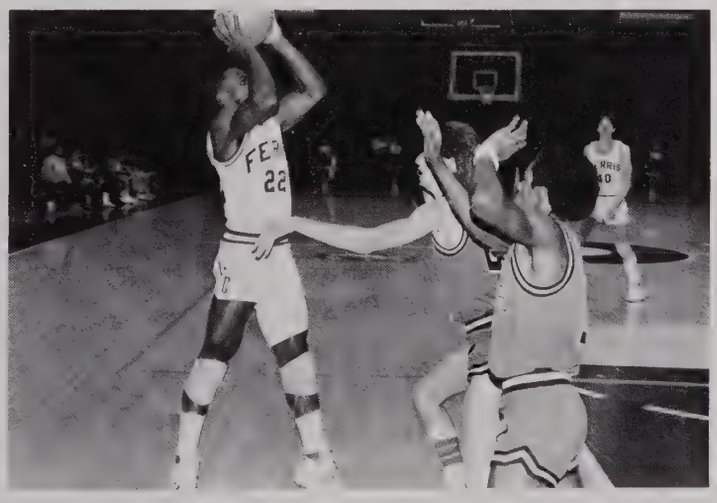



FERRIS
44


40
TERRIS
44







1984 Wrestling Team



Photo by Public Affa

Front Row: Brian Sanderson, Chris Kocks, Marty Foote, Paul Justice, Mike Thorpe, Tome Paveglio, Chris Miller, Mike Rossi, John Wierzgac. **Row Two:** Scott Smith, John Melton, Dwayne Pettway, Don Shattock, Jim Lee, Vic Peterra, Rodger Massa, Joe Johnson. **Row Three:** Jim Blake, assistant coach; Lou Toarmina, Keith Briggs, Joel Mikazes, Dave Blakely, Todd Reeves, Paul Jungck, Bob Cremer, Rich Mele, Scott Reynolds, and Jim Miller, head coach.

Hard work and determination are vital ingredients for success in the sport of wrestling. No one knows that better than new coach, James Miller. Chosen by Ferris officials after the resignation of coach Dan Ley, Miller made his move, quickly, sweeping into his new position with the same gusto that nearly won him an Olympic spot.

"Being in the final wrestle-off for the Olympics was a great experience for me," he said, referring to his fourth seed position towards the Olympics. "I got my butt kicked, I took one step at a time," he said.

Coach Miller had hoped to bring his team of 27 members into the top ten in the country. His hopes however, were diminished by mounting injuries, grade ineligibilities and unforeseen circumstances. Miller regretfully admitted to the loss of two of his best men to grade drops below a two point, which according to the NCAA ruling must be strictly enforced. Advantages did shine however, regardless of the problems.

"My younger guys got a lot more attention on the mats," he said, referring to the weakened status of the team. "Next year we'll stand out; next year we'll be in there."

Wrestlers must undergo a strict regime to last the year on the team. Each player must work 'hard' from ten to twelve hours a week, which can vary in definition from weightlifting, to running, to grueling man-to-man workouts on the mat. Afterwards, if the athlete reaches coach Miller's iron-fist requirements, it's on to the competitions.

Captains Paul Jungck and Keith Briggs, according to coach Miller, stood out from the team as outstanding additions.

"These two guys really put out," he said, "But next year they'll all be like these two guys...next year we'll be there."



B



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

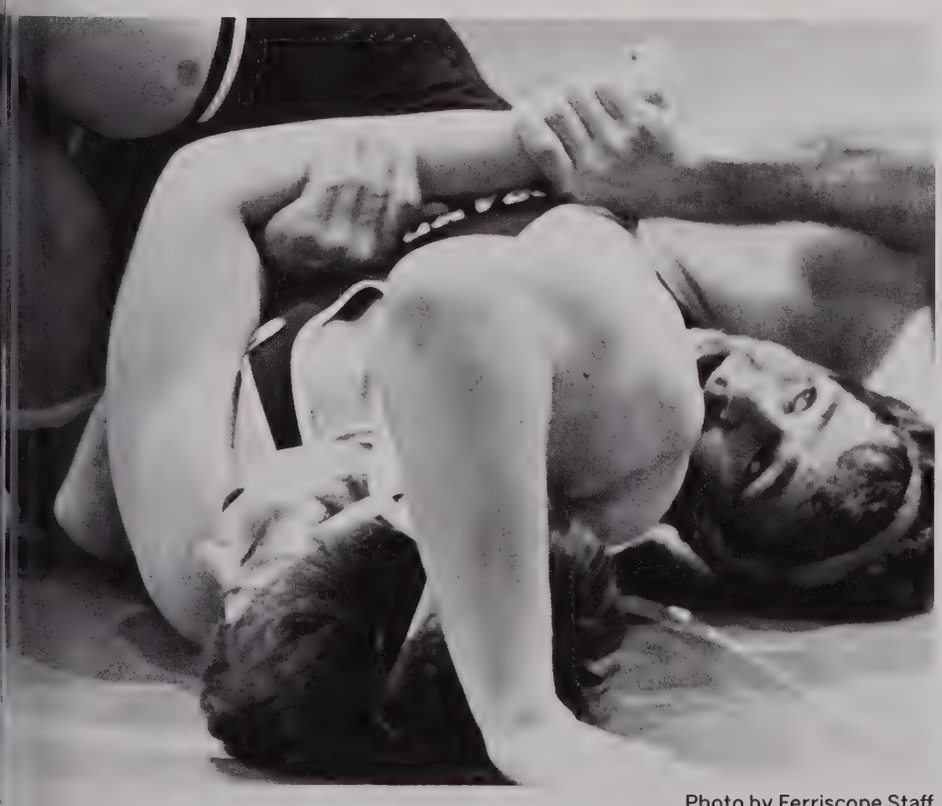


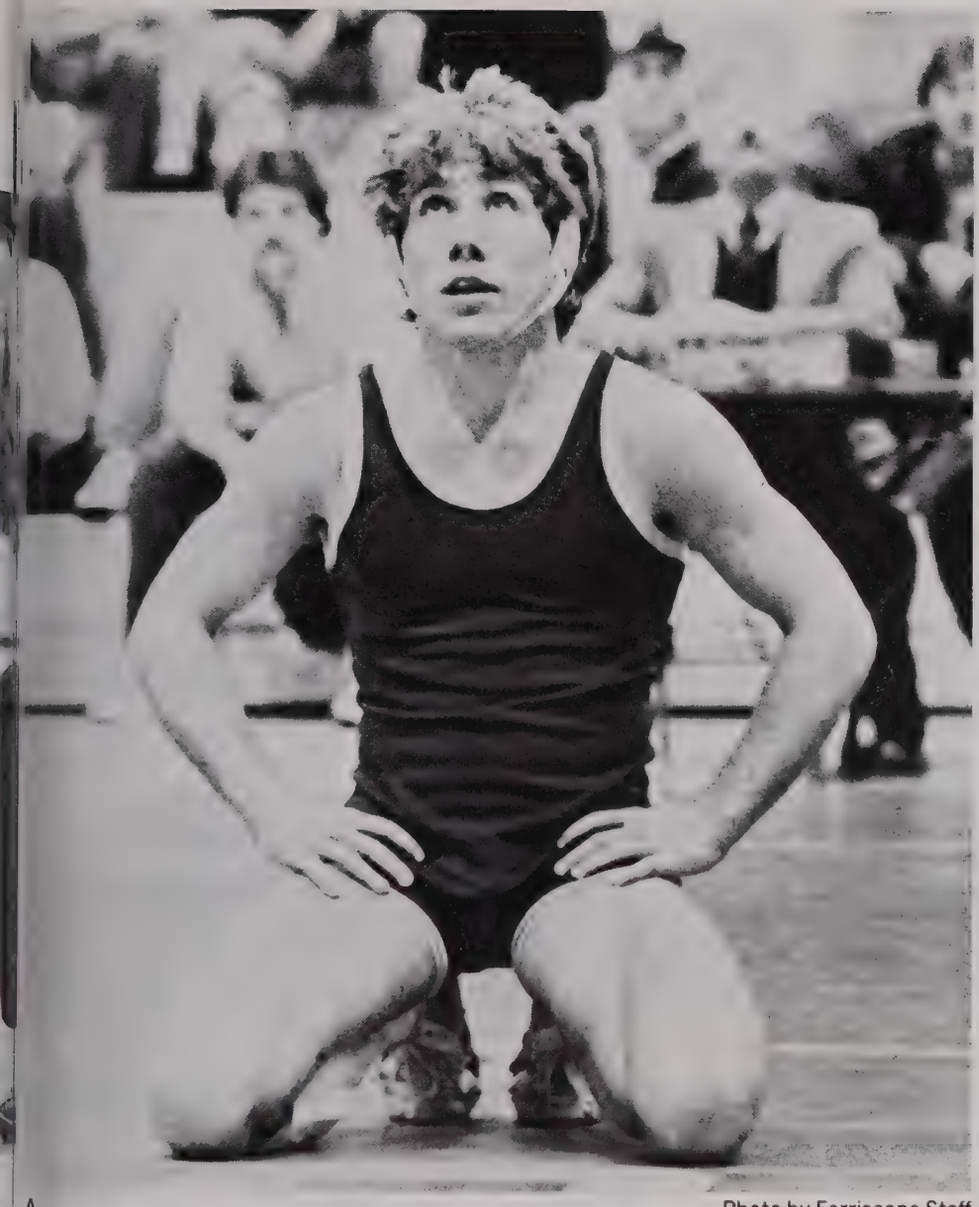
Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Senior Paul Jungck of Big Rapids, surprises his opponent with a move called the "Navy Stack."

B. Holding his opponent in a "Tilt", Bob Cremer of Pontiac watches for the referee's signal that he has the point.

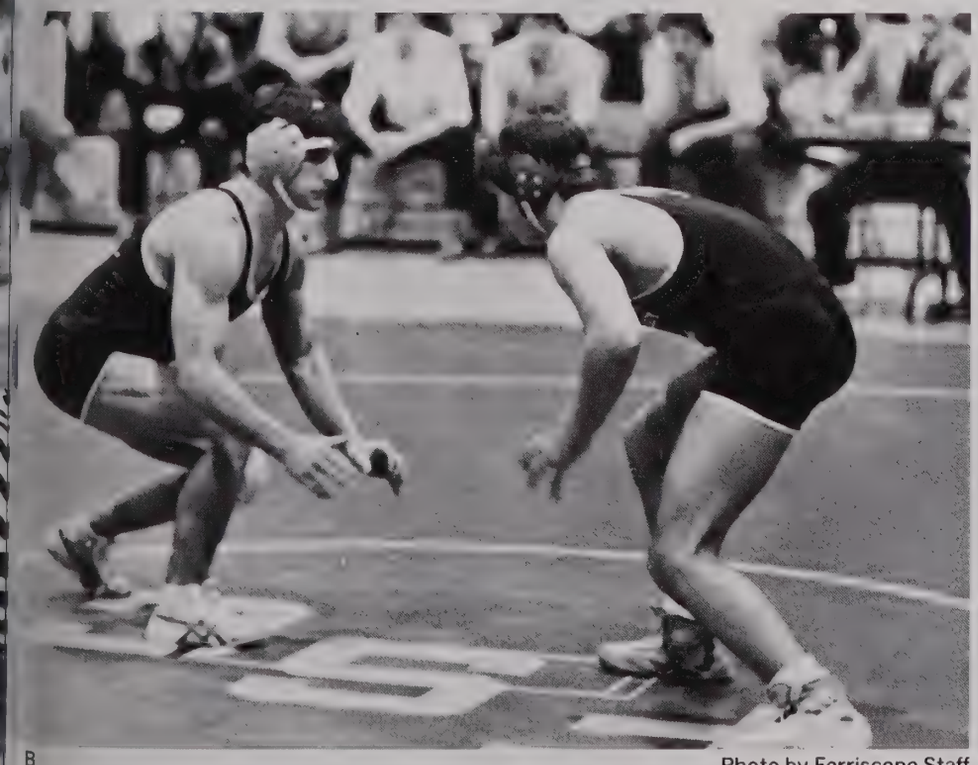






A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Matmen Favor Well

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1984-1985

Nov. 9-10	at Michigan State Invitational East Lansing
Nov. 17-18	at Ohio Open — Dayton
Nov. 17	at Muskegon Team Tournament
Dec. 1	at Michigan Open — Mt. Pleasant
Dec. 8	at Muskegon Open
Dec. 8	at Ashland College w/Miami of Ohio
Dec. 11	at Grand Rapids JC — Double Dual
Dec. 27-28	at Midland Tournament Evanston, IL
Jan. 7	at Central Michigan University w/Indiana State University
Jan. 11-12	at Midwest Classic Tournament Indianapolis
Jan. 12	at Grand Rapids JC Tournament
Jan. 16	GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGE MUSKEGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Jan. 19	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Jan. 23	at Oakland University
Jan. 25	NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Jan. 26	at Muskegon Team Tournament
Feb. 1	at Grand Valley Open
Feb. 8	at GLIAC Conference Tournament at Oakland University
Feb. 10	CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Feb. 15-16	NCAA II Mideast Regional
Mar. 1-2	NCAA II Nationals

Season Ends With a Splash

By Lisa Mora

Sensational Ferris State Swimmers continue their winning seasons. This year's 7-5 win-loss overall record resulted in a second place finish in their conference.

"I think we've had a very productive season; we all worked very hard and we have a lot to show for it," comments sophomore Craig Lang.

The team set many new records this year, and had six qualifiers for the NCAA Division II Nationals. They finished second out of five teams at the GLIAC championship, and placed nineteenth at Nationals, with outstanding performances from senior diver Jeff Cipcic and third year swimmer Steve Rathsack.

Cipcic was not only conference champion this season, but finished fourth in the one-meter dive, to become an All-American at Nationals, held at Rollins College in Orlando, Florida.

"I was very pleased with my performance this season," Cipcic adds.

For Rathsack, setting a new school record wasn't enough. He was also conference champ and qualified for Nationals.

"I feel that next year will be even better," comments Rathsack, "and I'm looking forward to it!"

The 1984-85 Ferris State Swim Team should be congratulated on their productive season. Their spirit and determination served as an important key to the success of their season.



Photo by Loren Jes p



Photo by Public Affairs

Front Row: Bob Fortney, Mark Miller, Bill Reber, Brian Hurley, Pat Schoff. **Row Two:** Tim McBride, Craig Lang, Chris Quada, Joe Tarkowski, Pat McGouch, Mark Stoyka, Mike Bouwan. **Row Three:** Brad Hescheles, Tom Tomich, Jeff Kreiser, Brett Benedict, Mike Heron, Matt Flanders, Jeff Clark, Head Coach, Rick Kowalkowski. **Not Pictured:** Jeff Cipcic, Steve Rathsack, Mark Stasevich.

Scores 7-5 Overall, 2-1 in the GLIAC

W	Ferris	86	Valparaiso	196
W	Ferris	70	Grand Valley State*	416
W	Ferris	83	Wayne State*	266
L	Ferris	49	Kalamazoo	646
W	Ferris	65	Notre Dame	486
W	Ferris	76	Albion	376
W	Ferris	77	Grand Rapids JC	316
L	Ferris	39	Oakland*	696
W	Ferris	60	Hope	516
L	Ferris	34	Michigan State	796
L	Ferris	25	Eastern Michigan	1086
L	Ferris	60	Toledo	736

Softball



A Photo by Public Affa

Led by a trio of seniors, the Ferris State softball team finished in fourth place in the Great Lakes Conference for the second consecutive year.

The Bulldogs were led by veterans Heather Bannan (Southfield), Ann Coomes (Grand Ledge), and Mary Gnatkowski (Saginaw Eisenhower), all who received post-season honors.

Gnatkowski and Bannan represented Ferris on the all-GLIAC first team, with Coomes earning second team honors. As pitcher/shortstop for the Bulldogs, Gnatkowski was a four-time all-conference selection.

A. **Front Row:** Michelle Chambers, Tammy Hurley, Ann Coomes, Sarah McKenna, Kim Goetz, and Mary Gnatkowski. **Row Two:** Assistant coach Linda Emmons, Student Manager Dawn Bloomberg, Lisa Mora, Kathy Maciejewski, Kathy Steber, Peggy Maddelein, Heather Bannan, Robin Kingsley, and Head Coach Pat Dolan.
B. Mary Gnatkowski
C. Heather Bannan

Ferris finished the season with a 12-13 overall mark and a 5-7 GLIAC record. The Bulldogs finished the regul season in fifth place in the conference, with a fourth place showing at the Great Lakes Conference tournament securing the number four spot for the Bulldogs.

Wayne State dominated the conference with a 10-2 record with Saginaw Valley and Grand Valley tying for second place. Ferris concluded the season with a hard-fought 3-1 loss in 12 innings at the GLIAC tournament t Saginaw Valley.



Photo by Public Affairs

Heather Bannan

Southfield senior Heather Bannan capped off a successful career at Ferris by earning All-Great Lakes Conference first team honors.

Bannan finished the year with a team-leading .310 batting average and also left her name in the record books. Bannan's career batting average of .312 (77 hits, 247 AB) set a new mark and her six doubles tied the Ferris record for a single season.

A hard hitter, she also topped the Ferris squad with a .330 average as a junior. In her final season as starting catcher for the Bulldogs, Bannan also led with 14 RBI's, six doubles and three triples.

A radiography major, Bannan was a key to Ferris' fourth place finish in the Great Lakes Conference.

Mary Gnatkowski

Senior Mary Gnatkowski earned All-Great Lakes Conference honors for the fourth year as she finished her college career at Ferris.

Gnatkowski recorded a 7-8 record at the mound for the 12-13 Bulldogs this season, with a 1.99 earned run average.

Gnatkowski will definitely be missed from the Ferris lineup, as she set or tied 11 records in her four year career.

She set single season records for triples (5), home runs (2), runs scored (21), strikeouts pitched (75) and losses (8). Her career marks include tying the triples mark of 14, and setting new records for doubles (11), strikeouts pitched (252), innings pitched (400.1), losses (28), and complete games (47).

She also led the Bulldogs with a .310 batting average in 1985 as she helped Ferris to a fourth place finish in the Great Lakes Conference.



C

Photo by Public Affairs



A

Photo by Public Affairs

Anne Coomes

Grand Ledge native Anne Coomes earned All-Great Lakes Conference second team honors for her role as starting centerfielder for the Bulldogs this year.

Coomes was instrumental in Ferris' fourth place finish in the GLIAC this season, collecting 23 hits and 12 RBI's.

A computer information systems major, Coomes finished third on the team in batting for the second straight year with a .284 average.

A. Anne Coomes
B. 1985 Ferris Softball Team congratulating each other after a win.



B

Photo by Public Affa



A

Photo by Andy Gregg



B

Photo by Andy Gregg



C

Photo by Andy Gregg

A. Strike One!!
B. Mary Gnatkowski
C. Mary Gnatkowski

	FSC		OPP
(L)	4	at Eastern Kentucky	10
(L)	5	at Eastern Kentucky	10
(L)	9	at Morehead St.	10
(T)	6	at Morehead St.	6
(L)	8	at Eastern Kentucky	9
(W)	11	at Eastern Kentucky	4
(W)	4	at Wright St. (8 inn.)	1
(T)	11	at Wright St.	11
(W)	12	at Hope	7
(W)	15	at Hope	2
(W)	10	at Wayne St.	7
(L)	5	at Wayne St.	6
(W)	8	NORTHWOOD	4
(L)	3	NORTHWOOD (9 inn.)	4
(L)	5	MICHIGAN	13
(L)	1	MICHIGAN	13
(L)	14	at Grand Valley	17
(W)	13	at Grand Valley	5
(L)	2	SAGINAW VALLEY	3
(W)	4	SAGINAW VALLEY	3
(W)	7	GRAND VALLEY	6
(L)	9	GRAND VALLEY	10
(W)	13	Aquinas (8 inn.)	12
(L)	3	Grand Rapids JC (8 inn.)	4
(L)	3	ALMA	6
(L)	2	ALMA	4
(L)	6	at Central Michigan	16
(L)	6	at Central Michigan	7
(W)	10	HILLSDALE	9
(L)	6	HILLSDALE	8
(W)	14	WAYNE STATE	3
(L)	19	WAYNE STATE	20
(W)	16	at Alma	3
(L)	12	at Alma	13
(W)	18	at Northwood	8
(W)	5	at Northwood	2
(W)	8	at Saginaw Valley	2
(L)	10	at Saginaw Valley	11
(W)	10	at Hillsdale	7
(L)	3	at Hillsdale	14

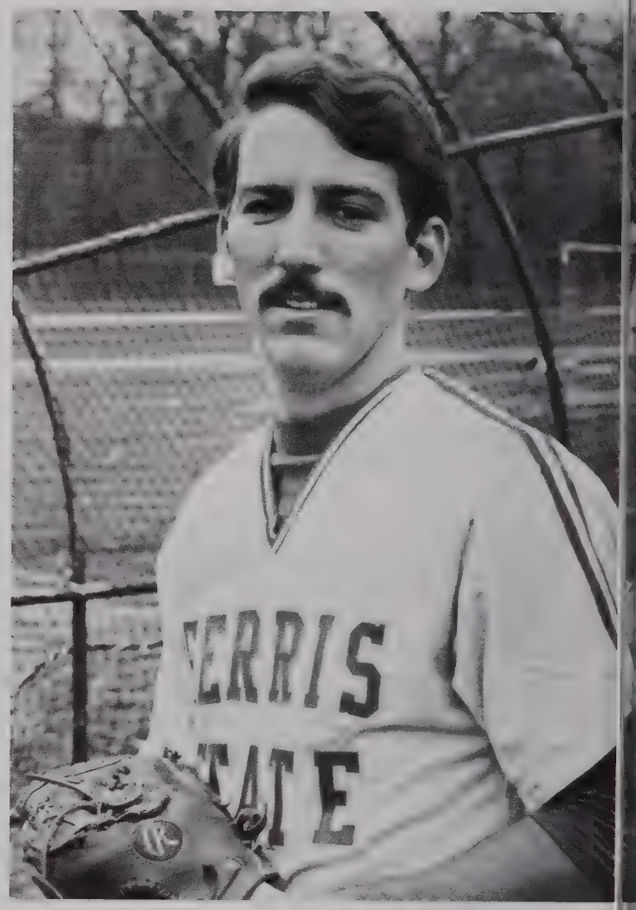
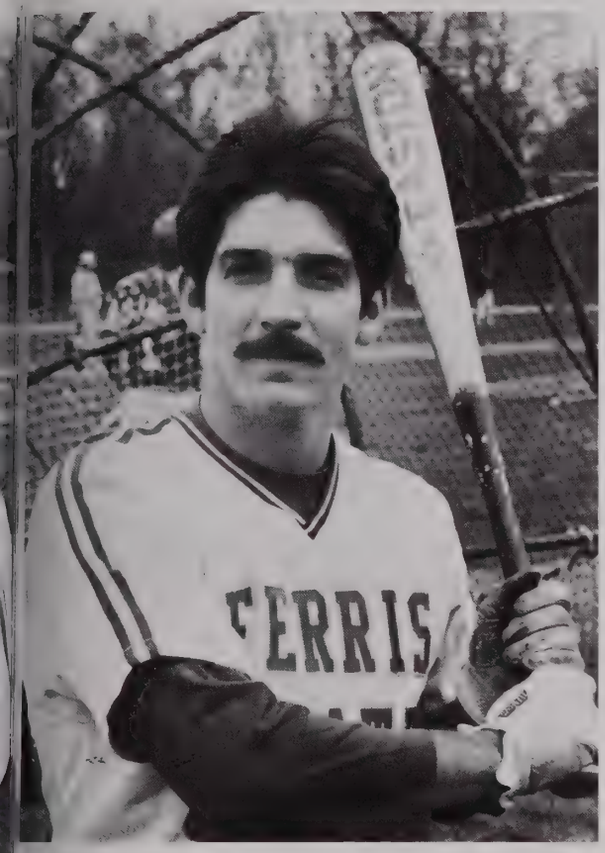


Photo by Public Affa



Photo by Public Aff



Take Me Out to the Ball Game . . .



Photos by Public Affairs



Photo by Public Affai



Photo by Public Affa

Baseball



Photo by Ferriscope Staff



Photo by Ferriscope Staff



Photo by Public Affairs



Photo by Public Affairs



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

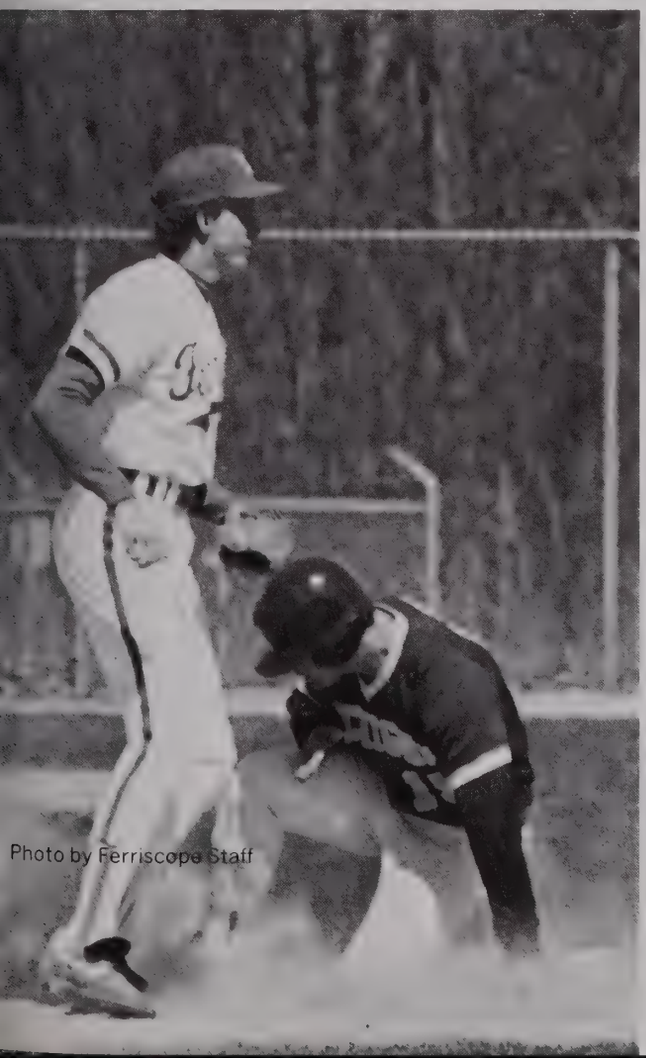


Photo by Ferriscope Staff



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Baseball

Lady Tracksters Rewrite Record Books

The Ferris State women's track team had a record-breaking season this year, led by Mt. Morris senior Shelly Saunders.

In her final season, Saunders set eight new marks in the indoor and outdoor competition. Saunders captured the mile run and the 1000-yard run at the indoor conference meet, both in record time.

Saunders also set new records in the 800 meters (indoor and outdoor), 1000 meters, 1500 meters (indoor and outdoor), and the 3000 meters. She was recognized as MVP and Outstanding Performer for her efforts, in addition to receiving the President's Academic award.

As a team, the Bulldogs earned their highest finish in the conference, with a second place in the indoor season. The Bulldogs concluded the outdoor season in the number three spot, behind Saginaw Valley and Hillsdale.

Freshman Sheri Jones earned Rookie of the Year honors after completing a successful season in which she captured the 400-meter hurdles title at the outdoor conference meet and set new Ferris records in the 600-yard run and the 400 meter hurdles.

Gina Mitchell was named Most Improved performer for her efforts which included winning the 50-yard dash at the indoor conference meet and the 400-meter dash at the outdoor GLIAC meet, both in record time. She also set records in the 200 meters and the 400 meters events.

Other record-setting performers included: Dawn VanBrocklin in the three mile, 3000 meters, and the 500(meters (indoor and outdoor) events; the 3200-meter relay team of Kim Scott, Julie Langley, Barb Bacon and Karen Klein; and Helen Denczek in the 10,000 meters event.

Freshman Michelle Dupie was awarded the Coaches Award and Saunders received the Captains Award. Four tracksters received the Dean's Academic Award, including: Saunders, Karen Denton, Traci Preisner, and VanBrocklin.

The Bulldogs will lose three seniors this year, including Saunders, who qualified for nationals in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. Coach Wood is optimistic for next year, with a strong nucleus of performers returning.



Front Row: Karen Klein, Shelly Saunders, Missy VanHeulen, Traci Preisner, Alicen Gillispie, Michelle Dupie, Colleen Moorhead, and Helen Denczek. **Second Row:** Deb Mackins, Dawn VanBrocklin, Kim Scott, Colleen Kenny, Cindy Adkins, Barb Bacon, and Julie Langley. **Third Row:** Dave Wood (coach), Sheri Jones, Sue McMillen, Joan Herst, Teresa Endress, Gina Mitchell, Julie Quillen, and Darroll Gatson (asst. coach).



A Photo by Jon Hurst

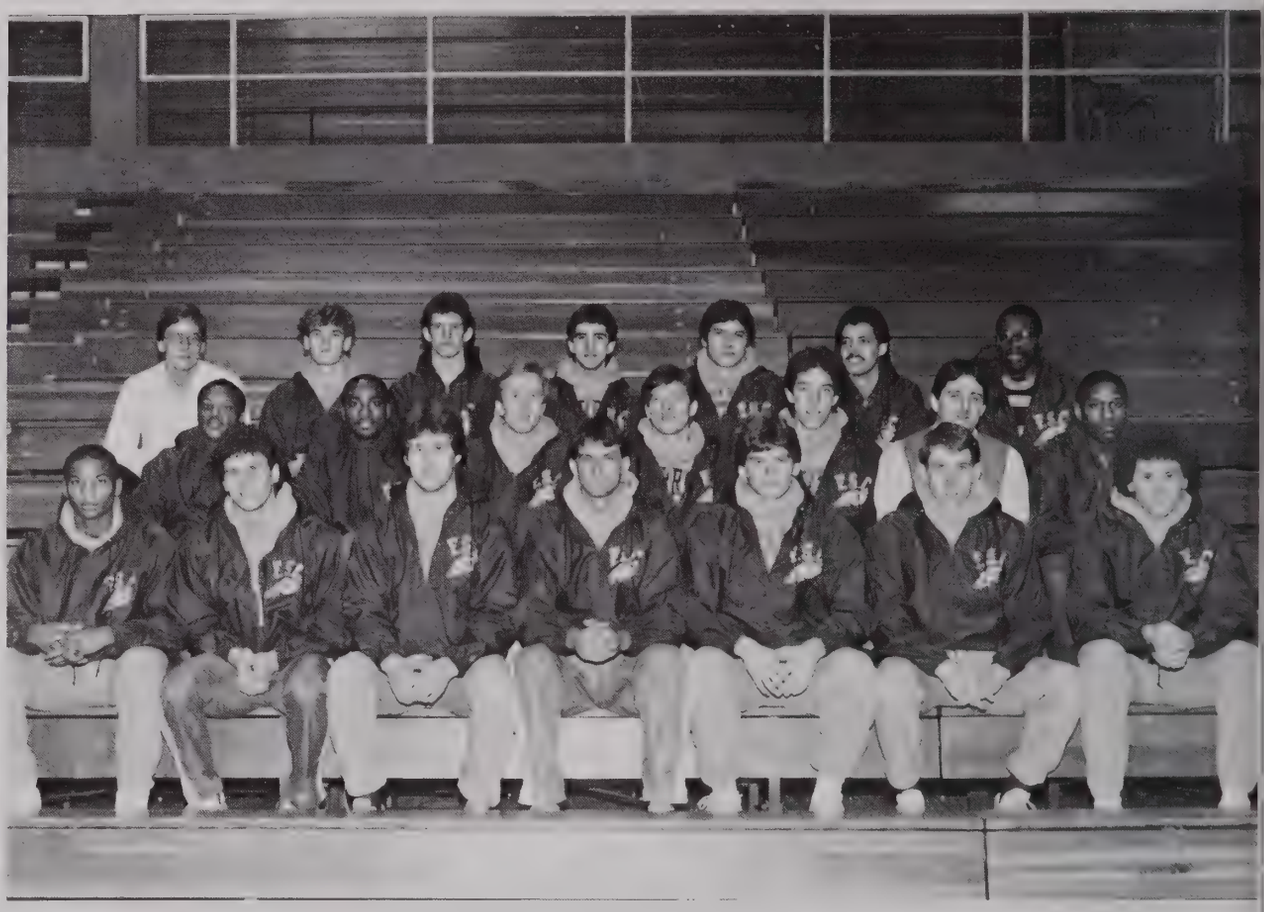


B Photo by Public Affairs

A. Gina Mitchel wins in an open meet.
B. Sheri Jones runs the hurdles.
C. Shelly Sander goes for a win.



C Photo by Public Affairs



Front Row: Keith White, Jim Paffi, Jim Clough, Mike Waning, Jeff Conzelman, Gary Wilcox, and Mike Belmas. **Row Two:** Dewayne Martin, Curtis Towns, Paul Mehlberg, Bob Jazwinski, Tom Steward, Tim Antell (trainer), and Derrick Graham. **Row Three:** Coach Dave Wood, Matt Landon, Fred Bunn, Lee Allard, Monte Gerwig, Gary Hurst, and Darroll Gatson (asst. coach).

All-Americans Lead FSC Tracksters

The Ferris State men's track team produced two All-Americans enroute to another successful year.

Senior Paul Mehlberg and sophomore Keith White earned the elite status at the indoor NCAA Division II Nationals held in March, after leading the Bulldog squad to a second place finish in the indoor conference standings.

Mehlberg clocked a fourth place time of 3:54.14 in the 1500-meters, while White finished third in the nation with a 6-10 effort in the high jump. White also qualified for the outdoor nationals held in June.

The Bulldog tracksters shined in the indoor season, capturing four events. White dominated the high jump with a meet record jump of 6-10¼; Fred Bunn was first in the 880-yard run; Dewayne Martin took first in the 300-yard dash and Jim Paffi took the pole vault title with a 13-6 effort.

Ferris finished fourth in the league in the outdoor season behind three second place efforts by Bulldog tracksters. Dewayne Martin was runnerup in the 200-meter dash, Jim Paffi was second in the javelin, and Keith White took the No. 2 spot in the high jump.

Paul Mehlberg was named MVP and Outstanding Performer to mark an end to his successful career at Ferris. He also left his name in the record books, setting a new standard in th 3,000 meters and the distance medley in which he teamed with Fred Bunn, Dave Waldvogel, and Tom Stewart.

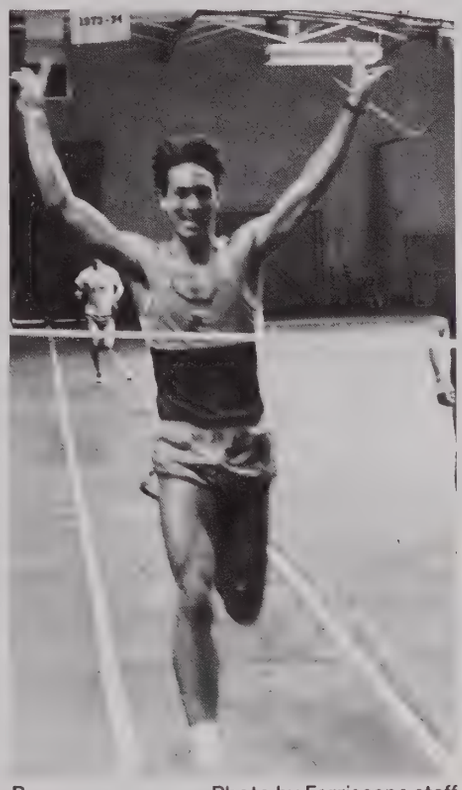
Other record setters include: Dewayne Martin in the 300 yards; Fred Bunn in the 800 meters and Keith White in the high jump. White was named Rookie of the Year for his first-season performances.

Post-season honors were also given to Mike Belmas — Most Improved; Gary Hurst — Captain's Award; Sam Sweet — Coaches Award Tom Theoret — President's Academic Award; and Theoret, Monte Gerwig, and Tom Steward received the Dean's Academic Award.

Men's Indoor Track



A Photo by Ferriscope staff



B Photo by Ferriscope staff



C Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Ferris runner works towards victory.
B. Gary Hurst completes the hurdles.
C. Keith White attempts the high jump.

Women's Soccer Club Optimistic About Future

By Tina Bazur

The Ferris State Women's Soccer team, participating in their third year of competitive soccer, have a very optimistic outlook for their future.

Even though the Lady Bulldogs did not experience a winning season, they played with a lot of character and determination. The girls competed against top soccer teams from MSU, U of M, CMU, Oakland and Schoolcraf all the teams are backed by their college or university's athletic department.

The team received much needed support from voluntary coach, Dr. Donald Edwards, and assistant coach, Mr. John Valas. Together the two coaches managed to infuse enthusiasm and spirit into a group of young ladies who love to play the game of soccer.

Like the men's soccer club, the women had to fund themselves. To do so they held various fund raising activities throughout the year. Proceeds are used to pay for equipment, uniforms, transportation, referees fees, etc.

This year's team gathered petition signatures in a driv to make women's soccer a varsity sport. Hopefully, with the help and support of students and school administration, soccer will soon gain varsity status.



Photo by Loren Jessop

FRONT ROW: Liese Moris, Tina Bazur, Misty Krikconnell, Sandy Skrbin Vicky DeShano **SECOND ROW:** Coach Donald A. Edwards, Lori Wagenschutz, Sigrid Valk, Maria Sciotti, Michelle Benson, Beverly Masselink, Lisa Strang, Coach John C. Valas.

Men's Soccer Club Enjoys Successful Season

By Tina Bazur

The 1984 Men's Soccer club has enjoyed one of its finest seasons.

Led by first year coach, Professor John Caserta, Ferris State was able to put together a group of very competitive players who worked hard to put Ferris on the Michigan soccer map.

The team funded its own expenses through various projects such as parties and pizza deliveries, to cover traveling costs, referees fees, equipment, etc. This year' team showed excellent off-the-field spirit by raising money needed for its expenses, as well as on-the-field spirit.

Led by captains Greg Wiedbusch, goalkeeper, and Nicl Roth, forward, the 15 members on the team all enjoyed very successful season, competing against Northwood, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley, and Calvin College.

Although the men's soccer team had many victories behind them, perhaps one of the most memorable wins of the season was on Parent's Day against Calvin College The Bulldogs beat 4th ranked Calvin 1-0, ending their season not just with a win, but with a great memory of triumph and victory.



Photo by Loren Jessop

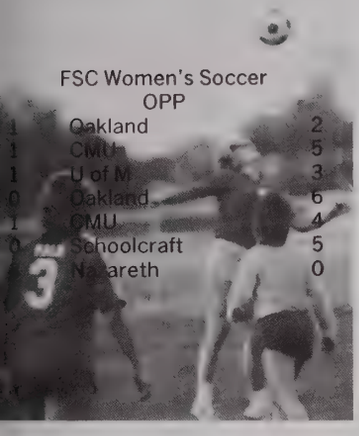
FRONT ROW: Will Proctor, Alonso Corredor, Carlos Tarrentc, Ronald Miron, Captain Greg Wiedbusch, Captain Nicholas Roth, Kenneth Morgan **SECOND ROW:** Coach Ed Low, Rich Acken, Peter Roznowski, Larry Winter, Martin Payne, Victor Johnston, Dave Rusas, B. Howard Tomlin, Paul Vanias, Coach John Caserta.



A Photo by Craig McKellar

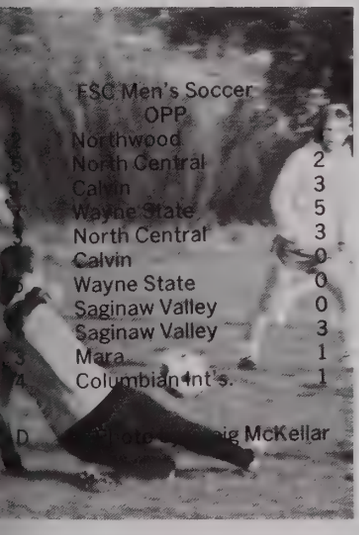


B Photo by Craig McKellar





C Photo by Craig McKellar



D Photo by Craig McKellar



A. Lori Wagenschutz goes for the steal.
B. Practice makes perfect for men's soccer team.
C. Going for the goal!
D. Tina Bazur does some fancy footwork.

Intramural Participation on the Rise

By Michael East and
Jerry Bihlmeyer

Ferris State College has always offered a wide variety of sports for varsity and junior varsity athletes who attend the school. But, this does not mean that the average student has been overlooked.

Fortunately for the everyday student, Ferris also takes pride in offering an outstanding intramural program which gives everyone on campus a chance to participate in a wide variety of sports. And, despite recent budget cuts in the intramural department, the school still has managed to put forth another highly successful and popular program for this year.

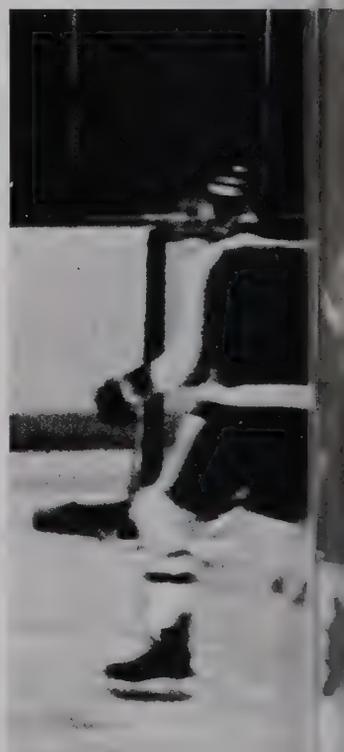
This year Nick Coso, former Ferris head football coach, took over the intramural department. Coso is a firm believer in an even balance between one's work and play and thinks that the intramural program offers a good alternative to constant studying.

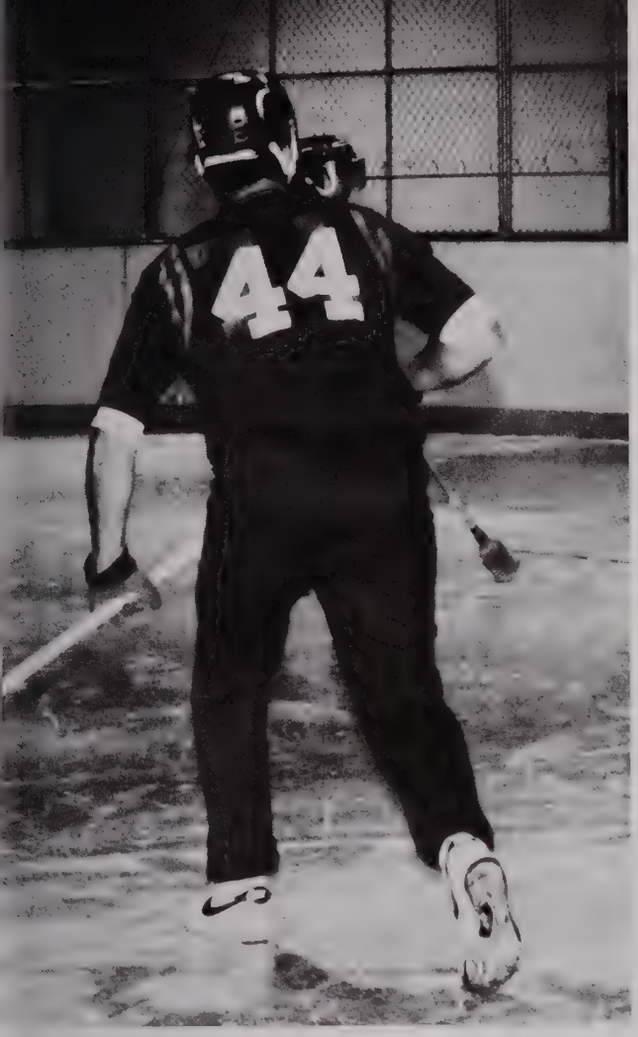
"I'm a firm believer that all book'in and no activity isn't worth a darn and that all activity and no book'in isn't worth a darn. You have to have a happy medium," said Coso.

So far, Ferris students seem to agree with his philosophy for even though budget cuts have trimmed the program considerably, participation is still on the rise.

"I would say its (participation) going up each year," said Coso. "I.M.'s and recreational sports, from the standpoint of participation are number one on campus. From what the students have shown, they want activities. When you study all of the time you want to get out and participate."







The intramural sports calendar indeed is a good way to break the monotony of homework and it offers something for just about everyone.

The intramural program runs throughout the entire year and has almost every sport from fall football to winter broomball to the most popular on the intramural sports — spring softball.

The spring softball season is so popular that it annually draws hundreds of teams into participation. These teams have, in the past brought with them about 3,500 members during the sport's peak year and participation this year is expected to draw close to that figure.

But, getting a break from school work isn't the only reason that students get involved in the intramural program. Many students are drawn to the competitiveness of sports and have no other place to participate. And still others feel that intramurals are an excellent way to meet new people and make new friends.

"I think it's well organized and it really adds to the school life because you get to meet people. It's a good form of socializing," said intramural enthusiast Brian Drake, a Ferris advertising major.

"I've also always been a sports fanatic and without sports all the studying would drive me crazy," continued Drake.

Another fine aspect of Ferris' intramural program is the fact that anyone can join in the action. Intramurals are for the men, the women, the talented and the not-so-talented. No matter what the size, shape or talent of the individual, intramurals are the place to go to participate.



Many people play various sports because they played them in high school and have missed them while they are at college.

"I play volleyball here because I played in high school and I really thought it would be fun to get back into it again," said Ferris accounting major Tracy Ingraham. "I like getting to meet different people and the competition because it's all fun and there's no pressure."

And still others find themselves getting involved just because they have found someething different and want to give it a try.

"I like getting to meet different people and the competition because it's all fun and there's no pressure."



"I've played basketball, softball and broomball, but I like broomball the best because it's something that I've never seen before or attempted to play and it's very exciting," said Drake.

But, regardless of why they play what they play, it is sure that intramurals are a major part of life at Ferris State College and from what the students have shown, they are a well-liked part which helps to make college just that much easier.

Fitness is "In"



C

Photo by Loren Jessop

People, now more than ever, are becoming conscious of their physical appearance. Our society has developed into one in which the "Beautiful People" tower over the less beautiful. Well-toned muscles make people popular, and a nicely shaped body is rewarding. Physical fitness is the "in" thing.

This fitness phenomenon has also hit the Ferris student body. People on campus are becoming conscious of their physical appearance. People want to better themselves and FSC is trying to help them achieve their goals. In order to help shape up the student body, two fitness centers have been opened for the students' use. The small gyms are strategically located in Cramer and in McNerney Halls so the residents of the whole campus have easy access to a site where they can work off the pounds that Ferris foods so kindly deposit.

"The idea for the centers came straight from the students," said Jennifer Gleason, fitness Center Supervisor. "Last year the Quality of Student Life Committee asked students what they wanted on campus and one of the major requests was for some type of fitness center closer to the students." Ferris honored the students wishes and invested in the exercise equipment that is now being used in the fitness centers.

The centers are staffed by knowledgable attendants who have been trained in all lifting techniques. The attendants are there to help the lifters in any way possible. They do everything from giving moral support to actually designing specific programs for each lifters needs, so the desired effects are reached.

"The program is for everyone," said Gleason, "both men and women. The centers even have special times set up just for women, in case they are intimidated by the men in the gym. Aerobics classes are also offered for everyone."

The cost of joining the fitness centers is only $5.00 per term which is only a fraction of what a student would pay for joining a professional gym with basically the same equipment. Rob Brown, an attendant at the McNerney center said, "The first visit is even free so you know what you are getting into before you pay any money."

Now, thanks to The Quality of Life Student Committee the students of Ferris have the means to leave here in the spring with their bodies beautifully toned and in shape. As Jennifer Gleason said, "Try the fitness centers, you'll like them."



F

Photo by Loren Jessop



G

Photo by Loren Jessop



Female Bulldog of the Year
Sharon Sanders

Sanders, a second-team NCAA Division II All-American for the Bulldogs' nationally ranked volleyball squad, was the catalyst behind a 48-3 season that included an eighth-place finish in the national championship playoffs. Sanders, the first volleyball All-American in Ferris history, averaged 28 assists per match for a season total of 1,440 as the team's playmaker and setter. She also contributed 99 kills, 61 service aces and 56 blocked shots to help her teammates stage a 46-match winning streak that spanned four months and culminated in a third straight NCAA tournament bid for Bulldog volleyball.

"It's an honor for one of our players to be chosen as the outstanding female athlete at Ferris," said Bulldog volleyball coach Jill Hirschinger. "She has put four solid years into our program and has been a backbone to our growth and success."

Sanders, like Jungck, displayed strong leadership qualities as a team co-captain. She is a three-time all-Great Lakes Conference selection and was twice named to the all-NCAA Regional Tournament team.

Academically, Sanders shows a 2.5 grade point average as a business administration major.



Male Bulldog of the Year
Paul Jungck

When selecting a men's "Bulldog of the Year," it was tough to overlook an athlete with Jungck's qualities and accomplishments. A two-time NCAA Division II All-American, Jungck placed sixth at the national championships this year after winning his second straight Mideast Regional championship in the 190-pound weight class. He completed the season with a 28-16 record and had an 86-36 record during his four-year Bulldog career. As a junior, Jungck set a school record for wins with a 45-6 record and placed third at the national championships.

"Paul is a unique combination of a good athlete and a good student, and he's a caring person all the way around," said Ferris wrestling coach Jim Miller. "Our wrestling team is very proud of this award because it's the third time in four years a member of our team has been selected."

Jungck's championship style has spread to the classroom and into the Ferris and Big Rapids community. He is a peer counselor at the FSC Health Center and works as a volunteer counselor and supervisor at the Eagle Village. He was cited for academic excellence with a "Dean's Award" for his 3.43 GPA in social services.

Greeks

By David J. Gignac

Many students at FSC become involved with fraternities and sororities. Becoming a Greek offers many students a chance to meet new people and show qualities of leadership within the fraternity or sororities.

Greeks sponsor many events around campus as well as off campus, for example, blood drives, raising money for needy families, collecting gifts for less-fortunate kids at Christmas time, and many more.

Fraternities and sororities offer much more than partying and good times; they help people.

The 1984-85 year brought many of these activities, as well as many new friendships and bright expectations for the future.









Panhel: Sorority Government

The Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives from all the sororities on campus. These representatives elect an Executive Board to preside over meetings and to coordinate Panhel activities. The purpose of Panhel is to promote the sorority system through social accountability and responsible actions.

Panhel takes part in many Greek activities throughout the year including Greek Week, in which they participate in the Greek Song n' Dance and Greek Track. Panhel also serves to better sorority/community relations as well as increasing Greek awareness on campus.

Probably the main function Panhel serves, is to coordinate and organize the all-campus sorority rush held twice each school year. In this rush all women on campus are invited to attend, and meet sisters from all the Sororities on campus.





The Interfraternity Council Keeps Fraternities in Step

1984-85 saw many Greek activities for Ferris State College. All these Greek activities are regulated and controlled by Interfraternity Council. Lambda Chi Alpha "kidnapped" President Wenrich to raise money for United Way; Delta Sigma Phi sponsored a Halloween party to donate to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mecosta County; and Tau Kappa Epsilon held a benefit concert for the Mitchell Creek Sports Complex. These are just a few of the community programs that IFC is involved with.

Each year, IFC sponsors the Bunker Award for outstanding athletic fraternity, Greek Ski, and a week of competitive Greek events called Greek Week.

The IFC banquet held each spring recognizes excellence in the fraternity system. The awards presented include Greek Man of the Year, Top Scholastic Fraternity, and Outstanding Fraternity.

The IFC Executive Board for the 85 school year are: Adam Bonislawski from Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Mike Maguire from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Administrative Vice President; Mike Carson from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Executive Vice President; Paul Soleski from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Treasurer; Paul Smith from Lambda Chi Alpha, Scholastic Chairman; Sandro Young from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Secretary; and Kevin Patrick from Pi Kappa Alpha, Rush Director. Dr. Roger Peterson is the IFC advisor.

Gamma Iota: Competition at Its Best!

Gamma Iota Sigma is a relatively new fraternity on the Ferris campus. Chartered on April 29, 1981, the Upsilon chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma has grown to be very strong. Although their membership is only 20, Gamma Iota is very strong in spirit.

The sole contribution to Gamma Iota's existence is competition. Upsilon competes with the other chapters in their national fraternity. Upsilon's biggest competition is Ohio State. Last year Upsilon beat Ohio out of the "Bower's Award," which is given to the chapter that shows the most progress.

Gamma Iota cares a great deal for its Alumni members. The local chapter always tries to keep in close contact with the Alumni. The Alumni help to support the fraternity in several ways. They donate scholarships to the local chapter members and they help prospective graduates find jobs when they leave school.

The members of Gamma Iota go on several field trips and attend many seminars. These functions help them to meet other chapter members as well as to create possible work connections when it comes time for graduation.

The members of Gamma Iota actively seek excitement. Although they are a professional fraternity they have many social activities. Every spring quarter they throw a banquet for their active members and they encourage their Alumni to attend.

During the summer months they try to bring all the fraternity members together to have a tubing party down the Muskegon River. The result is sun, fun and reuniting of friendships.

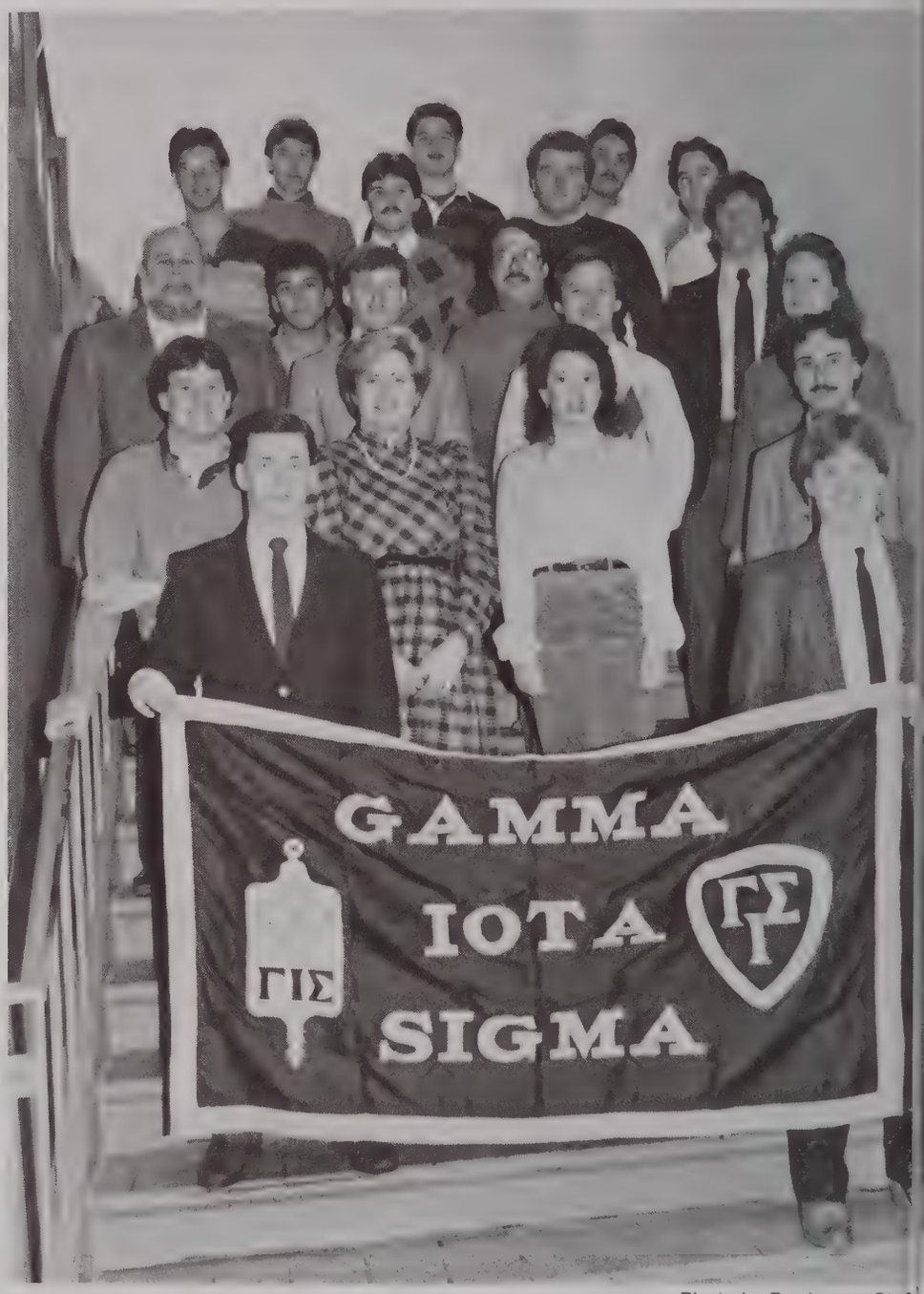


Photo by Ferriscope Staf

Front Row: Tim Harkins, Kevin Cross. **Row Two:** Kevin Brogan, Cindy Gillies, Sherri Boyden, Ed Jarvie. **Row Three:** Advisor, Dr. Heeter; Craig Cawlings, Greg Walkers, Dawn Chandler. **Row Four:** Joe Alvarez, Glen Swinder, Robert Mayhew, Phillip Lewis, David Rawlings, Kevin Whaley.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Where Brotherhood Is Best!



A Photo by Ferriscope Staff

ΠΚΑ

A. **Front Row:** Tony Sinnaeve, Randy Penn, Kurt Lienhard, John Knox, Jay MacCready. **Row Two:** Vic Kurdziel, Ed Jarvie, Scott Nelson, Ben Thomas, Matt Wright, Mark Moran. **Row Three:** Steve Anger, Chris Mandelke, Rob Morrison, Tim Fish, Bill Moore, Jeff Iceburg, Ed Smith, Pat Ebert. **Row Four:** Bob Ashmore, Steve Ozment, Randy Joppie, Karl Filipowsky, Mark Lounsbury, Jon Hougaboom, Jeff Plekes, Bart Buettner, Doug Monette, Tim Hardwood, Ray Salius, Dan Hochstein. **Row Five:** Bill Meissner, Chris Gagne, Terry Higgins, Dave Link, Tim Loyer, Scott Stewart. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Patrick, Mike Fagerman, Mike Meissner, Mike Flevaris, Dave Nicola, Chris Susock, Ted Benchley, Greg Smith, Al Osborne, Vince Ketchum, Pete Peters, Marty Hamilton, John Karay, Steve Nash, Rob Redman, Al Schmit, Dave Zehendner..

B. Pi Kappa Alpha's homecoming candidate Krista Bell.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is one of the largest social fraternities on campus, currently the Pikes have 54 active members. The Pikes strive to keep good community relations as well as strong participation in campus activities.

The Pikes are very competitive in intramural sports. This year the fraternity won the "Bunker Award" for having the best Greek athletes and right now the Pikes have a strong hold on next year's competition.

During the week of homecoming the Pikes won the Ferris 500 push-cart race for the 10th consecutive time. They also sponsored a candidate for homecoming queen, Miss Krista Bell, a sophomore in advertising.



B Photo by Ferriscope Staff

The Pikes not only strive to maintain good relations with Ferris Greeks, but they extend their good will to other colleges such as CMU. Winter quarter the fraternity threw a "Motown" party in which the Ferris Sig Eps and AST's were invited along with two sororities from Central Michigan, the Phi Sig Sigs and the AST's.

Hopscotching for Hope

Lambda Kappa Sigma is a growing and progressive professional pharmacy fraternity for women. It is one of the oldest and largest pharmaceutical fraternities for women in the world. The Alpha Iota chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma became initiated to the Ferris State Campus on May 17, 1953. Lambda Kappa Sigma is also the oldest National Fraternity for women at Ferris.

Lambda Kappa Sigma is a social experience and a personal approach to adjustments that one must meet on campus. Its colors are Columbia blue and old gold. Its flower is the yellow chrysanthemom.

Professional projects include a bi-annual hypertension screening program both on campus and off. They held a Christmas party this year for underpriveleged children. They also participated in Homecoming spirit by selling mums for Project Hope, building a float and sponsoring a Homecoming queen candidate. They also have a coffee hour in the Pharmacy building and held a national fund raiser by hop-scotching, profits of which go to a national philanthrophy, Project Hope.

Officers are: Amy Kaap, President; Chris Crammer, Vice President; Jennifer Taylor, Secretary; Sally Schoenknecht, Treasurer; and Marilyn Fromm, Sergeant at Arms.



Photo by Tom Chant

Front Row: Diane Reeves, Sally Schoenknecht, Amy Kaap, Chris Cramer, Jennifer Taylor, Jacqueline White. **Row Two:** Brenda Jaworski, Sue Hendricks, Kaven Moore, Elsie Lousted, Denise Clark, Karin Klein, Kathy Serbil. **Row Three:** Pat Wlodkoski, Anna Weber, Maureen Casay, Kim Hindenach, Karen Anguin, Deann Twietmeyer, Lynda Sparks, Sheryl Coffman, Ann Punches. **Row Four:** Jennifer Lee, Bonnie Behr, Tina Marazita, Julie Smolinski, Lisa Helstein, Brenda Beaty, Mary Jo Hadley, Zayda Pizarro, Jennifer Bonnough, Joann Mulaski.

Delta Zeta



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Kim Cotton, Carey Behrens, Sigrid Valk, Ann Marie Doherty, Carole Conley, Tracey Fitzpatrick, Laurie Anderson, Marianne Barton, Donna Sztykiel. **Row Two:** Loree Trevino, Kris Battenberg, Amy Jandron, Megan Olenick, Emily Maggard, Debbie Roberts, Angela Vyhnalek, Janice Clark, Karin Andes, Natalie Mason, Jennifer Murto, Cynthia Morey, Bev Balentine, Robyn Knight.

By Ann York

Delta Zeta chapter was installed at Ferris on May 6, 1961 by six charter members. It was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on October 24, 1902.

The sorority's colors are rose and green. The symbol is the Killarney rose and its mascot is the turtle. The turtle was started by the first national president who asked if the turtle could be an unofficial mascot because she collected turtles.

Delta Zeta is a very active sorority. They are very involved in the community of Big Rapids with periodic visits to Greenridge to visit their adopted "grandparents" and sponsoring an annual Muscular Dystrophy dance. They also participate in many fund raising projects such as the crop walk, Project Starburst and collecting donations for Big Brothers/Big Sisters

The sorority also is involved socially with the campus. They have an annual Orange Crush party where each girl invites two prospective sweethearts and they have to bring a can of orange crush to get in.

Delta Zeta also holds formals and retreats and participates in Greek gatherings.

Officers for 1984-85: President, Ann Doherty; Vice President Rush, Sigrid Valk; Vice President Pledge Educater, Tracey Fitzpatrick; Treasurer, Carey Behrens; Recording Secretary, Laurie Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, Carole Conley; Historian, Natalie Mason.

ΔZ

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Growing Stronger Every Day



By Sarah Mac Rae

Five years ago, Phi Sigma Epsilon was a struggling fraternity. From a low of only two members, the Phi Sigs have built their membership up to 26 active members in three years, and their membership now stands at 31.

Strictly a social fraternity, the Phi Sigs participate in many of the intramural sports that go on year-round, and these brothers also take pride in having quite a bit to do with the annual festivities of Greek Week. In this year's Greek-against-Greek intramural games, involving sports ranging from football to track to baseball, these athletic Phi Sigs ran a very close second to the winning Pikes, but failed to bring home the traveling trophy, the notorious Bunker Trophy. This trophy loudly proclaims to all other Greeks who the year's most athletic Greeks are.

During the annual Greek Week, the brothers of the Phi Sigs are continuing their tradition of hosting the Greek Spring Social. This Greek Spring Social, formerly known as Greek Drink, is a party jammed with Greeks, good music, and plenty to drink. Though there has been a minimal amount of pressure from the school administration, this Spring Social will continue in true Greek tradition, so don't fret, Greeks!

The Phi Sigs have also started an annual softball tournament that will be played during Greek Week. This softball tourney will serve as a fund raiser for the Big Brother/Big Sisters of Mecosta county, and will not be limited to Greek participants only.

With a substantial amount of money in their housing fund, a Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house will become a reality for the Phi Sigs in the near future. President Mike Freeman, along with officers Scott Naumoff, Mark Medina, Mike Rexin, Steve Gack, and Jim Clem, feel that the Phi Sigs will be able to purchase a house within the next three years, though plans about additional financin are still a little sketchy.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, with a growing membership, a role in the Greek Week festivities, and a new frat house on th horizon, is definitely growing stronger every day.


LOS ANGELES
MEMORIAL
COLISEUM

Phi Gamma Nu Making Business Fun



A

Photo by Ferriscope St

By Sandra J. Menke

The Business Sorority was originally formed in 1924 at Northwestern University. It was brought to Ferris by Dr. Rankin and Dr. Willis in 1967. Membership has been rising each quarter due to successful advertising.

The sorority's 1985 officers include: President, Leslie Weir; Vice-President, Beth McEwen; Secretary, Denise Lorenz; Treasurer, Diane Wesler; Rush Coordinator, Beth Gehrke; Pledge Educator, Jean Bailey; Professional Vice-President, Marianne Doyle.

Career Awareness Day is one of the important activities sponsored by the Phi Gamma Nu sorority. Career Awareness Day 1985 consisted of four speakers from the business community throughout the day, and a color analysis demonstration and fashion show that night. The girls also hold a Faculty Tea each year to get to know their professors better, and vice-versa. The sisters are required to do two service projects a quarter. This year these projects included selling tickets for home hospice, a canned food drive, working in the nursing homes and with the Big Rapids school children, and a Bowl-a-thon for Big Brother/Big Sisters of Mecosta County with the other members of the Panhellenic Council.

To further their knowledge of industry, the sorority took two field trips this year. In the fall, they toured Zehnders and the St. Julian Winery in Frankenmuth and spring took them to Oldsmobile in Lansing.

Each year in February the sorority celebrates their Founder's Day. This occasion involves a banquet, award dancing and just an all around fun celebration.

The girls of Phi Gamma Nu are proud to say they again took the Panhellenic awards for Sorority with the highes G.P.A. and Sorority Pledge Class with the highest G.P.A. Phi Gamma Nu is making definite strides towards their goal of becoming more involved in the community and with the students at Ferris.

Front Row: Beth McEwen, Nan Mossner, Shirley Williams, Nancy Anderson, Jennifer Lyon, Sandra Menke. **Row Two:** Diane Wesler, Leslie Weir, Sta Wetzel, Shelly Schalk, Maria Hooper. **Row Three:** Joan Totten, Marianne Doyle, Kim Overbeek, Nancy Renkert, Kasey Jernudd. **Row Four:** Robin Thompson, Irene Bonzheim. **Row Five:** Beth Gehrke, Lori Raether, Sara Villa. **Row Six:** Camille Weatherholt, Julie DeShambr, Jean Bailey.



Phi Delta Alpha

Phi Delta Alpha is a professional dental fraternity. It is a combination of dental technology students and dental hygiene students. Members must belong to one of the dental curriculums.

Honorary Band Fraternity

Band members at Ferris State College can apply to be members in Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. Both organizations were formally installed at Ferris on May 22, 1966. Members are recognized for their services in band activities at the college.

Members are invited on the basis of their band participation, character and dependability. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members are required to carry a 2.00 cumulative grade point average.

They are very active in learning more about handling leadership in the area of music and attend many conventions to learn more about the field of music.

Each year the groups have an open rush for freshmen known as the "Open Smoker."



Mu Gamma Chi

Mu Gamma Chi is an Honorary Choral Fraternity consisting of 11 active members. The officer list includes President, Nancy Tomasek; Vice President, Alan Nap; Recording Secretary, Cindy Watkins; and Corresponding Secretary, Sue Miller.

The major activities carried out by this fraternity are the support of choral groups. Members held fund raisers and raffles to send different choral groups on tour. These choral groups include Men's Glee, Women's Glee, Collegiates and Concert.

Mu Gamma Chi started as Men's Glee Club then switched to coed.

Meetings are held in the Music Center once every two weeks.

The only requirements for joining Mu Gamma Chi is to take at least one quarter of a choral class and be an active member in a choral group.



Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi is a professional pharmaceutical fraternity founded by F. Harvey Smith at the Russell Military Academy in New Haven, Connecticut on May 30, 1879. The Ferris chapter was founded in 1952. The KY house is located at 119 S. Warren in Big Rapids.

Kappa Psi is involved with many activities within the school and the community of Big Rapids. The group coordinated the 1985 Winter Carnival. Kappa Psi also conducts diabetes and hypertension screening each year. The antique pharmacy, which is located in the School of Pharmacy Building, is run by Kappa Psi. The fraternity actively participates in intramural activities and helps with various United Way projects in the City of Big Rapids.

Kappa Psi was the 1984 winner of the Larry Young Trophy as the most contributing fraternity on campus. They also stand as the most frequent winner of the Larry Young Trophy.

The officers for 1985 are: Regent, Stephen Roell; Administrative Vice Regent, Brian Shinavier; Recording Secretary, Donald Olson; Corresponding Secretary, Robert M. Harb; Treasurer, Michael Chetosky; Chaplain, Lawrence Kobiska; Pledge Master, Dane L. Utt; Historian Richard Roos; Sergeant at Arms, David M. Koepplinger; House Managers, Todd Hammill, and Phillip A. Card.

According to the fraternity handbook, it is Kappa Psi's goal to develop industry, sobriety, fellowship, to foster high ideals, scholarship and pharmaceutical research, and to support all projects which will advance the profession of pharmacy and to actively participate in them.



Front Row: John Ruona, Dave Montgomery, David Hanson, Gregory Howard, Brian Shinavier, David Koepplinger, Robert M. Harb, Larry Kobiska. **Ro Two:** Larry Czubak, Stephen Roell, Scott Jeffries, Stephan Beckner, Donald Olson, Dr. Dane Utt, Richard Roos, Mike Chetosky, Gary Plumb, Phillip Card, Larry Hardin. **Not Pictured:** Jim Nelson, Todd Hammill, Tom Willett, Bob Schnieder, Greg George.

Theta Alpha Sigma



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



B

A. **Front Row:** Larisa Brininger, Jane Wright, Nancy McKay, Barbara Boyt. **Row Two:** Steve Charters, Gregg LeLand, David Phipps, Dan Belger, Terry Barn, Kelly Vandenbosh. **Row Three:** Robert Beitel, Jr., James Bolthouse, Carl Spence, Clifford Samuels, Robert B. Young.

B. Theta Alpha Sigma hosts a Christmas party for the elderly at Greenridge.

By Ann York

Theta Alpha Sigma started in the year 1961 when a group of guys in the School of Technical and Applied Arts founded TISO (Trade Industrial Service Organization). Four years later in 1964 the group applied to be a greek organization. In 1968 it became a national service fraternity. Later in 1981 it became a coed fraternity. All members in Theta Alpha Sigma are in the School of Technology.

Theta Alpha Sigma is proud of the activities it is involved in. This year members went out and collected canned food for the needy. Christmas cheer and fun was spread at a party for the elderly at Greenridge in December. Members also grabbed rakes and shovels and cleared lawns and sidewalks of the seasons leaves and snow for the elderly and disabled. Money and gifts were donated to low income families here on campus around Christmas time. Theta Alpha Sigma donated fifty dollars to the young girl, Sara Jean, who was in desperate need of a transplant in Illinois.

Officers are: President, Robert Beitel, Jr.; Vice President, Robert Young; Sergeant at Arms, Kelly Vanderboch; Treasurer, Barbara Boyt; Secretary, Greg Leland; and Advisor, James Bolthouse.

ΘΑΣ

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Wheelchair Repair



A Photo by Loren Jesso



B Photo by Loren Jessop

A. **Front Row:** Eric Sutter, Karen Cooley, Shelly Brown, John Howell. **Row Two:** Ken Friar, Scott Macharlane.

B. The XI Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega conferred the title of honary membership upon President J. William Wenrich for outstanding service to the college and community. Persons so honored have all the rights and privileges of active membership, except those of voting and holding office.

The XI Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formally installed on the Ferris State campus on February l0, l963, in Rankin Center by the founding president William Haas. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest National Service Fraternity with well over 631 chapters and over 220 alumni members.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coed service Fraternity and was founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. They strive to develop leadership qualities, advance friendships and to aid all humanity.

They have had many successful service projects such as a blood drive and a wheelchair repair for handicapped students. This year they promoted a campus clean-up at West campus housing for married couples. They also spread gravel around the playground equipment to prevent ground erosion and injury to small children.

They are proud of an open membership which welcomes all races, colors, creeds, and curriculums or other fraternal affiliations. A scouting backgroun is not necessary to join.

Officers are: President, Tia Barraco; Vice-President, Eric Sutter; Secretary/Treasurer, Lila Yarrington; Advisors, Steven Jagus and Irene Usas.

Pi Iota Gamma Criminal Justice Fraternity

Pi Iota Gamma is a criminal justice fraternity. All members must belong to the criminal justice curriculum. The group sponsors a lot of fund raising activities as well as a lot of community work over at Greenridge.



Lambda Chi Alpha Strives for New Image

Lambda Chi Alpha, the winner of the golden spike award for outstanding public relations in the winter term, is the most changed fraternity on campus. Lambda Chi Alpha's kidnapping of FSC president Wenrich to raise money for the United Way campaign is just one of the efforts that makes Lambda Chi great.

Behind the change are this year's officers: President, Scott Dodge; Vice President, Justin Engel; Secretary, Al Selke; Treasurer, Mark Larue; Rush Chairman, Andy Beicklel; Scholastic Chairman, Ken Schroepule; and Social Chairman, John Russo.

Homecoming is one of the big activities of Lambda Chi Alpha every year. The fraternity, also known as the Choppers, built a float for homecoming with many decorations and fancy steps so fraternity members could ride high on the float. During homecoming the Choppers also participated in Greek week. In the Greek olympics, an event of Greek week, all the fraternities compete against each other in typical Olympic events.

The Choppers, like most fraternities, have rushes at the beginning of each term. A rush is a party that gives possible pledges a chance to ask questions about fraternity life.

The White Rose, a major event for Lambda Chi Alpha, is only for fraternity members. The event is similar to a high school prom.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the few fraternities that credits its foundation to a single individual, Warren Albert Cole.

Lambda Chi Alpha officially established itself as a fraternity by 1911 at Boston College. For 1985, the Ferris chapter Lambda Chi Alpha is a much changed fraternity. Their effort with public relations has changed the Chopper's public image greatly. As one of their pledges put it, "we are above our past."



A

Photo by Larry Kunkle



Delt Sigs Growing Stronger





Photo by Craig McKellar

By Mike Rieck

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was founded on December 10, 1899, and the Delta Tau chapter located here at Ferris was founded on April 29, 1962. The 26 fraternity brothers attending Ferris State College are better known as Delt Sigs, and reside at 414 Maple. The Delt Sig house was formerly known as the Comstock Mansion when it was owned by a logger who used to watch his logs float down the Muskegon River from the large brick house near the M-20 bridge. The house is the largest in Mecosta county and is currently being restored by the fraternity brothers.

Elections for offices are held at the end of winter quarter with terms starting in spring. The present officers include: Armand Archambault, President; Steve Shepich, Vice-President; Larry Meidt, Secretary; Troy Brownlie, Treasurer; and Gordie Loftis, Seargent at Arms.

Delta Sigma Phi is a social fraternity, and is known for throwing parties to raise money for various organizations and charities. Each quarter, more emphasis is being placed on grade point averages and social involvement. A free dinner is offered each quarter to the brothers receiving a 2.75 or better. Retreats are scheduled by the Engineered Leadership director, Greg Johannes, so that the fraternity can take a look at where they've been and what they've done in the past. New ideas are generated in hopes to strengthen Delta Sigma Phi as a fraternity and continue its good standing in the community. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has shown that a strong social involvement goes hand in hand with learning.

ΔΣΦ

Front Row: Larry Meidt, Dave Sandri, Rob Milano, Mike Ceizinski, Joe Wolner, John Rosenburg, Mike Rieck, Jeff Stokes, Steve Nelson, Troy Brownlie. **Row Two:** Jim Zobl, Greg Stzuczko, Carl Kohs, Gordie Loftis, Armano Archambault, Greg Johannes, Todd Marckese. **Row Three:** Chuck Belfiori, Steve Shepich, Kevin Hritzkowin, Roger Erickson, Scott Gaffke, Dan Dewinter, Brian Tracy, Jeff Haun.

Tekes Let the Good Times Roll

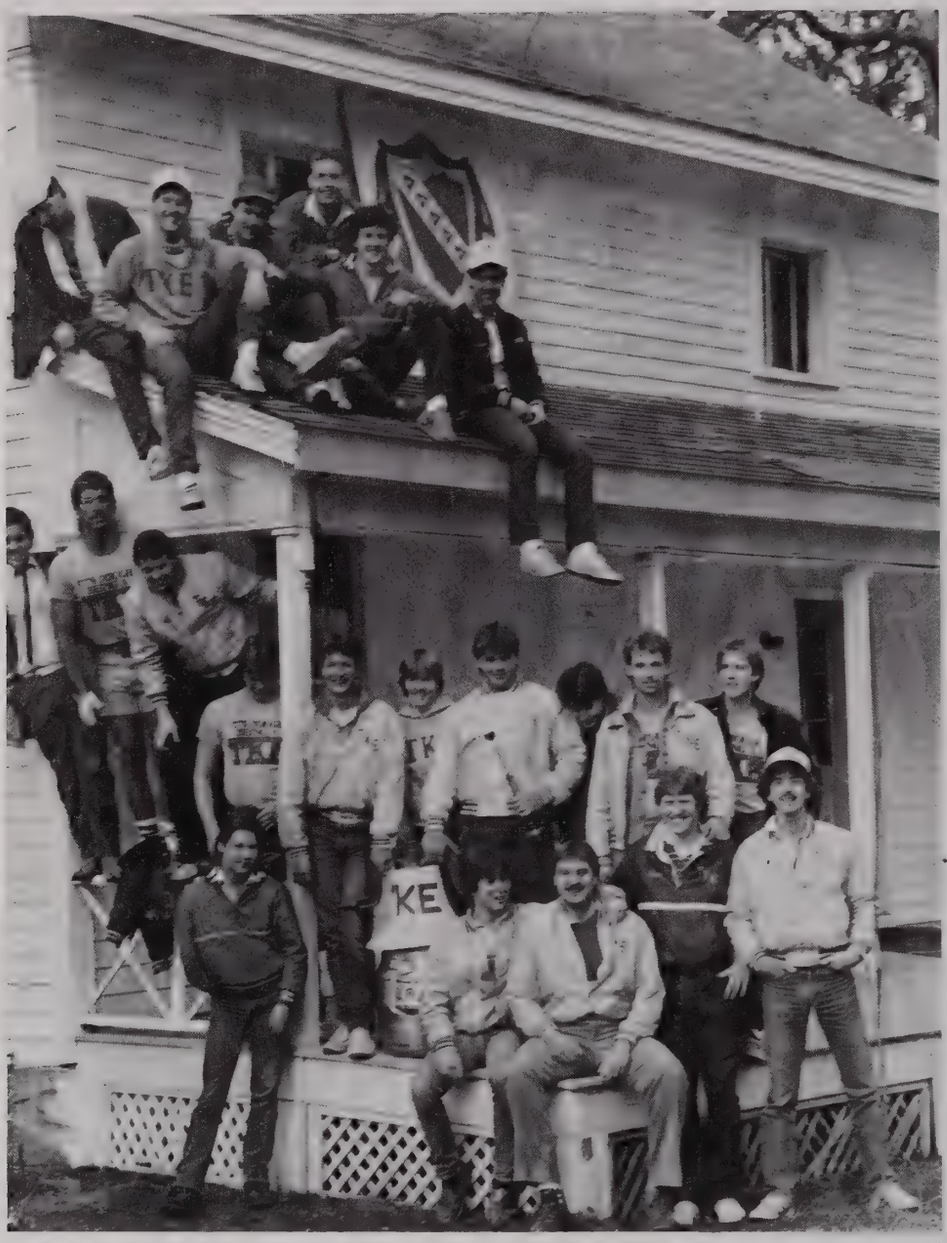


Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Bob Johnson, Mike Nickels, Bo Ellis, Gary Ebner, Ron Shupp. **Row Two:** Mercury Morry, Thomas Koleber, Ron Nelson, Charles Gleeson, John Barnyard, Davey Chavey, Rick Martin, Dan Timiney, Mark Blazek. **Roof:** Vic Palmrose, Jim Corbett, Paul Finger, Michael Wisniewski, Brian Dunlavy, Kenny Borgacz.

By Scott Fenner

Since 1962, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (Tekes) fraternity has been a familiar word in the Ferris vocabulary. This was another memorable year for the TKE brothers, the highlight of the year being the purchase of a new house for the fraternity members. The Old County Building, located just outside of Big Rapids, was bought and future plans include the redecorating and relocating of the house.

Officers for the 1984-85 fiscal year include the following: Charles Gleeson II, President; Tom Baldwin, Vice President; Dave Chavis, Treasurer; John Morey, Secretary; and Brian Dunlavy, Historian.

Some outstanding programs and events were sponsored by the Tekes during the past year. An Alcohol Awareness Program was set up to educate fraternity members and other students about the problems many people face during their stay at Ferris. Needy families of Mecosta County was the theme of the Christmas Canned Food Drive. Together with the Big Rapids Downtown Merchants Association, the Tekes collected over $500 worth of goods for the needy. A Valentine's Day Party was held at Hemlock Park; all profits were given to the local chapter of the United Way Foundation.

Helping others while having fun doing it seems to be a common theme the Tekes have established within their members and activities. Good times and quality events will always be the sign of TKE participation on the Ferris campus.

TKE

Go Greek!





Phi Delta Chi Active in the Community

Phi Delta Chi is a national professional pharmacy fraternity which was founded in 1883 at the University of Michigan. The Alpha Xi chapter at Ferris was installed September 29, 1950.

Phi Delta Chi is very active around the Big Rapids community. Every quarter they sponsor a blood drive. They give an annual Christmas party for underpriviledged children. Phi Delta Chi promotes health care by giving geriatric presentation. In addition, they go around Big Rapids collecting newspapers for a community paper drive.

The fraternity is socially active. In the fall, the festivities include: Homecoming Banquet, sponsoring a homecoming queen, building a float and an annual Halloween party.

The Phi Delta Chi fraternity also hosts a Christmas party every year along with an annual Casino/Monopoly party.

Winding down at the end of the year they have an annual year-end canoe trip, a spring weekend banquet and a tri-fraternity dance with other pharmacy fraternities — Kappa Psi and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Their officer for 1984-85 are Phillip Wojdula, President; Mike Schember, Vice-President; Ken Zielinski, Treasurer; Pete Dobrzelewski, Secretary.



Photo by Ferriscope Sta

Front Row: Ken Zielinski, Fred Ammerman, Gregg Putter, Mark Touchette, Kevin Jones, George Scott, Steve Homuch, Dave Howellp Mike Campbel
Row Two: Kurt Fracalossi, Phillip Wojdula, Carl Hendricks, Harvey Johnecheck, Randy Schultz, Mike Schember, Tony Bosnic, Jim Robertson, Pete Dobrzelewski.
Not Pictured: Steve Rockman, Wally VanWinkle, Kevin Vachon, Scott Profit, Brian Pellmann, Tom Nickerson, Mike Mullen, Tom McGeorge, Doug Hancock, Steve Ginter, Ron Giguere, Ken Gaynor, Nick Benedetti.

Omicron Delta Kappa

By Camille Weatherholt

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women of junior and senior status. The Ferris State College Circle of ODK was founded on April 18, 1971. ODK was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor. ODK places emphasis upon the development of the whole person, both as a present member of the college community and as a prospective contributor to a better society. The society believes that while good scholarship and intellectual development are the chief objectives of college years, the life of the mind is not the only life with which students will have to cope as the result of their college experience. It is not enough to be merely a scholar, other indispensable qualities must be cultivated. There are five indispensable qualifications for membership; exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine friendship, and devotion to democratic principles.



Photo by Public Affairs

ODK Inducts Alumni

By Public Affairs

Three prominent graduates of Ferris State College were inducted as alumni members of the Ferris Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary society, during a banquet held in conjunction with their 25th class reunion. The inductees were: **Front, from Left:** S. John Byington of *Washington, D.C.,* partner in the law firm of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro; Thomas P. Scholler of *Birmingham,* partner in the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's; and Robert C. Redman of Lake City, owner of the Redman Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Byington and Scholler are former members of Ferris' Board of Control. Redman now serves as Board vice chair. Shown with the trio are: **Top, From Left:** A. Duane Addleman, acting dean of the School of Allied Health and ODK faculty secretary; Sandra Menke of *Rockford,* ODK treasurer; Camille Weatherholt of *Traverse City,* ODK president; and Raymond Helsing, associate professor of health and physical education and ODK faculty advisor. ODK was founded in 1914 to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character.

PFA: Growing in Membership and Participation

The Professional Fraternity Association, more commonly referred to as PFA, started at Ferris in 1982. PFA exists to advance the ideals and scholastic contributions of the service and professional organizations at Ferris State College. It encourages scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement. PFA's intentions are to promote a closer affiliation between organizations, to improve the relationships between fraternities and sororities and the community, administration, and the students of FSC. The group further encourages and supports the highest standards of fraternal ethics and culture on campus.

The main purpose of the brothers and sisters of PFA is to aid and support each other on and off campus. If problems develop between a fraternity or sorority with Ferris or Big Rapids, PFA is there to give assistance. The members of PFA also aid troubled fellow organizations. United through PFA, fraternities and sororities gain more respect and power than would each group standing alone.

PFA meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. At these meetings they determine fund raisers, social events, and community service projects. If a fellow organization is experiencing internal trouble, they can ask openly for solutions. It is possible another member organization has had the same trouble. The problem may range from poor image to low membership. PFA is a place where everybody helps everybody.

PFA also holds a seat in the Associated Student Government, so issues of current interest or concern to these organizations are in turn voiced to ASG. PFA is presently working on obtaining an office in Rankin Center to assist in a student service. They also plan to establish an award to be given to the most professional organization in the categories of public service, academics, and fund raising as criteria.

The organizations which make up the membership of PFA include: Phi Gamma Nu (Business, female), Alpha Sigma Chi (Criminal Justice), Phi Delta Chi (Pharmacy, men's), Theta Alpha Sigma (Technology), Gamma Iota Sigma (Insurance), Delta Sigma Pi (Business, men), Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy, women), and Kappa Psi (Pharmacy, men).

Each organization pays dues of 50 cents a member each term. This money is then donated to various charities. Each organization chooses one delegate to attend meetings and vote on issues. An executive board is chosen each Winter term, the delegates nominate and vote on this executive board. Over the last three years, since PFA started, it has grown in membership, interests, and participation each year and it looks as if this will continue.

Phi Kappa Theta Helps Needy and Brings Excitement to Greenbridge

Phi Kappa Theta is unique in that it is the only union of two Greek letter societies, Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi. This union in 1889 was the foundation of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, which has continued to provide its brothers with moral and ethical principles, which they can develop, carry and live throughout their lives, as seen in the alumni. John F. Kennedy, Bob Hope, Ed McMahon and Vince Dooley are only a few of these nationally distinguished brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

The qualities of brotherhood, faith, friendship, loyalty and respect are but a few which are found inside the men that make Phi Kappa Theta. These unseen qualities do not go unrecognized, as shown by the smiles, thanks and appreciation given at the special functions supported by Phi Kappa Theta. These events include accompanying Greenridge residents to the Homecoming Parade and the Can Drive with St. Paul's Parish, to help the needy in the Big Rapids area.

Other support is aimed at the undergraduate brothers of Phi Kappa Theta. Each year, since its beginning, Phi Kappa Theta National Foundation awards thousands of dollars in scholarship money to these brothers, who excel not only in scholarship, but in leadership as well.

The twenty-seven brothers, Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Theta is growing in size and new traditions of its founders.



Photo by Loren Jessop

ΦΚΘ

Front Row: Bob Frey, Dave Kempisty, Steve Schuiling, Doug DeVoogd, Denny Thimm. **Row Two:** Allan Marchmon, Dennis Donnely, Mark Colvin, Jim Barnard, Steve Light. **Row Three:** Mike Doherty, Mark Bourn, Mark Kostrzewa, John Czyrka, Bryce Riedasch. **Row Four:** Frank Jamrog, Greg Hayes, Kevin Jamrog. **Row Five:** Greg Coach, Mike Austermann, Andy Higgins, Chris Quada, Robert Best, Tom Hoch.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta is a sorority that is a public service organization. It stresses the importance of academic excellence as well as good character.

The sorority has two social gatherings every quarter in Rankin. One was the Ice Breaker dance and the Peppermint Twist dance.

They held a Mr. Wonderful contest in which contestants modeled casual and formal wear and the proceeds were donated to the Heart Foundation for Baby Joey. Other activities included a Bowl-a-Thon fo Big Brothers and Sisters and a food drive for needy families.

Delta Sigma Theta also donated a scholarship to a high school girl.



Front Row: Lavonda Ozier, Treasurer; Dawn Barham, Patricia Young, Vice-President; Marlene Van, President. **Row Two:** Rolanda Davis, Harriet Maddox, Sandy Dulaney, Milli Holley, Kim Jones, Secretary. **Not Pictured:** Sophia Taylor, Lisa Lowery, Regina Fife.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha participates in intramural sports and won the Zeta Day Award for campus involvement. They also supported a Homecoming Queen candidate. The group also did community services for MOARC.

Officers are: Tracey Luczak, President; Nancy Legget, Vice-President I; Cheryl Perelli, Vice-President II; Wendy Phelpo, Rush Chairman; Sherri Stetsen, Historian; Kristen Gardey, Treasurer; Sue Reed, Panhellenic Representative; Jeanne Schaffer, Secretary; Tonya Lead, Ritual.



Front Row: Cherrie Young, Candy Mitchell, Lori Zande, Lori Nelson, Shelly Long, Cheryl Perrelli. **Row Two:** Sue Reed, Renee Johnson, Jodi Aldred, Michelle Wood, Michelle Dusseau, Sylvia Gonzales, Kris Mason, Sandy Barley. **Row Three:** Patti Bernardon, Tracey Luczak, Mary Terranova, Wendy Phelps, Cyndi Lang, Karen Goemar, Anne Priddle. **Row Four:** Nancy Leggett, Terri Fogerty.

Groups

By David J. Gignac

Judo, skiing, broadcasting, surveying, and weight-lifting are just some of the social groups that were active in the 1984-85 Ferris school year.

Anything the average student is interesting in Ferris probably has a club for.

All of the clubs are very active in what they do. For example, the Ski Club takes the groups of skiers up to Caberfae almost every other week. They also organize special weekend trips.

Curriculum clubs such as broadcasting and surveying help students with their studies and organize fun and informative field trips.

















International Students Welcomed



By Judy LaFreniere

Ferris State College's International Center, which has been operating since July, has been busy recruiting international students.

"We are growing very rapidly," said Armando Murillo, Ferris assistant director to international studies. "We are attracting students, but we are new."

The Center's Intensive English Program for international students has seen an increase of 26 students in the English classes since last spring. "Most schools have suffered a decrease in international student enrollment," said Murillo.

John W. "Bill" Todd, Ferris director of international studies, oversees the many functions of the Center which include: aiding in the international curriculum development; administering international study and exchange programs for faculty; developing campus and community programs; and administering study abroad programs for students.

"The more chances you have to communicate with people from other countries, the more chances you have of eliminating the misunderstandings between different cultures and their peoples," said Todd, who served extensively with the Peace Corps. He views the Center as also aiding American college students in expanding their knowledge of the outside world, and better preparing them for possible employment abroad.

"Next year I think we will have several students go abroad," said Murillo. "We are trying to develop programs with other nations." Currently, there are 87 international students at Ferris, representing over 20 nations. Many of these students were recruited to Ferris through their respective embassies. "Some of the students have government scholarships so they can go home once or twice a year," said Murillo.

The Center, which offers a special orientation program for the international students, also handles their registration, class scheduling, counseling and general adaptation to their new surroundings.

"I help them with whatever problems they have," said Murillo, who serves as a counselor along with Todd. "We try to have a relaxed atmosphere so students feel comfortable asking for help." According to Murillo, the biggest problem facing the international student is "the frustration of not being understood . . . being isolated from their culture."

Many of the international students participate in the activities sponsored by the International Club. A student organization, the club runs a coffee shop to raise money for its activities. Last year, the club had a presentation to demonstrate different cultures and lifestyles.

International students at Ferris usually spend a year in the Intensive English Program conducted through the Center. This program is divided into four levels designed to prepare students for the Teaching of English as a Foreign Language test, which evaluates student's abilities to read, write, speak and understand the English language. A score of 500 on the test is required before students can enroll in other classes.

Murillo said that special books, systems and tapes are used in the Intensive English Program which he describes as "very intense classes." The teaching staff for the classes includes full-time teachers and tutors who have had extensive training and experience in teaching English as a second language.

The classes are held in the International Center, along with French, Spanish and German classes. Lab facilities housed in the Center include tapes which allow the student to hear the language they are learning. Students also can listen to recordings of themselves speaking the foreign language they are studying.

The Center presently oversees the Student Exchange Program which was started at Ferris in 1981. Ferris is currently cooperating with the University of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico. Another program conducted through the Center is the Study Abroad Program for faculty members interested in visiting another country and studying the people, their surroundings and the problems they face.

The International Center is striving to build Ferris' image as an international school of higher education, noted an optimistic Murillo, who believes the Center will be successful in "changing the image of Ferris and making people aware of the opportunities available here."

Masselink Staff

Looking out for students in the dorm is a big job and who is better capable than the students themselves. That's exactly what the Masselink staff does.

There are many groups involved in planning activities and enriching the living at Masselink. Being part of Hall Council is one of the most popular. Executive staff includes Russel Frye, President; Gary Miller, West Vice-President; Rhyne Gamble, East Vice-President; Carl Bernt, Treasurer and Secretary. These officers are elected by the students living in Masselink.

There are two resident hall representatives, Oliver Eaton and John Brennan. They go to meetings with other representatives from other dorms and discuss needed improvements.

Masselink also has a food representative, Tony Looke, who goes to meetings to talk about improving the students' diet. His latest efforts have been centered around trying to get steak sauce for the students.

The Resident's Association at Masselink has programs of the month to better inform those living in the dorm. One program titled "The Bomb" was a film strip on what would happen if there was a nuclear war.

The Resident Association members are hired by the school. The Head Resident is Jim Kemp and the Assistant Resident is Marven Theut.

Masselink has many activities to get involved in. Dances with a special theme are a favorite. At the first of the year an ice-breaker dance was held with Helen Ferris and Carlisle so everybody could get to know one another.

The staff helps the students with personal problems and helps new students become acquainted with the campus.

Masselink was the first residence hall on campus and its staff claims it is one of the smoother running residence halls.



WRKX Reaches Students by the Air



A

Photo by Loren Jess



B

Photo by Loren Jessop

A. **Front Row:** Pat Fuldord, Joe Dessinger, Rod Hadley, Tom Kozmuik, Bob Slawinski. **Row Two:** Mary Packer, Ken MacLeod, Bruce Wilson, Mark Holcomb, Teresa Haueter. **Row Three:** Eric Packer, Keenan Wyatt, Jerry Blue, Jim Heggator, Denny Thimm, Drexel Mitchell.

B. A WRKX D.J. broadcasts live on the air.

By Ann York

WRKX broadcasts on 670 A.M. from eight in the morning to twelve at night when it signs off to WLA of Grand Rapids.

In 1957 the radio station was known as WHER an it broadcasted from the third floor laundry room ir Helen Ferris. Through the years 1961-1972, the radi station went through two name changes and two locations.

WRKX is larger than both of the stations at Michigan State University and reaches more colle students. WRKX offers a variety of entertainment including; national and state news, sports, up-to-date progressive music and specialty shows like 60's and 70's shows. WRKX is an advertiser-supported broadcast service.

Music Director, Ken MacLeod; Station Manager, Jerry Blue; Program Director, Jim Lynch; Operations Manager, Bruce Wilson; Productions a Apprentice Director, Keenan Wyatt; News and Sports Director, Simon Templar; Chief Engineer, Joe Dessinger; Sales Manager, Scott Swanson; Promotions Director, Teresa Haueter; and Traffic Director, Mark Holcomb.



AMS

AMS MEMBERS — Dale Benish, Pam Green, Dianne Goulette, Sue Robar, Sarah Vahs, Steve Sahnow, Ann Grudzinski, Marilyn Conklin, Jill Lowery, Laurie Sygnecki, Shelly Schalk, Louis Kurant, Mark Guisinger, Molly Zenk, Kim Robinson, Julie Cook, Kristin Townsend, Joe Flood, Johno Norian, Deb Groth, Lisa Chiang, Kimberly Newhouse, Tom Schafer, Randy Heemstra, Amy Boldt, Michael Kettelhut, Alice Smith, Laurie Deal, Pauline Farrow, Stephanie Danigelis, Cynthia Harris, Terry Warner, Richard Blackmar, Scott Schuette, Jan Francis, Kevin Ripley, Charlie Fox, Bryan Burkhardt, Russ Storrs, Bernie Elosh. **Not Pictured:** Nancyh Baker, Pat Carey, Keith Dangerfield, Christopher Dornan, Mary Jo Fuse, Tanya Sue Hosko, Mark King, Sheila McClary, Maureen Mudd, Dean Paauola, Veronica Petrovich, Lynne Roettger, Michele Wozniak.

By Jill E. Gibson

Getting involved: this is what school is all about. College is the time in our lives to grow, to learn, and to gain experience for our future goals and career opportunities.

Through the Administrative Management Society (AMS), you as a student become aware of the future and current needs of business and industry. AMS also offers a wide range of opportunities for understanding administrative management. This is accomplished by relating classroom instruction and training to the business practices of today.

AMS also arranges field trips to various company offices and production facilities. This year the group took two trips; one was out of the state, to Toronto where they toured the Red Path Sugar Company, Toronto Star Newspaper, and Hockey Cooper Canada Limited. The other trip AMS took was right here in Michigan to Dow Chemical. Next year, AMS hopes to go on three trips, two in state and one out of state. Not only does the group travel to various places, but they also bring in speakers. This year they had a speaker from Dow Corning and an independent real estate broker. Next year AMS is planning on three speakers.

The AMS chapter at Ferris is open to all men and women students enrolled in the School of Business or the School of Arts and Sciences. The AMS chapter currently has 55 members and has a goal of having anywhere from 70 to 75 members next year. If AMS reaches the quota of 62 members, they will mark the top local chapter.

Molly Zenk was president of AMS and majored in Business Management. First vice president was Jill Lowery, also a Business Management manager. Second vice president was Dianne Golette, a Personnel/Industrial Relations major. Dale Benish, an accounting major, was treasurer. Pam Green was secretary, a Business Administration major. The AMS advisor was Dr. Powell. All of these people played a very important role in the structure of AMS.

The AMS chapter at Ferris was chartered in 1971. It is sponsored by the Western Michigan Senior AMS chapter located in Grand Rapids. The International Headquarters of AMS are located in Willow Grove, PA.

EU Boasts Variety in '85

Rock-n-roll, comedy, movies, and mud-wrestling are just a few of the events sponsored by Entertainment Unlimited at Ferris State College in 1984-85.

The annual events that drew the largest student crowds were Battle of the Bands, and Springfest. This year some acts that drew large audiences were Kier, a variety singer; comedian and mime, Tim Settimi; and the Caruso Brothers, a pop-rock duo.

Popular movies shown by EU were "Risky Business," "Cujo," "Bolero," and "Life of Brian."

Comedy was also in the forefront as EU brought SCTV's "Second City" comedy troupe, along with Frankie Pace and Sinbad, and the movie "Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip."

Music was widely featured on campus as EU brought such rockers as *Nazareth, No Expectations, Clearlight,* and Christian Rock band *"Rock Refuge."* Singing group *"Regency"* and country great Tammy Wynette also appeared, to give students with a variety of tastes a break from rock.

Ed Ziomkoski, advisor for EU said that he thinks the organization gets better every year, and he attributes much of the success to the enthusiasm and dedication of the members of EU.

Ziomkoski said that in the past EU was faculty-programmed which had him on the phone all day negotiating with the many agents that wanted to sell their talents to Ferris. The students are now in control and handle most of the work, he said.

Ziomkoski said that his goals for EU included sponsoring major bands but concedes that it would take a large amount of money as well as time.



Photo by Ferriscope St

Members of Entertainment Unlimited are: **Front Row:** Garvin Czetli, Sandi Kent, Vice President, Shane Czetli; Renee Flermoen, Advisor, Ed Ziomkoski. **Row Two:** Landy Johnson, Secretary, Leslie Dwyer; Brian Curneal, Treasurer, Scott Vitek. **Not Pictured:** President, Michael Barger; Secretary, Debra Green; Joe Boyer, Steve Padgett, Jim Reinert.



Photo by Tom Brownell

Debators Hold on to Winning Record

The Ferris State Forensics team (the Bulldog debators) are currently ranked in 6th place out of approximately 136 schools in their region. This record is impressive considering the debators haven't been nearly as active in 1984-85 as they have in past years.

The debate team debates primarily in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Michigan. According to William Todd, debate team advisor, the team has high aspirations of going to the National Tournament again this year in Reno, Nevada. Last year the debators finished 23rd out of 146 competing schools in that tournament.

The Bulldog debate team uses the CEDA form of debate (Cross-Examination Debate Association), which is similar to the type of debate lawyers use.

Debates consist of 2-person teams competing for or against stated propositions. Also, individual teams (forensics) compete in the same manner 2-person teams do.

Todd noted that most students who join the debate team haven't had debate experience before coming to Ferris. He went on to say that they're always looking for new debators and anyone is welcome to join.

Members of the FSC Debate Team are: **Front Row:** Ruby Barth, Jean Reilly, Rorie Lewis, Tonya Leach. **Row Two:** David Friar, Sam Shyrock, Erik Honnila.

Campus Crusade for Christ



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Lisa Poel, Debbie Le Roux, Amy Stafford. **Row Two:** Amy Sanders, Marilyn Mourer, Mary Le Roux, Ken Kriegish. **Row Three:** Dan Rittenhouse, Bill Hindle, Steve Padgett.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational movement designed to be an arm of the church and a resource to it in developing college students in the areas of evangelism, and decipleship. Crusade is not an organization or a club. It's a movement — an active movement with a purpose.

Crusade's purpose is to know Christ, to make Him known, and help develop Christians into what God intends them to be.

Meetings are held weekly. Other activities include retreats, summer projects, Bible studies, and prayer meetings.

Campus Crusade for Christ was founded by Bill Bright in 1956 on the campus of UCLA to promote fellowship, discipleship, and evangelism.

Isaiah 40:6-86

"A voice says, 'Cry out.'
and I said 'What shall I cry?'
"All men are like grass,
and all their glory is like the flowers of the field.
The grass withers and flowers fall,
because the breath of the Lord blows on them.
Surely the people are grass.
The grass withers and the flowers fall,
but the word of our God stands forever."

Reaching the Campus for Christ



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Students participate in time of praise and worship during the Great Lakes Regional, SALT (Student Activists Leadership Training), a five day leadership conference.
B. **Front Row:** Kimberly Vega, Sandra Young, Maureen Swartz, Joan Gustafson. **Row Two:** Steve Swem, Michael Wise, Scott Sawyer, Lynn Lowery. **Not Pictured:** Andy Belew, Marilyn Mourer, Bob O'Grady, Eric Sipperly, Mark Mova.

New Covenant, the Ferris State College chapter of Chi Alpha, is a group of college students dedicated to serving God and spreading the Good News throughout the campus and community.

Supervised by the Assemblies of God, New Covenant encourages Christian growth through weekly meetings, Bible studies, seminars, and special events such as movies, picnics, and retreats.

Chi Alpha is a national organization of students in higher education who unite to express the person and the claim of Jesus Christ to the campus communities and call others into relationships with Him.

"We believe that Jesus Christ is the only pathway to a fulfilled and happy life, and that the answers to the problems and needs we face today will only be found in a right relationship with God through Christ," said Steve Swem, campus pastor.



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Wesley Foundation

There are times when each Ferris student goes through a period of the blues. Perhaps it's a time when you are depressed due to weather conditions, or could it be you need a quiet place to study because your roommates are blasting music and there are not any available tables in the library? Maybe you need someone to talk to because you can't seem to organize your time, or someone to share the exciting news about the hard-earned A you received on your latest project. Any time you are facing a dilemma in your life, a rewarding experience, or a need for relaxation, the Wesley House is the place to go.

At Wesley House you can watch T.V., play the piano and listen to records. You can nap, study, sing, talk, cook or just plain mellow out. They also schedule many retreats each year. In the fall, the Wesley group went to Titusville, Georgia, to repaint an old home. Any of the students are welcome to go.

The Wesley Foundation offers spiritual and psychological counseling. They deal more with commitment, the community, and individual people rather than social issues. Also, the Wesley House has become culturally pluralistic. This became possible through one of the three pastors, Rev. Helen Claire Ferguson, who is in charge of the minority concerns. There is also Dr. Meridith Rupe who is the director of the Wesley Foundation and also teaches Sociology at Ferris. The third pastor, Rev. Peter Ferriby represents UCC/Presbyterian — Internin. In addition, there are from four to eight peer ministers who are FSC students. They are in charge of counseling and calling.

In 1958, this local Methodist Foundation broke away from the United Church of Christ and Presbyterians to become the independent Wesley Foundation. However, they rejoined with the UCC and the Presbyterians in 1982, mainly for stability.

Remember that through rain or shine the Wesley House is there for you. Why not take advantage of the opportunity for fellowship, friends, or just relaxation.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Youth Ambassadors for Christ

By Kathy Watts

Youth Ambassadors for Christ is a non-denominational Christian Fellowship that believes in the full gospel of Jesus Christ. It has now been in existence since the early 1970's on the Ferris State College campus, and God has blessed the YAC to grow in number at a great impact as the people of God bring forth fruit (souls) into God's kingdom. Presently it is now under the leadership of Minister Donald Bishop Campbell, who teaches and preaches under the annointing of the Holy Ghost. Then with a vision from God to lead God's people to victorious living in Jesus Christ. Proverbs 29:18

"Where there is no vision the people perish . . ."



AMA Enhancing Student Knowledge of Business

One of several professional business organizations here on the Ferris State campus is the American Marketing Association. The goal of AMA is to enhance the students' knowledge in that field of business. AMA operates on three different levels for its members: the International Association, the Professional chapter and the Collegiate chapter.

AMA is very active in trying to expand the students' mind in this particular area. They attend regional international collegiate conferences. They have many socials with special guest speakers. Field trips are also a big part of the groups activities. The group goes on the business marketing related trips around the greater Michigan area. AMA also has food drives around Big Rapids for needy families.

Officers are: President, David Avitta; Vice President, Rammond Bianchi; Secretary, Marie Brulez; Treasurer, Beth McEven.



Front Row: John Serbinski, Communications Director; Maria Piunti, Publicity Director; Ann Marie Pierce, Membership Director; Dawn White, Susan Madison, Programming Director; Beth McEwen, Treasurer; Lisa Green, Mitzi Parker, Al Burchi, Ray Bianchi, Vice President; Dave Vitta, President; Mr. Steiner, Advisor. **Row Two:** Mike Gogliardo, Fundraising Director; Marie Brulez, Secretary; Melissa Nyland, Paula Rubick, Bonnie Jones, Meg Scarlet, Lisa Brown, Cindy Suzor, Tracy Hyde, Sheri Stetson, Dave Ranelli, Mark Simon. **Row Three:** Dave Conklin, Tom Erickson, Art Broecker, Ellen Petersen Lou Ann Fedeuva, Karen Ingalls, Melissa Stewart, Sheila McCaskill, Garrett Riley. **Row Four:** Tim Polk, Randy Shantz, Kevin Sweeney, K. C. Wilkinson, Dan Currier, Jim Dufrane, Paul Burke, Dewey Benson, Jeff Dolkowski. **Not Pictured:** Amanda Benyon, Michael Bird, Bill Bowers, Craig Denning, Bill Gooseberry, Kim Hayward, Jean Hinds, Ken Jacobsen, Gretchen Johnson, Ann Kredell, Martha McCrary, Don Morgan, Tammy Nickolai, Barb Patton, Ray Sailus, Dave Schwit, Wendy Solomon, Mike Wingate, Clara Wrobel, Sharon Zuidema.

Residence Hall Association

By David Gignac

Each year volunteers from resident halls get together to form what is known as the Residence Halls Associastion. This select group of people are asked to represent those who are living in the resident halls. They must deal with such matters as keeping the Residents' spirits up and the daily problems in the residence halls.

RHA is composed of four executives who are elected to their positions prior to the year they hold them. The officers were: President, Ken Jacobsen; Vice President, Debbie Green; Secretary, Tracey Neifert; and Treasurer, Kris Burdette. Each dorm is also asked to provide one person to attend weekly meetings and give input into the group discussions.

The RHA provides many different activities for students to become involved in all over campus, as well as in their own residence hall. Some of the big activities this year were: the homecoming banner contest; Parents Day; a Christmas door decorating contest; a dance for Valentimes Day, which was named the Sweetheart Ball; Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend.

For the first time ever RHA sponsored "A Program of the Month." This program is designed to honor the best activity presented for a particular month within the resident halls. The award is designed to give recognition to those who work hard on the activities that are conducted for the residents.

There are two award categories: Resident Advisor and Council. The Resident Advisor awards deal with any RA who puts on a program. The second honor is for dorm councils who present programs.

The criteria for judging includes: educational needs, social needs, originality or creativity, quality or effectiveness of the publicity, participation by residents, adaptability to other halls, effectiveness of the program on the residents and hall and comprehensiveness of the application.

Through Resident Advisors, Dorm Councils, and the Residence Hall Association, students are given many opportunities to become involved and express their own feelings and ideas. Opportunities alone cannot bring about success, people must first take advantage of them.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Tracy Niefert, Secretary; Ken Jacobsen, President; Debra S. Green, Vice-President; Kris Burdette, Treasurer. **Row Two:** Sandy Orzel, Taggart Rep; Tracey Dickenson, Clark Rep; John Mervenne, Miller Rep; Laura Walkowski, Bond Rep; Trudi Carlson, Travis Rep. **Row Three:** Wendy Tommas, Advisor; John Brennan, Masselink Rep; Oliver Eaton, Masselink Rep; Pat Gallagher, Ward Rep; Julie Wilt, Brophy Rep; Ralph Dara, Henderson Rep. **Row Four:** Robert Kern, Advisor; Dan Gorman, ASG Rep; Kevin Burkhardt, McNerney Rep; Mark Holcomb, Merrill Rep; Victor Johnston, Hallisy Rep; Dan Hunt, Helen Ferris Rep; Jeff Pangborn, Pickell Rep; Leah Melson, Bond Rep.

The *Torch* Keeps Ferris Informed



Photo by Craig Mc

Front Row: Judy Ryan, Tami Porterfield, Anita Harney, Betsy Cutler, Joi Voltz, Nancy Crawley, Chris Forcia, Karen Klien, Gail Pellosmma, Paula Pennell, Dawn Baker, Lynnette Hankey, and These Petersmark. **Row Two:** John Hurst, Amy Burt, Bernard Mikesell, Ken Gutowski, David Gignac, Jerry Vincke, Skip Nelson, Bob O'Grady, Mike East, Tim Polk, and Curt McAllister.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Gail Pellosmma
News Editor ..... Dawn Baker
Sports Editor ..... Ken Gutowski
Entertainment Editor ..... Norman Augustinus — Fall
Brain Baltosiewich — Winter, Spring
Photography Editor ..... Jim Olsson — Fall
Amy Burt — Winter
Jon Hurst — Spring

Assistant Editors
Editor-in-Chief ..... Mike East
News Editor ..... Betsy Cutler
Managing Editor ..... David Gignac
Entertainment Editor ..... Chris Forcia
Sports Editor ..... Curt McAllister

By Norman T. Augustinus

Brochures from colleges blanketed the table. Earnest Learningway, a college hopeful, lifted the last leaflet, easing out a sign.

"Umm, Hmm, open acceptance. I like it." Earnest read further, discovering additional welcome news. "A 2.0 gpa required." His eyes quickly scanned the brochure, as one thumbing through a bankroll.

"Umm, Hmm, interesting. Jour-nal-ism, journalism." He read the course description with zeal.

"Students will learn the necessary skills needed to work on a small town daily or weekly newspaper," the brochure assured. The action photos of the student writers, actually putting out their paper, looked exciting. Earnest would become a wordsman. A master.

"Twelve science credits required. Math not a requirement." That line clinched the deal. For Earnest math struck terror. He mailed the form. He watched the mail. He shined his Underwood. He was accepted. Ferris was fine and for him.

Earnest's thoughts raced. A book of his own someday. Images rushed back to him from the past: little things, clues, hints, predictors.

When he was seven, his aunt Trout had flipped over his story about fishing the serene rivers of Michigan's upper peninsula. Mrs. Candle, a warm teacher from his elementary years had brightened over his creative story about an old worn out fighter who had bet his life savings on his last boxing match. His best, he was told by his Uncle Gil, was the piece he wrote about an elderly gent and a big fish.

At summer's end Earnest ascended the mountain, so to speak, and set out for Big Rapids.

Reporting for the *Torch,* Earnest polished his writing. Combined with journalism and other writing courses, weekly editorial staff meetings, and patient guidance of his *Torch* advisor and veteran journalism coordinator, Earnest's confidence grew. His pride surged each Thursday when the week's paper appeared on the stands. Shivers rolled up his spine as he watched other students reading his stories.

During his first year, many changes occurred. Earnest interviewed the new President. A great friend of students, the President quickly gained Earnest's respect and confidence. In the newsroom, computers replaced typewriters. At Ferris, journalism had entered the new age.

By the end of his freshman year, Earnest had served 20 weeks as a staff writer. Goaded by fellow fact-finders, pressured to reach new plateaus of excellence by his editors, hoping someday to write the Ferris pulitzer, Earnest nearly burst with pride that momentous day in May when word arrived: "The American Scholastic Association presents its first place with merit award to the *Torch* newspaper. Ernest's stories had appeared in the issues sent to Scholastic for judging!

Earnest went on to graduate from the journalism program, like many before him and many to come. A writer for certain, his whereabouts is presently unknown. According to an undisclosed source, Earnest is happily fishing and writing on the banks of the big Two Hearted, penning stories about good times in a good place. "Journalism," Earnest is said to have told a friend as they sat at graduation waiting to be called forward, "cannot hurt a young writer."

Ferris State Weightlifting Club



Photo by Renee Rajski

By Carrie Gibson

Did you ever wonder what that clinking noise was in the lower floor of the Alumni Building? That noise can be traced to an organized group of guys working out together, better known as the Ferris State Weightlifting Club.

The group began 8 years ago when a few guys pooled their equipment to work out in the basement. The Ferris State Weightlifting Club, now 50 members strong, offers a membership program unique to Ferris. They have a full membership for those who want to become permanent members, and they also offer a renewable and guest membership. It permits guests of full members to get acquainted with the club for one quarter.

As part of their social activities, the Ferris State Weightlifting Club sponsors a benchpress contest every spring. Open to everyone, they welcome competitors from other colleges and universities.

The weightlifting members feel that being part of a group is important. Even though they can't offer many social events, they pride themselves on one idea . . . it is an excellent organization for personal fulfillment.



Destination... Toronto!

One of the highlights of belonging to the Ferris State Data Processing Club is the annual trip to wherever the club decide to go. The DP Club's 1985 destination was Toronto, Canada on March 7, 8, and 9.

It was a very active year for members. Activities included a Halloween party, a Winter banquet, and a Spring Pig Roast. They organized a microcomputer show for students, faculty, and the community.

FDPA kept the campus entertained by sponsoring movies and working with Entertainment Unlimited to bring in the Chicago Knockers, mud wrestlers. The DP Club was very fortunate this year to have speakers from Meijer Thrifty Acres, Steel Case, and a recruiter from Texas Instruments, among others.

The officers for this year include: Pat O'Hara, President; Joe Votruba, Vice-President; Mary Ann Boyd, Gail Hayden, Treasurer; and Deena Westman, Secretary. Gene Phillips, Don Stephens, and Dave Wilson were the advisors for the club.

Front Row: Pat O'Hare, President, Joe Votruba, Vice President, Mary Ann Boyd, Financial Vice President, Gail Hayden, Treasurer, Deena Wesman, Secretary. **Row Two:** Donal Schmitt, Tracy Cade, Julie Balmer, Kathy Murphy, Mark E. A. Brenmeyer, Robert Black. **Row Three:** Kathleen Waldie, Michael Doolan, Cathy Bogard, Jeff Couturier, Michelle Green, Lisa Bailey, Sandy Onzel, Amy Shank. **Row Four:** Mardi Forrester, Perry N. Simon, Nora Hampton, Pamela Cutler, Martin Granzow, Shelly Hillis, Kelly Hutchinson, Cynn Hopman. **Row Five:** Brian Rice, Bill Kutsche, Sheryl Evans, Joseph M. Wagner, James Travoli, Tammy Buchmerei, Lisa K. Danielson. **Row Six:** Sandra Kent, Tammy Dulyea, Doug Koiester, Michael Bigelow, Brian Hendrickson, Kathy Rock, Dona Reimink, Kathie Wagner. **Row Seven:** Mike Addleman, Peggy Sheski, Ron Meyers, Kathleen A. Plaggemars, Tim Talbot, Mark Wagner, Janet Vyse, Susan Andrakovy, Michelle Bower, Daneane Haddad, Pam Atmore. **Row Eight:** Sharon Crump, Mary Gustine, Jan Krantz, Melanie Williston, Deb White, Jodi Roberson, Donna Care Suzanne Paquette, Tim Stauffer. **Row Nine:** Dan Mach, Scott Vitek, Valer Earl, Ruth Buder, Kathy Baresh, Mary Otte, Steve Pavlichek, Shane Czet Russell Jacobson, James Muldoon, David Holzschuh, Nancy Finkbeine **Row Ten:** Ed Lindeman, Jennifer Lannoo, David Ranelli, Tracy Kleckler, A Coomes, Marie Bruett, David Chaffe, Mark Duranzyk. **Row Eleven:** Cynth Bradley, Karen Tomak, Paul LeFave, Tom Tomich, Barb Zelmer, Robe Vinande. **Row Twelve:** Jennifer Lewinski, Greg Smentkowski, Sco Dornbrook, Nancy Dalrymple, Sherry Brown, Tom Kingsley, Darryl Kelk Dennis Anderson, Cort Happel, Wesley Souden, Ben Parker, Kev Burkhardt.

Accounting Club Adds Up

The purpose of the Ferris Accounting Club is to provide a broader education in the field of accountancy by conducting
d trips, having knowledgeable guest speakers, and providing an environment for socializing with other accounting
jors on campus.

This year's club activities included the Detroit Recruiter's Day, various other field trips, flower sales for Sweetest Day and
entine's Day, candy sales, the Annual Spring Trip which was to Toronto this year, and the Annual Spring Awards
nquet.

The officers this year were: Pamela Mollan, President; Jacqueline Collins, Vice President; Sandra Juengel, Secretary; and
a Brandimore, Treasurer.

Left to Right Front Row: Mr. Patrick McNabb, advisor, Pamela Mollan, Pres., Gina Brandimore, Treasurer, Sandya Juengel, Secretary, Jacqueline Collins, V-Pres., Mrs. Mary Barnham. **Row Two:** Michael Tomasek, Wendy Perrin, Marc Pilibosian, Cheryl Sullivan, Marie Bruett, Karen Tomak, Jennifer Lannoo, Melissa Reamer. **Row Three:** Kevin Somero, Nelson Finley, Julie Wagner, Diane Whaley, Michael J. Cherghezan, Beth A. Parker, Sandra J. Menke, Deborah J. Moriarty, Mike Duggan. **Row Four:** Pamela Sudek, Michael Miller, Cindy Hayden, Jackie Heinz, Tina Gilbert, Lori Smith, Crystal Stevenson, Doug Houtstra, Norman Knapp, Deeann Huntoon. **Row Five:** Wesley Souden, Pam Keysor, Alan Houatter, Dale Benish, Joyce Schatzle, Rebecca Rice, Eric Vietzke, Sue Tussing, Mary Dagenais, Todd Vandertoorn, Steve McCullick, Ron McCullick.



FEHA Helps Project Starburst



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: George Rouman (Advisor), Maureen Montmorency, Evelyn Millard, Theresa Arnold, Lori Holzhei, Nancy Workman, Drucilla Allen, Michael Ells (Advisor). **Row Two:** Craig Barthocomew, Lanionel Tromp, Todd Davidson, Roger McCoy, Betty Michalski, Mark Nelson. **Row Three:** Steve Slater, Mark Fischer, Dave Ver Sluis, Eric Dehn, Sharon Freiberg. **Row Four:** Greg Smith, Bruce Duhammel, Scott MacFarlane, Winston Prothro.

Through ongoing seminars between 1957 to 1964 students in the Environmental Health curriculum became organized by faculty members into an organization. The Ferris State College Environmental Health Association was known as the "Michigan Association of Sanitarians" before its name became modernized.

Members of FEHA are concerned about the welfare of society and are full-time students in the Environmental Health program. Members attend seminars to become informed on environmental issues. Topics such as indoor air pollution and toxic materials are discussed. Returning from one seminar, the association toured a hazardous waste disposal site in Plainwell.

Many fund raising activities for others are sponsored by FEHA. They collected food and donations for Project Starburst. The association also cleaned up the area around Hungerford Lake and campus. Each winter, FEHA and St. Paul's Campus church helps elderly and needy homes for the winter by caulking and covering windows. A road rally for United Way was sponsored in October.

To help pay for their various seminars FEHA has many fund raising activities. The Ferris Environmental Health Association has a coffee shop in Allied Health on the second floor during the school year. A car wash and T-Shirt sale was also held along with their six bake sales which are held every year.

Officers are: President, Steven Slater; Vice-President, Sharon Freiberg; Secretary, Maureen Montmorency; Treasurer, Betty Michalski; Advisor, Mr. Michael Ells.

ASG Voice of the Campus



A

Photo by Tom Chanter



B

Photo by David Gignac

A. **Front Row:** John McCoy, Amy Anderson, Kathie Spuller, Kevin Furlong, Jeff Todd, Ann Marie Ziemba, Tonya Hosko. **Row Two:** Daniel Gorman, Susan Stallworth, Nick Benedetti, John Madincea, Suzanne Schmidt, Marilyn Mare, Al Burchi, Pam Brown. **Row Thfee:** Joanne Falk, Michael Bigelow, Brian Weed, John Dack, Jim Reinert, Scott Spence.

B. 1986 President Mike Addleman and Vice President Tammy Dulyea.

The Associated Student Government (ASG) is the voice of students on campus. ASG members regularly attend over 18 campus wide committees, this insures the students voice to be heard in school policy making decisions.

ASG also works closely with President J. William Wenrich in dealing with student concerns. They also have a voice at the Board of Control Meetings.

ASG members are also active in a newly formed group called M.C.C. — Michigan Collegiate Coalition, this group is made up of representatives from Student Government from all the four year state colleges in Michigan. They provide students with an information network, and are active in the state legislature to lobby and deal with students' concerns. ASG is concerned with such things as institutional policy and activities, etc. anything a student has a concern about.

Some of the things ASG is dealing with are: Tennant landlord guide for off-campus housing, implement a landlord Evaluation Service, obtaining office space for student organizations, and a useful teacher evaluation guide.

ASG also firmly opposed the proposal to shorten the withdrawal period. They also set up a student book exchange at the end of each quarter. They were involved in the ordeal of extending library hours for students here on campus.

ASG Officers are: Pamela Brown, President; Bob Newman, Vice-President; Marilyn Hare, Secretary Relations; Joanne Falk, Treasurer; Susan Stallworth, Public Relations and Campaign Manager.

SAPhA Promotes Pharmacy



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Lisa Helstein, Secretary; Kelly Homick, Meridith Watt, Dave Huhta, President. **Row Two:** Maureen Casey, Jim Robertson, Michelle Major, Doug Smendik, Vice-President; Will Proctor. **Row Three:** Nick Benedetti, David Holland, Terry Baumer, Carol Lipsmeir, Kecia Cooper, Carol Ludlum. **Row Four:** Jasmit Garcha, Julie Whelaw, Amy Ballov, Curtis Smith, Kevin Kronner. **Row Five:** David Montgomery, Steve Roell, Cherie Mys, Susan Podulka, Kelly Jo Williams.

By Meredith Watt

A fantastic and productive year was enjoyed by all members of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association at Ferris. Our group of prospective pharmacists made a name for themselves, both on campus and in the city of Big Rapids.

SAPhA is an official subdivision of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Among its functions are to promote the interests of pharmacy students and to encourage involvement in the national organization, both before and after graduation.

The Ferris' SAPhA chapter focused on health every month by distributing literature to visitors at local pharmacies, by publishing a Health Services Directory, by Pharmacy Residency information program, by giving an orientation session for newly accepted sophomores into the School of Pharmacy, by sponsoring Pharmacy Fun Night, and by visiting the Parke-Davis facilities in southeast Michigan.

Several members of SAPhA represented Ferris at the 1985 SAPhA Annual Meeting in San Antonio, Texas. There, they were presented with the National Literary Award for outstanding publications for the second consecutive year.

Through all of these programs, the main purpose of SAPhA is to acquaint pharmacy students with some of the activities in which health professionals are engaged. It is hoped that involvements early in the carrer will enhance training experience and thus allow more satisfied patients in the long run.

Job Search Series

By Judy LaFreniere

Interviewing techniques, effective resume writing and job search strategies are just some of the topics which were discussed during the three-day Job Search Series held on for Jan. 21-23 at Ferris State College.

The series, sponsored by Ferris' office of cooperative education, career planning and placement services, included 22 placement workshops covering the many aspects involved with career preparation. All of the workshops were held on campus, and were open to FSC students and interested residents of the surrounding communities. There was no charge to attend any of the workshops.

Twelve professionals, including eight Ferris faculty and staff members, participated in the series as discussion leaders for the various workshops. Professionals in the areas of recruiting and management also were on hand to discuss interview dynamics, careers in the military services and presenting a professional image. In addition, panel discussions were held on career advancement for women and effective presentation techniques for job interviews.

FSC presenters were: Mel Brown, School of Arts and Sciences counselor; Stan Jungck, School of Technology counselor; Robert Large, director of cooperative education, career planning and placement services; Merton Powell, associate professor of office administration; Becky Ruis, assistant professor of office administration; Wanda Smith, acting head of the department of management; Fred Swartz, director of testing; and Doug Wozniak, assistant professor of management.

Guest presenters included: Alice Bennett, color analyst and fashion consultant, *Big Rapids;* Lt. A. Wes Gleason, recruiter for the U.S. Navy, *Kalamazoo;* Carla Hoke, human resource development specialist for Owens-Corning Fiberglass, *Toledo, OH;* and Robert Noe, manager of the Towne and Country Men's Store, *Big Rapids.*



MRA, A Learning Experience

By Susan Eichenberg

The FSC Medical Records Association(MRA) is a relatively new organization; it has been in existence for six years. It was created to provide a broader look at the field other than what is learned in the classroom. Members are required to be enrolled in the Medical Record curriculum.

The MRA opened the fall quarter with a new slate of officers, including: Eileen Merrell, President; Mary Schafer, Vice-President; Julie Rzysko, Secretary; Chris Menard, Treasurer; Karen Avernhamer, Social Coordinator; and Mrs. Marie Syckelsteel, Advisor.

MRA had many fund raisers during the course of the school year. The members held a homecoming bake sale at the J.C. Penney store, sold cards, stationary, wrapped paper, etc. from Current . A Senior-Sophomore banquet was held in May; it honored the ART (Accredited Record Technicians), two-year graduates and the MRA four-year graduates.

A broom ball game was held January 29 against the FSC Environmental Health Organization.

New 1985 officers were as follows: Deb Garnar, President; Ann Patterson, Vice-President; Kambi Devel, Secretary; Chris Rayl, Treasurer; and Shelly Kingle, Social Coordinator.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Front Row: Terry Mardis, Ann Patterson, Julie Sutherland, Amy Anderson, Lori Mitchell, Chris Rayl, Deb Garner. **Row Two:** Valerie Reed, Marian Smelik, Mary Schaefer, Cheri Bainbridge, Karen Auecnhammer, Debra Stinson, Eileen Merrel, Marie Sickelsteel. **Row Three:** Kambi Duel, Julie Rzepka, Karen Daniels, Dawn Urbans, Lori Dean, Chris Menard and Shelly Kiengler.

Paralegal Association New but Growing



Photo by Thomas Brownell

Front Row: Lori Hall, Jerlyn Romey, Tracy Neifert, Debra Lahr, Betty Myllyla, Lee Ann Stevens, Mary Gapske, Cindy Hoppe, Carrie Lobsinger. **Row Two:** Lynn Orlowe, Kathy Maxon, Beth Hanlon, Joyce Maslowski, Janice Jurewicz. **Row Three:** Sharon Janz, Becky Marth, Judy Tacey, Lori Garlander, Eron Ham, Ruby Barth, Denise Jenks, Sandy Bailey.

By Ann Baker and Carol Nugent

The Paralegal Society was started in 1974. It is the only legal society on campus. The Paralegal Association was introduced so that students could further their knowledge of the paralegal studies. Not all the members in the group belong to the paralegal curriculum. Some belong to the legal assisting or legal secretary programs, but all are members of the National Paralegal Society.

The activities planned throughout the year are having guest speakers at two or three of the meetings, selling mugs as a fund raiser, holding a spring banquet, parties, and a trip to the Grand Rapids court. The association is active throughout the homecoming events and sponsors a Homecoming queen candidate.

The Paralegal officers are voted in during spring quarter. The advisors are Dale Ohuart and John Kane. The officers for 1984-1985 were: President, Betty Gapski; Secretary, Tracy Neifert; and Treasurer, Carrie Lobsinger.

The Paralegal Club sets meetings at least twice a month. The Paralegal Association encourages the students to get involved with the program and gain a better understanding about the association.



Ski Team Back on the Slopes

By Sarah MacRae

Seven years without a ski team is a long time. Now, Ferris State once again has a team that is dedicated to racing; a team that is 41 members strong. In a conference including teams from seven different states, Ferris' ski team races at places such as Crystal Mountain and Caberfae every Saturday and Sunday. Racing against teams from schools like the University of Michigan and Notre Dame, Ferris placed fourth in the State competition and fourteenth in the Regional Conference.

During a normal racing day, the ski team fields an "A" team and a "B" team for both the men and the women racers. The "A" team is made up of the top five racers. The times of these racers determine the team's standings. These five racers take two runs, with only the best time counting towards the standings. It is difficult to name the exact people on the "A" team, due to constant competition between the team members for a spot in the top five. Some of Ferris' top skiers this year were: Scott Baker, Tim Barr, Tim Buckley, Brett Mullens, Beth Revoir, Tamara Schultz, Tina Stoldt, and Cassie Sullivan. The "B" team racers also compete every weekend, but these skiers race against their own times in hopes of reaching a spot on the "A" team.

After the ski team's regular season, lasting from December 21 to February 10, racers who have qualified for regionals travel to Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula for two days of racing. Though no female skiers on the team qualified this year, Ferris did send three of their top men, Scott Baker, Tim Barr, and Brett Mullens, to compete. Unfortunately, one of the skiers disqualified during the first day of competition, but the other two racers went on to finish sixteenth and seventeenth overall.

With President Scott Baker's help, the ski team will definitely be around next year, stronger than ever. Planning fund raisers and membership drives, Scott sees only better things in the ski team's future. However, he does hope that the ski team will be able to practice more next year. Due to the high cost of tow tickets, hill usage, and gate fees, along with the lack of school funding, the ski team was only able to practice once this year. Maybe next year, with adequate practice time, Ferris' Ski Team will rank first in their conference. Good luck skiers!

A. Scott Baker racing the course at Crystal Mountain.

B. After being injured in a race, skier Cassie Sullivan still has a smile for the camera.

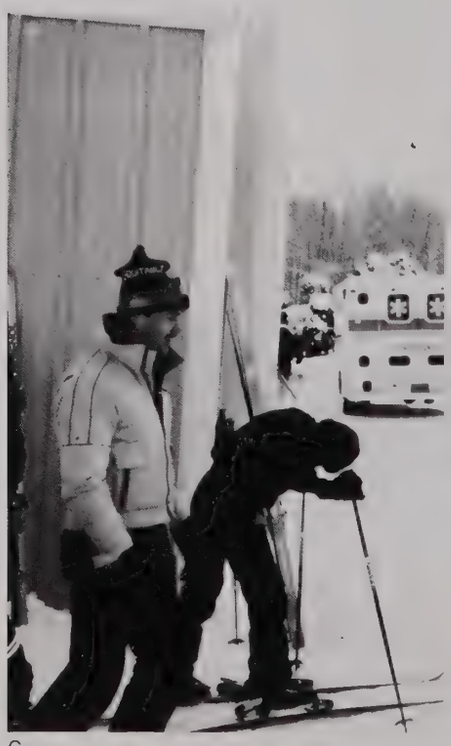
C. Unfortunately, the ambulance was not an uncommon sight for this year's team.

D. Waiting for his next run, Tim Barr.

A



B

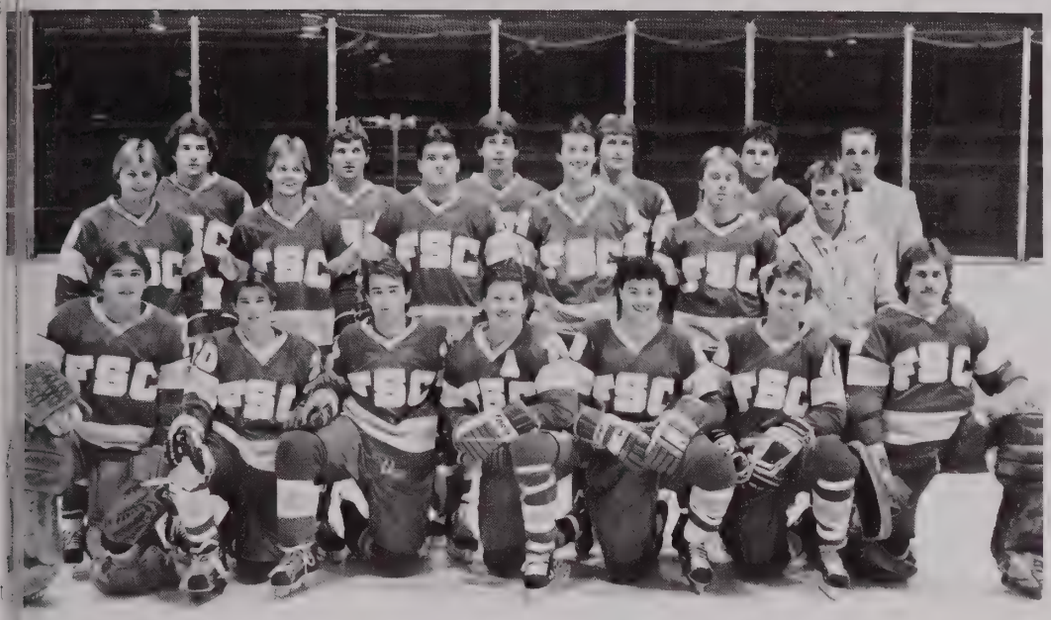


C



D

FSC Club Hockey Team Takes Third in Nationals



A

Photo by Loren Jessop



B

Photo by Tom Chanter



C

Photo by Public Affairs

Although the Club Hockey Team has received little recognition, they have made some big achievements. Some of these include winning their league and the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (M.C.C.H.A.) with a 14-0-l record. The team also took third place at the United States National Club Hockey Championships held in Huntsville, Alabama on March l-3.

The club team was started three years ago by Mr. John Linnen, assistant professor of mathematics at Ferris, who also serves as coach. He founded the club team to provide hockey at a competitive level for non-varsity players. Tryouts were held the first year; since then getting the team together is mostly on a friend contact friend basis, with players being picked up during the year.

The MCCHA consists of Calvin College, Albion College, Northwood Institute, University of Michigan at Flint, and Ferris State College. Teams played at the U.S. Championships include University of Delaware, Alabama-Huntsville, and a victory over Miami University of Ohio the number one team in the tournament.

The club team is completely funded by the players. Ice time, equipment, traveling, and all other expenses are paid by the team members. Because of this fact the team is limited to one hour per week of ice time to practice. They have held fund raisers, but most of their financing comes directly from the players personally. In short, the members of the club team enjoy and love the sport of hockey. They feel the reason they are so successful is because they get along so well with each other and always manage to have a good time.

A. **Front Row:** Mike Atzenhofer, Bryan Carto, Pete Read, Jim Corbett, Rick Pallante, Paul Ogden, Tom Gwillim. **Row Two:** Don Rose, Dean Rose, Benny Thomas, Dave Linnen, Dave Norkel, Rich Antonini. **Row Three:** Rich Pattison, Pat Ogden, Brad Kraemer, Brent Weller, Coach John Linnen.

B. Bruce Lundeen leading scorer for the Bulldogs with 33 goals and 20 assists.

C. Jim Corbett presenting Peggy Frazier (Board of Control) with the third-place trophy won at the U.S. Club Hockey Championships.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

FSC Minutemen Always Ready

THE 1984-85 STUDENT MANAGERS — **Front Row:** Governor II, Lynne Zbojniewicz, Amy Bollinger, Tonya Hernandez. **Row Two:** Owen Leinbach, Russ Fatum, Eugene Hobart, Jeff Veine, Craig Barton, Jim Williams, Todd Landis, Michael Lyons, Greg George.

Exams are over and Christmas break begins. Students pack up and head home for the holidays; everyone, that is, except the student managers.

Watching buildings over breaks, managing Rankin Center after 5:00 p.m., and making sure cash receipts get to the business office are just a few of the duties student managers perform. When a fire broke out at Cramer Hall last December, the student managers were on the scene to help guard restricted areas and help students evacuate their floors. It is impossible to list all of the activities where services of student managers may be required, but the term "Ferris Minutemen (women)," ready to help when needed, says it all.

The League of Student Managers is employed by the Department of Student Services. Although the base of operations is in the Rankin Student Center, they are "on-call" to all divisions in the FSC Student Service area.

This operation includes food services, residence halls, as well as academic buildings and the total campus setting.

Our prime concern is student life outside the classroom," said Bette Hartig, Rankin Center Manager.

According to Hartig, to become a student manager, students must possess a 2.5 grade point average and go through an interviewing process which begins with the night manager and concludes with Hartig and Ed Ziomkoski, assistant manager. Hartig went on to say that the qualities looked for in prospective student managers are ambition, public relations, ability to carry out any task, a positive attitude and being able to stand on their own two feet.

Russ Fatum, night manager sums up the role of being a student manager as "being a lot of hard work. I couldn't do it without the help of others."

Public Relations Student Society Grows in '85



A

Photo by Tom Brownell

A young and exciting group, the Public Relations Student Society at Ferris made great strides n 1984 to establish itself as a worthwhile organization on campus.

Organized in 1983, the FSC chapter of PRSSA more than doubled its membership this year. "We emphasized recruiting this fall," explained chapter president Judy LaFreniere. "Being a new organization on campus, we had to make ourselves known."

Following the initial recruiting period, the chapter began work on several projects, including a public relations campaign for the Mecosta County Council for the Humanities.

"The project was designed to give our members valuable, practical experience," said LaFreniere.

Most of the chapter members are majoring in public relations or related fields. The public relations program is only in its third year at Ferris and will have its first graduates this spring. Graduating PRSSA members include founding president Shari Sonneville and former vice-president Loretta Rollison.

A professional organization, the FSC chapter travels to Grand Rapids each month to attend PRSSA meetings, where valuable information is gained and contacts are made with professionals in various aspects of public relations.

The FSC chapter also started what it hopes will be a biannual event. The group awarded the Golden Spike award in recognition of outstanding public relations effort by a Ferris student organization. The Lambda Chi fraternity received the winter award for their fundraising efforts earlier this year. Lambda Chi members "kidnapped" FSC President J. William Wenrich to raise money for the United Way Fund. The award will be given every winter and spring.

As with any new organization, PRSSA emphasized creating an understanding of its purpose during its initial year. "PRSSA works to promote an understanding of the public relations field to students and to promote an opportunity for student interaction with working professionals in the field," summarized Thomas Mehl, assistant professor of advertising at Ferris and advisor of the group.

Officers for the 1984-85 chapter include: President, Judy LaFreniere; Vice-President, Pamela Quarles; Liaison Officer, Brian Bartow; Public Relations Officer, Lori Mouton; Secretary, Kim Thebo; and Treasurer, Frank Thompson.



B

A. **Front Row:** Pamela Quarles, Pam Hansen, Susan Stallworth, Loretta Rollison, Frank Thompson. **Row Two:** Shari Sonneville, Thomas Mehl, Judy LaFreniere, Lori Mouton, Brian Bartow

B. PRSSA president Judy LaFreniere presents Lambda Chi president Scott Dodge with the winter Golden Spike award.

Seniors

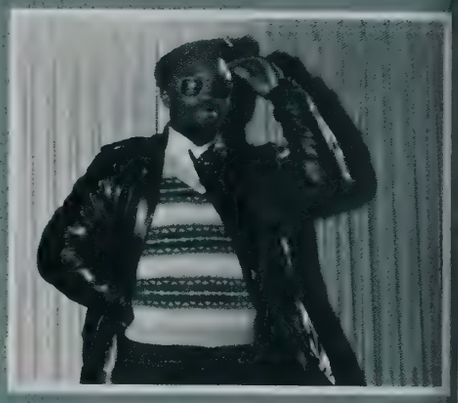
By Liz Lotredge and Kathy Applegath

From a freshman point of view, the road to becoming a senior seems to be a long one. The struggle seems endless, starting at the bottom as a freshman, making it to the top as a senior, only to start again at the bottom on the business ladder.

How long this struggle takes depends on which level of senior a student is planning to become. There are several graduate plateaus at Ferris, accommodating students seeking associate, bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees.

One experience common to all seniors is their goal to become a career person. Seniors represent success, a pattern which underclassmen will try to follow.

The shared college memories will never be forgotten as retired seniors enter their careers, to build a new world full of pride and accomplishment.



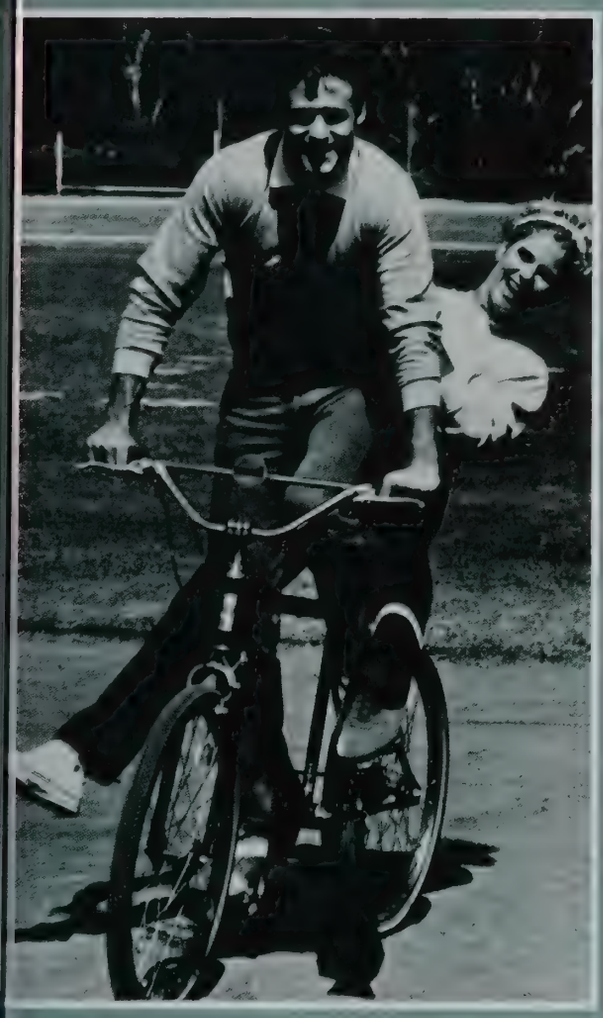


















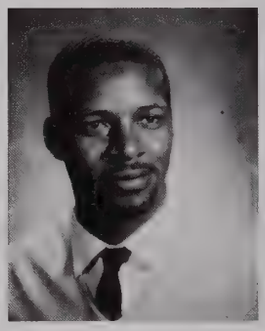
Cindy L. Aaverdink
BS Accounting



Paul J. Abdou
AS Food Service Management
BS Hospitality Management



Susan M. Alberty
Recreation



James L. Allen
Criminal Justice



Michael L. Alverson
BS Pharmacy



Amy J. Anderson
AS Science
BS Medical Records
Administration



Karen S. Anderson
BS Health Services Management
BS Business Administration



Mary L. Anilica
BS Television Production



Gina M. Anzalone
Administrative Services



Michael Arnett
BS Finance



Karen K. Auernhamer
BS Medical Records
Administration



Sarah F. Auernhammer
BS Criminal Justice



Cheryl J. Bainbridge
BS Medical Records
Administration



Dawn M. Baker
AS Journalism



Shellie D. Baker
BS Business
Administration



Cynthia C. Bancroft
AS Office Administration



Michael C. Barger
BS Business
Administration



Paul W. Barteld
BS Computer Information
Systems



Judy D. Bell
BS Criminal Justice



Janet M. Benjamin
BS Criminal Justice



Janice L. Bennett
BS Computer Information Systems



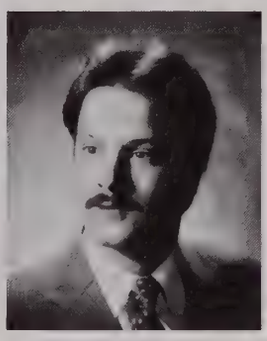
LuAnn S. Berger
BS Office Administration



Bradley S. Berk
BS Business Administration



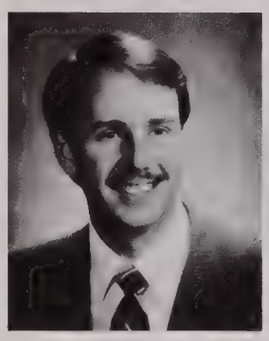
Chris J. Berry
BS Advertising
AS Journalism



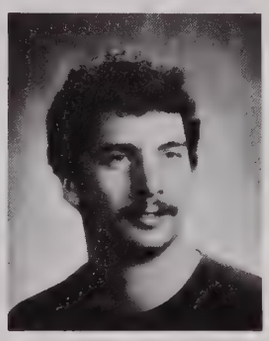
James R. Betker
BS Manufacturing Engineering



Lisa L. Bielby
Child Development



Michael D. Bigelow
BS Computer Information Systems



Dave Bigos
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Ron G. Bila
Production Management



Patricia A. Bishop
BS Medical Technology



Kevin M. Bittner
BS Computer Information Marketing



Richard T. Blackmar
Production Management



Brenda L. Bolton
BS Business Administration



Eileen J. Bonk
BS Marketing Retail

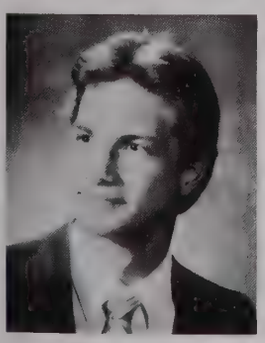


Sheri Y. Bouman
Personnel Management



Janine M. Bowe
AS Liberal Arts





William R. Bowers
Marketing



Mary A. Boyd
Computer Information Systems



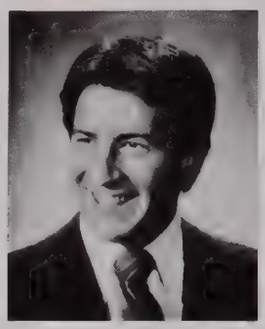
Lori A. Bozung
BS International Business
AS Retail Fashion Merchandising



Cynthia D. Bradley
BS Computer Information Systems



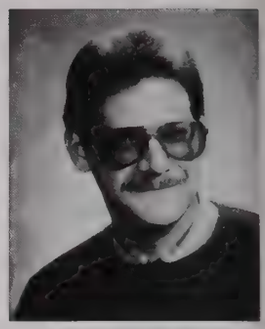
Sara Jane Braun
BS Pharmacy



John A. Brayman
BS



Marcella Brew
AS Court Reporting



Charles J. Brewer
BS Printing Management



Michael Brisbois
BS Administration



Lisa Brown
Marketing Sales



Maureen A. Brown
BS Dental Hygiene



Pamela K. Brown
BS International Business



Arthur Broecker
BS Business Administration



Deana J. Brooks
Administrative Services



Mary J. Brummel
BS Pharmacy



Brian G. Bujouves
BS Computer Information Systems



Ruth A. Bullinger
BS Nursing



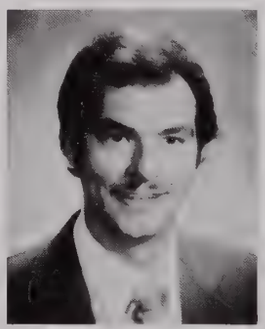
Paul James A. Burke
Marketing



Amy F. Burt
AS Architectural Technology



Colleen Busch
AS Dental Hygiene



Daniel J. Butch
BS Computer Information Systems





Theresa M. Butler
Court Reporting



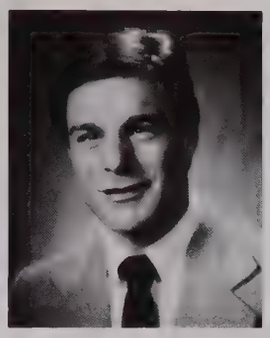
Dale L. Buzzell
BS Technical Drafting



Pamela A. Cain
BS Teacher Education



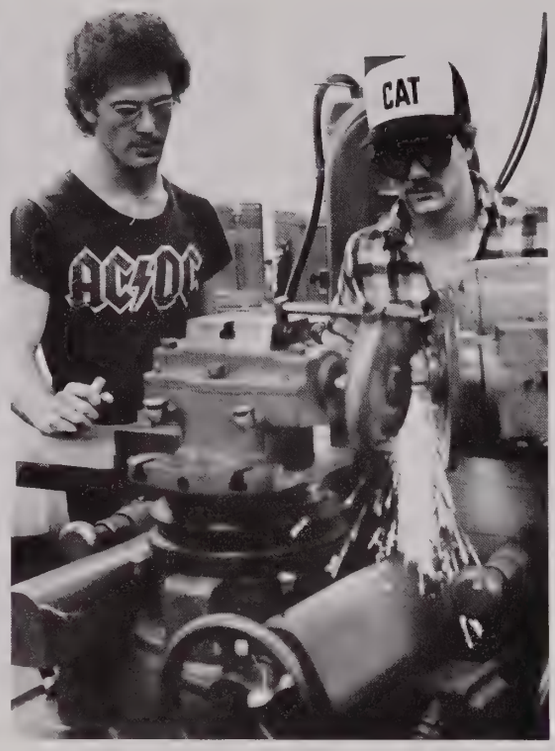
Lori L. Call
BS Pharmacy



Vern J. Campbell

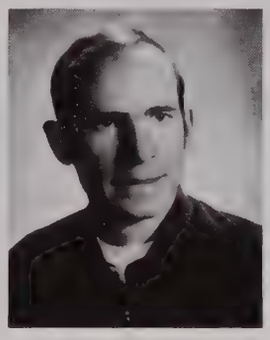


Thomas A. Caponi
BS Accounting





Kimberly F. Carlisle
Allied Health Education



John R. Carlson
BS Business Education



Lisa A. Carlson
AS Dental Hygiene



Gary Carr
BS Plastics Engineering



Douglas D. Carsten
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



John H. Cassens
AS Avionics



Joann M. Cavera
BS Hospitality Management



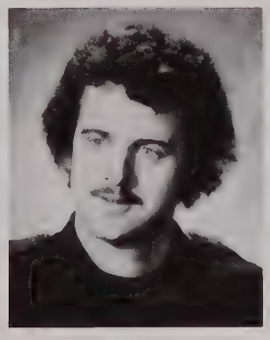
Gerald H. Cederquist
AS Avionics



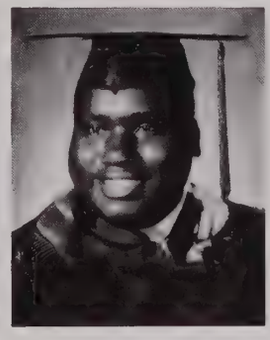
Celeste M. Cergol
BS Pharmacy



Michael J. Cherghezan
BS Accounting/Finance



Eric P. Clarkson
AS Auto Service



Von D. Clement
BS



Marc C. Clevenger
BS Plastics Engineering and AS Plastics Engineering Technology



Patricia A. Clos
Dental Hygiene



Susan L. Clymer
BS Recreation Management



Joanne E. Coby
BS International Business



Mary L. Cochran
BS Nursing



Norman L. Colby
BS Hospitality Management

Iain Pike — More Than a Student



By Christopher Cook

Being an honor student is, of course, a great achievement for any senior at Ferris State but also leading a demanding, well-rounded schedule and obtaining this high honor simultaneously is especially rewarding. Iain Pike, 23, of Snover, Michigan, is a great example of just what may be a very unique student.

Even Iain's birthplace could be called unique from a Ferris perspective. He was born in Essex, England. His family moved to the United States to the Detroit-area when he was still a baby. During high school, the family moved again, to the quiet town of Snover in Michigan's Thumb. Iain graduated from Dryden High School where he left with honors, and was selected to the *Who's Who Among American High School Students.* While achieving excellent grades in class, Iain found time to become active in sports, receiving his varsity letter in football, basketball, baseball and track.

After taking a year off to earn extra money, Iain chose Ferris State with the help of a high school advisor. Now a senior in college, he never regrets his decision. "You have to go. You do a lot of growing up and you mature."

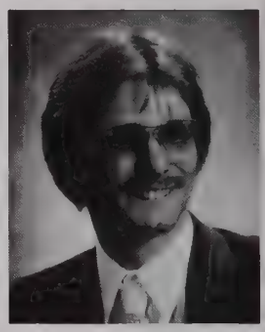
He enrolled in the general printing curriculum largely because of the fact that the printing industry has many opportunities. After receiving his Associate's degree, he decided it was important to gain a wider field of study. He then enrolled in Printing Management and Business Administration receiving Bachelor's of Science degrees in each. As in high school, Iain achieved very high academic honors, holding a 3.85 grade point average. He was selected to the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and nominated to the National Honor Society, *Omicron Delta Kappa.* He has also been on the Dean's List fourteen consecutive times. In the midst of these accomplishments, Iain has found time to hold down three part-time jobs. He has enjoyed his employment as a waiter, computer lab assistant, and work at the CAD/CAM Computer Center. Iain feels that work experience is essential. He also expressed that, "Your personality should be one of a self-motivater. No one can do it for you."

Looking back, Iain wishes that he could have been involved in more organizations and possibly a fraternity. However, he wouldn't change his continuous hard work and dedication. He plans to use these qualities to enter graduate school following graduation. He has applied to both Harvard University and the University of Southern California, intending to receive his M.B.A. in Business Administration. Iain feels that, "Today, many people should consider some type of graduate school. Sometimes four years isn't enough."

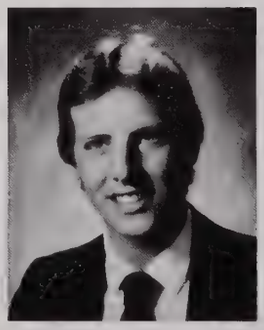
In the years to come, Iain hopes to find himself in upper management in a printing firm. With his experiences and his dedication, that goal may be very close.



Jacqueline M. Collins
BS Accounting



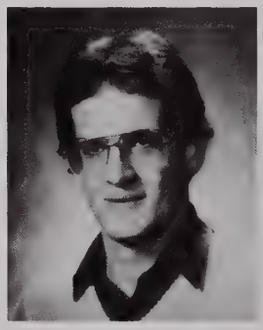
Mark Allen Colvin
BS Computer Information Systems/Management



Jeffery N. Conley
AS Technical Drafting and Tool Design



Christine L. (Currie) Cox
BS Computer Information Systems and Accounting



Steven E. Cox
BS Television Production
AS Audio-Visual Technology



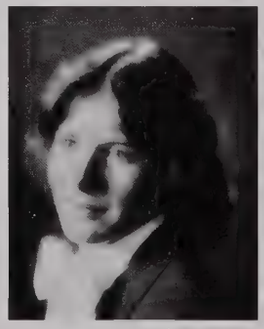
Sue A. Cramer
BS Computer Information Systems



Jacqueline Cockrel
Advertising



Michael T. Cron



Rozelyn J. Cullin
BS Business Advertising
AS Liberal Arts



Janet A. Curto
BS Personnel Management



Garvin E. Czetli
BS Computer Information Systems



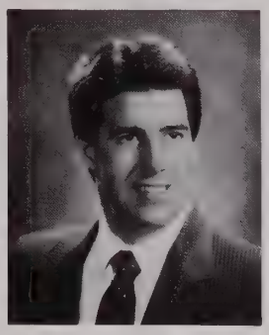
Shane P. Czetli
BS Computer Information Systems



John Czyrka
BS Production Management



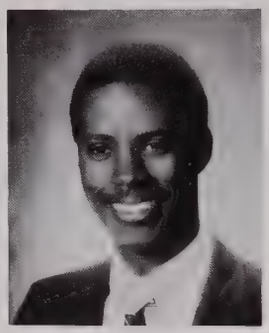
Anna M. D'Andrea
BS Criminal Justice



Dennis A. Dail
BS Computer Information Systems



Barbara Dalton
BS Marketing/Sales



Keith L. Dangerfield
BS Business Administration



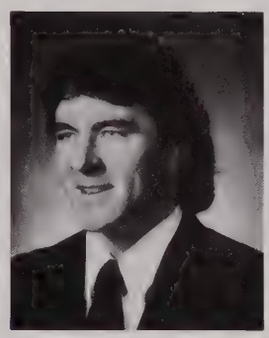
Karen Daniels
BS



Karen Darling
BS Management



Julia D. Davidson
Social Services



Gregory S. Davis
BS Computer Information Systems/Management



Karen J. Day
BS Marketing/Sales



Laurie S. Deal
BS Business Administration



Anne M. Dean
BS Nursing



Lori M. Dean
BS Medical Records Administration



Julie A. Deshambo
BS Marketing Retail



Michael G. Didur
Hospitality Management



Virginia S. Didur
BS Accounting/ Computer Information Systems



Kenneth D. Dietrich
MS Accounting



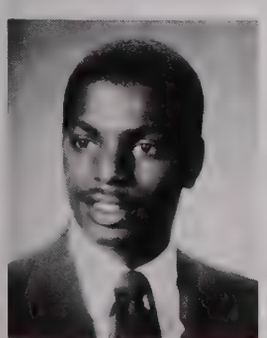
Duane Dixon
BS Automotive/Heavy Equipment Technology



Ann Marie Doherty
BS/Hospitality Management



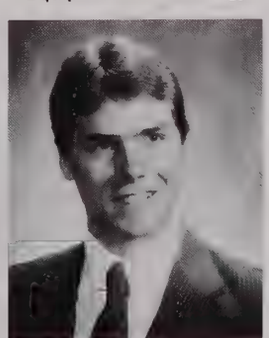
Rodrick E. Dorsey
BS
Marketing/Advertising



Garry D. Dotson
BS Pharmacy



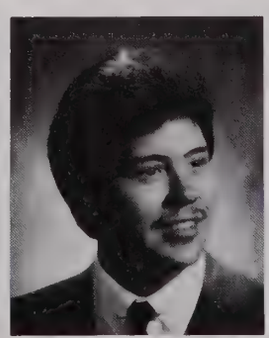
Nora J. Doyle
Business Management



James E. Dufrane
Business
Marketing/Sales



Lisa L. Eatheeton
BS Social Services



Sean J. Eddy
BS Marketing



Lana M. Ehrlinger
BS Computer Information Systems



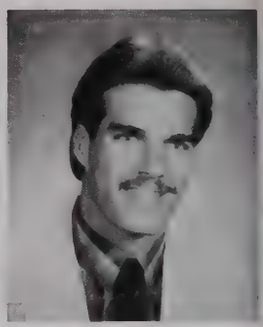
Donna S. Ekdom
BS Pharmacy



Timothy P. Fagerman
BS Survey



Joanne M. Falk
Dental Hygiene



Mickey T. Falkenhagen
BS Management / Computer Information Systems



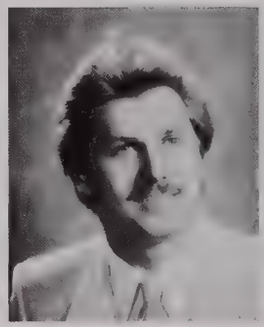
Dianna M. Farhat
BS Business Administration



Darryl E. Fedewa
BS Business Administration



Roberta Felici
Doctor of Optometry



Timothy D. Fish
BS Business Administration



Lisa A. Fisher
AS Child Development



Tracey A. Fitzpatrick
BS Accounting and Finance



Mark L. Foster
BS Management



Sherilyn M. Fowler
BS Nursing



Darryl R. Fox
BS Automotive Heavy Equipment Technology



Janice R. Francis
BS Business Administration



Cathrine A. Fulkerson
BS Pharmacy



Mary J. Fuse
BS International Business



David C. Gabriel
Doctor of Optometry





Paul R. Gain
BS Business Management
AS Mechanical Engineering
AS Auto Service



Velina Y. Garrett
BS International Business



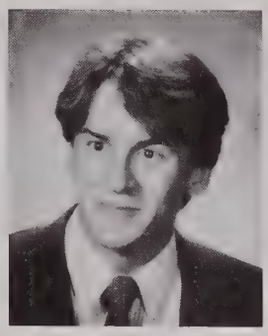
Ingrid A. Gastmann
BS Medical Records Administration



Donna S. Gauss
Business Administration/Medical Records



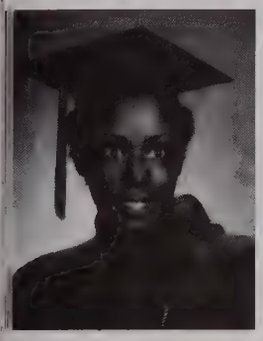
Kenneth N. Gaynor
BS Pharmacy



Charles B. Geibig
BS Pharmacy



Carol A. Gibson
Applied Math and Math Education



Sherry L. Gibson
AS Court Reporting



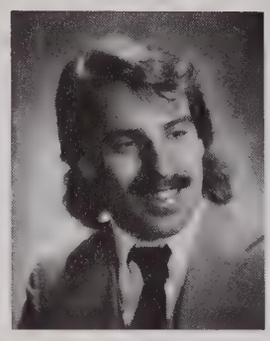
Carolyn Gilley
AS Dental Hygiene



Cynthia L. Gillies
Business Administration



Jacquelyn D. Glover
BS



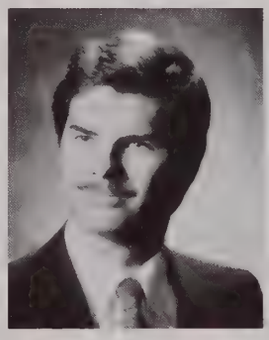
Samuel Gokee
BS Business



Mary E. Goretski
AS Executive Secretary



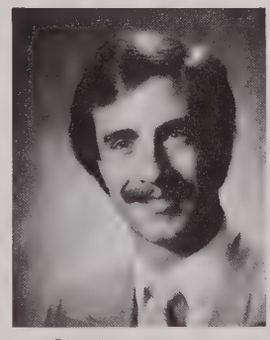
Theresa M. Goretski
BS Accounting/Computer Information Systems



Mark T. Gradowski
Marketing



Nancy L. Grams
BS Nursing



Stephen C. Graner
BS Plastics Engineering





Kelly J. Gray
BS Advertising



Debra S. Green
International Business



Lisa A. Green
BS Marketing/Retail



Pamela S. Green
BS Business Administration



Debbie J. Groth
BS Business Administration



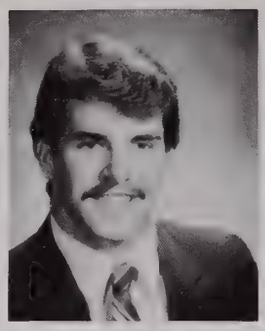
Cheryl L. Hahn
AS Dental Hygiene



Shelly A. Hale
Dental Hygiene



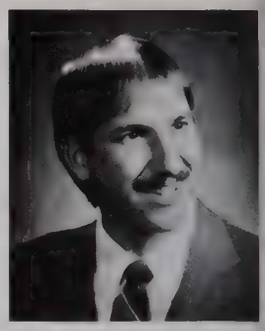
Susan J. Haney
AS Architectural Technology



Thomas M. Hannon
BS Business Administration



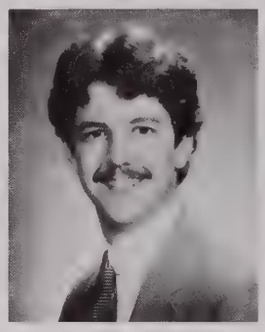
Janet M. Hansen
Business Administration



Peter S. Hanson
BS Construction Management



Scott A. Hanson
AS Technical Drafting



Brian Harris, Jr.
Television Production



Tammy A. Hartl
BS Accounting



Dennis M. Hawhee
BS Business Administration



Gail L. Hayden
BS Computer Information Systems



Teresa J. Hayward
BS Computer Information Systems



Valerie J. Heleski
BS Records Administration



Lisa K. Helstein
BS Pharmacy



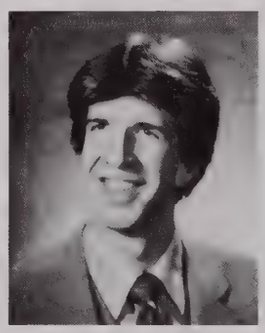
Jill M. Hemingway
BS Advertising



Brian Hendrickson
BS Computer Information Systems



Ronnie Henkel
Criminal Justice



Thomas A. Herold
BS Social Services



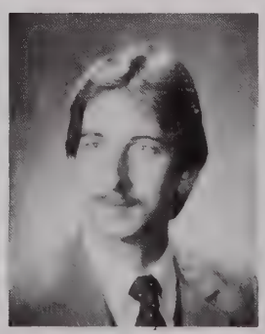
Patricia A. Hewlett
BS Advertising



Food service worker prepares chicken for fall picnic.



Lori Heydenberk
Dental Hygiene



Dennis P. Hill
BS Accounting/Data Processing





Shelley M. Hillis
BS Computer Information Systems



Christopher Hines
Business Administration



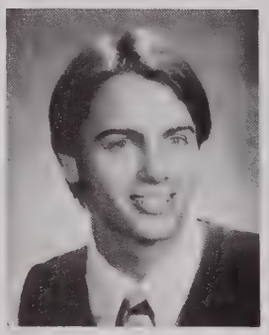
Roseanna K. Hobbins
BS Social Services



Susan A. Hoedema
BS Marketing Sales
AS Dental Hygiene



Katherine S. Hoffman
BS Accounting



Vincent W. Hole
AS Printing



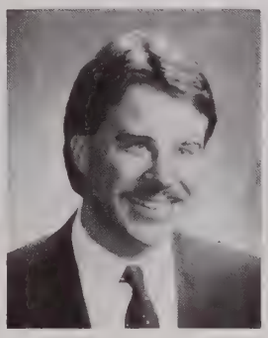
Maria L. Hooper
BS Computer Information Systems



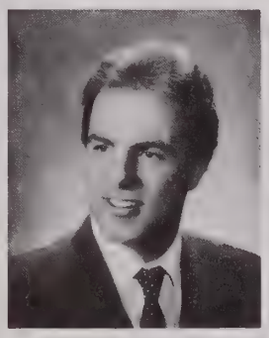
Lynn K. Hopman
BS Computer Information Systems



Sheri L. Hoyt
BS



Matthew Huelin
Business Administration



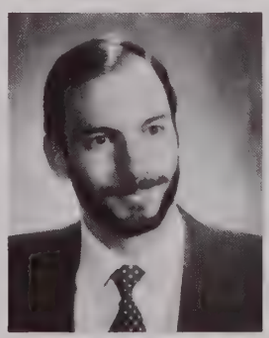
Robert E. Hughes
BS Marketing Sales



Lisa A. Hunsicker
AS Administrative Assistant



Cathleen M. Huntoon
Dental Hygiene



Brian J. Hurley
BS Business Management



Kevin Hurn
BS



Tracy R. Hyde
BS Marketing



Zali Ibrahim
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Karen A. Ingalls
BS Marketing
AS Dental Hygiene



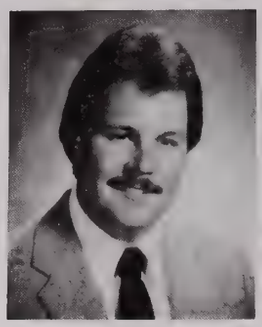
Mark L. Irish
Recreation



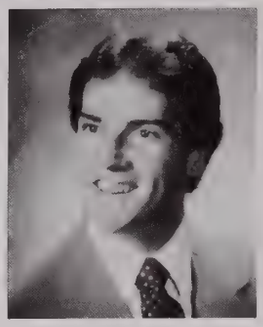
Karen A. Isopi
Child Development



Renee L. Jablonski
Business



Kenneth M. Jacobsen
BS Business
Administration



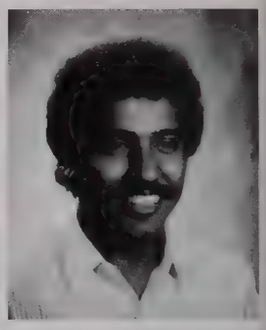
James Janks
BS Marketing —
Professional Golf Management



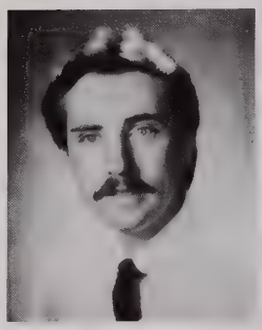
Judith A. Janowicz
BS Applied Biology
AS Dental Hygiene



Pamela S. Jasinski
BS Business
Administration



Hamed Jayer
Surveying



Benjamin J. Jimerson
BS Pharmacy



Laura J. Jimerson
BS Pharmacy



Jeri D. Johnson
Community Education



Penny L. Johnson
AS Printing



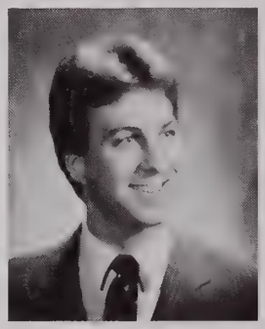
Jolayne E. Johnston
BS Accounting/Finance



Louberta Jones
AS Medical Technology



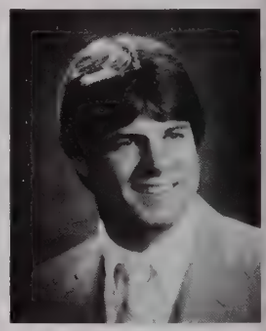
Amy L. Kaap
BS Pharmacy



Gary A. Kachin
Plastics Engineering



Susan J. Kaleita
BS



Dan J. Kamstra
BS Business Administration
AS Refrigeration, Heating, and Air
Conditioning



Paul A. Karafa
BS Computer Information
Systems



Julia A. Karr
BS Business
Administration



Linda Kelly
International Business



John S. Kennebeck
Hospitality Management



Timothy C. Kersjes
Small Business
Management



Linda G. King
Marketing General



John J. Kinney
BS Business Management



Linda R. Kirker
BS Business
Administration



David J. Kirstetter
Hospitality Management



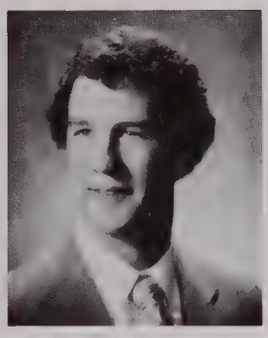
Jeffrey L. Kissell
Automotive Heavy
Equipment Technology



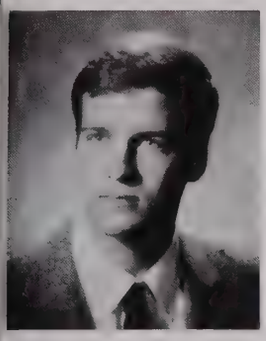
Jon R. Klammer
AS Technical Illustration
AS Auto Body



Jody D. Klask
BS Business Administration
BS Health Service Management



Anthony R. Klintworth
BS Computer Information Systems



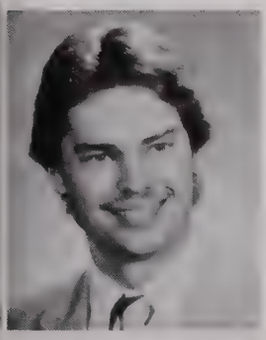
Mark A. Klos
BS Printing Management



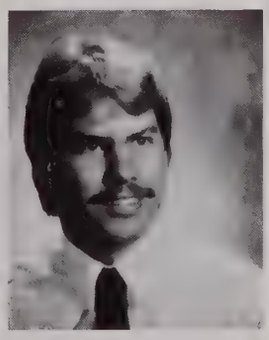
Keith Kocher
BS Pharmacy



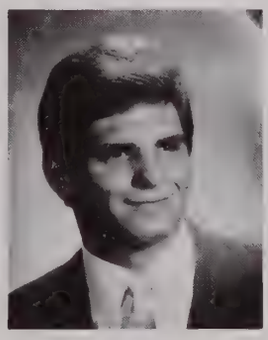
Katherine M. Koehler
BS Computer Information Systems



Doug J. Koetsier
BS Computer Information Systems



Mark B. Kostrzewa
Avionics



Mark L. Kovachevich
BS Business Administration



Francine J. Kraimer
Applied Biology



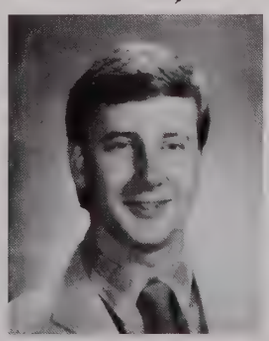
Susan C. Kraimer
Occupational Safety and Health Administration



Lori Krawczyk
BS Computer Information Systems



Ann M. Kredell
BS Marketing Retail
AS Paralegal



Roger L. Krese
Plastic Engineering



Pamela K. Kruse
BS Computer Information Systems/Management

Dale Sleep, A Full Time Man

By Renee Beck

"I don't recommend doing this to anyone," is Dale Sleep's comment about his life as a full-time student, full-time husband, full-time father of two children, and a full-time employee. What does it take to keep a schedule like that? "Motivation and knowing what you want," Dale answers.

Dale Sleep graduated with an Associates in Applied Science, a Dental Technology degree. Upon graduating, Dale with his wife and children, moved to Lapeer, Michigan where he will be employed at a dental lab as a ceramist trainee. Working there, Dale will be constructing artificial teeth and also doing crown and bridge work.

Dale feels that there has not been one major person who has influenced his life, but a number of different people, some of these being Ferris faculty. He admires his instructors because of their ability to be realistic, practical, to the point, and also making you work for your grades.

Even with the busy schedule that Dale keeps, he finds time for things he finds important. Spending time with his family is one of his priorities. Dale enjoys playing with his children. He also likes to stay in shape. Running with a friend or playing tennis are Dale's favorites.

Ferris State College, students and faculty alike, should look upon Dale Sleep with pride and admiration. He decided what to do with his life and has taken the first step towards it with his education. As Dale starts his career as a ceramist trainee, Ferris State will lose one super senior, but his chosen profession will have gained a very competent and ambitious employee.





Jonna M. Koyl
BS Business Administration
AS Medical Secretary



Karen Kozlowski
BS Administrative Services



Deborah A. Kulka
BS Marketing Sales



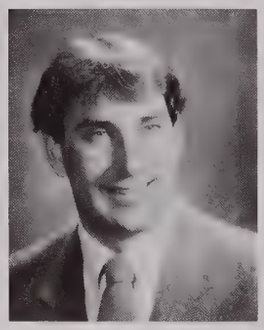
Kay Kunkle
BS Advertising



Victor E. Kuroziel
BS Accounting Finance



Carol A. Laethem
Doctor of Optometry



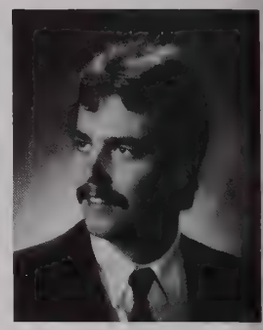
Tom P. Laetz
Marketing



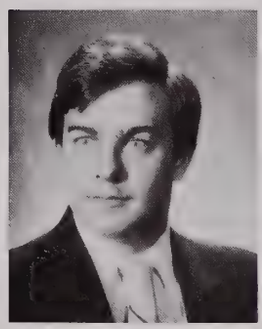
Judy L. Lafreniere
AS Journalism



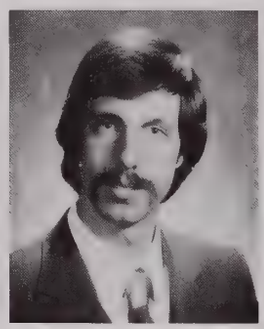
Janis L. Landes
BS Nursing



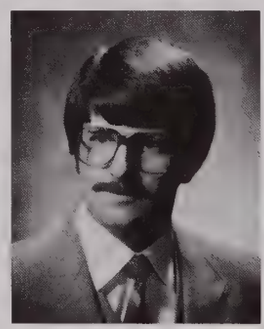
Scott P. Law
BS Marketing Sales



Timothy R. Lee
AS Technical Drafting



Paul M. Lefave
BS Computer Information Systems



Scott D. Levasseur
BS Plastics Engineering



Christina S. Lick
BS Pharmacy



Ellen M. Lickteig
BS Retail Marketing
AS Fashion Merchandising

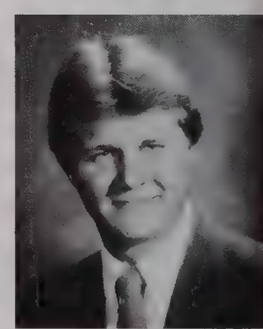




Janet M. Lipp
BS Applied Biology



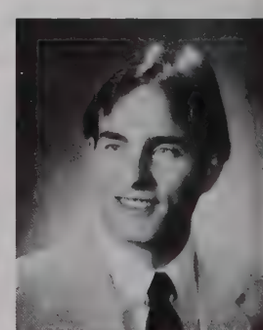
Diane M. Long
BS Marketing



Kenneth A. Lorincz
BS Business Administration



Sandra L. Lovill
BS Nursing



Lewis E. Lower
Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Carol J. Ludlum
AS Science



Melinda R. Luse
BS



Shirley A. Lynch
BS Business Teacher Education



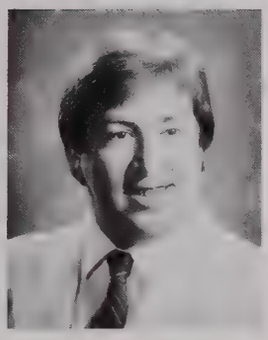
Jennifer L. Lyon
BS Accounting



Robert E. Macek
BS Applied Biology



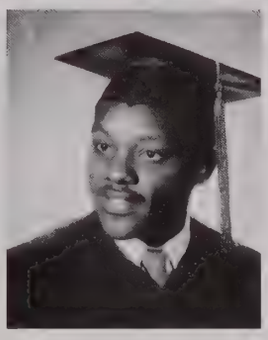
Godiya Machunga
AS Business



John D. Madincea
BS Computer Information Systems



Kim A. Mahaffey
BS Management



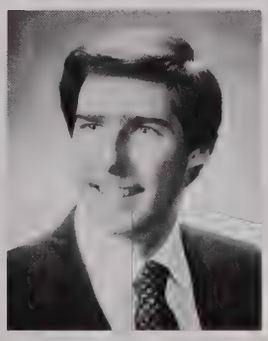
Marvin D. Martin
BS Social Services



Francis A. Marzano
BS Hospitality Management



Natalie Mason
BS Medical Record Administration



Alwin K. Masselink
BS Pharmacy



Beverly J. Masselink
BS Pharmacy



Lisa K. Masters
BS Medical Records



Bryce W. Matson
BS Accounting



Laurie A. May
BS Pharmacy



Steven B. Maxwell
BS

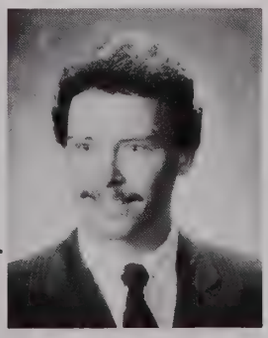


Patricia J. McGirr
Medical Technology





Craig E. McKellar
AS Computer Numerical Control



Kenneth L. McKenzie
BS Pharmacy



Brian McMahon
BS Business Administration



Dwight T. Mead
BS Business
Administration



Christine M. Menard
BS Medical Record
Administration



Dennis R. Menke

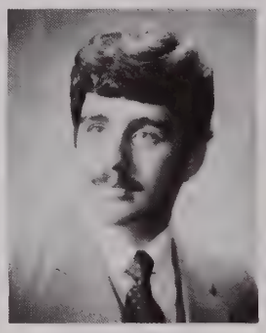




Sandra J. Menke
BS Accounting



Eileen J. Merrell
BS Medical Records
Administration



Chris E. Metcalf
BS Business
Administration



Gregory B. Michalek
BS Automotive Heavy Equipment
Technology
AS Heavy Equipment Services



Gail R. Middaugh
BS Math Education
AS Commercial Arts



Evelyn Millard
BS Environmental Health



James G. Miller
Doctor of Optometry



Mark A. Miller
BS Printing Management



Sheila R. Miller
BS Pharmacy



Susan E. Miller
BS Community Education



Deann M. Mills
Dental Hygiene



Paul J. Modson
BS Production
Management



Robert Molter, Jr.



Maureen K. Mudd
BS Administrative
Services



Dean M. Mularoni
Marketing



Anne R. Mullaney
BS Retail Marketing



Krystal K. Munn
BS Computer Information
Systems/Management



Diane V. Murray
BS Nursing

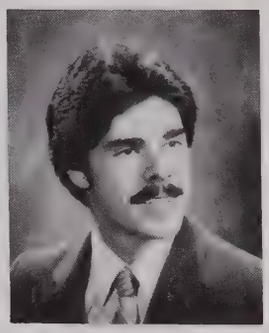




Charlotte L. Myers
BS Nursing



Alan M. Nap
Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Robert P. Newman
BS Business Administration



Suzanne E. Norman
BS Advertising



Gregory R. Norton
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Brenda L. Nowacki
BS Business Administration



Janice R. Nowak
BS Social Services



Sharon A. Nowiski
AS Administrative Assistant



Kevin J. Nummikoski
AS



Maureen A. Obrien
Applied Biology/MLT



Patrick J. Ohare
BS Accounting/Data Processing



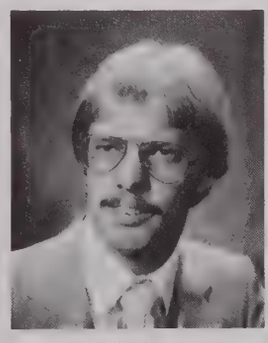
Christine M. Olesky
BS Pharmacy



Darryl R. Olson
BS Surveying



James M. J. Olsson
BS Computer Information Systems AS Journalism



Dennis G. Opsommer
Production Management



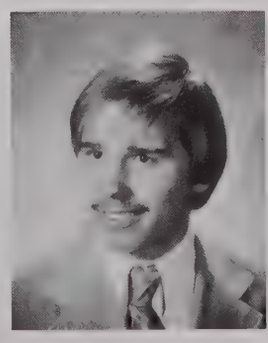
David R. Orr
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology
AS Auto Service



Scott M. Osborne
BS Advertising



Kimberly S. Overbeek
BS Accounting



Benjamin L. Parker
BS



Michael R. Pekarscik
Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Thomas H. Pellegrin
BS Accounting





Gail H. Pellosmaa
AS Applied Science



Cynthia J. Pepper
AS Administrative Assistant



Kevin T. Perfect
Business Administration



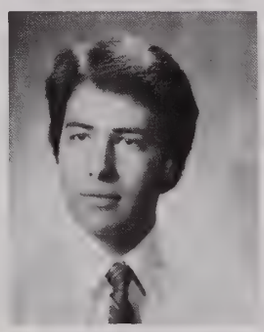
Laurie R. Petrovich
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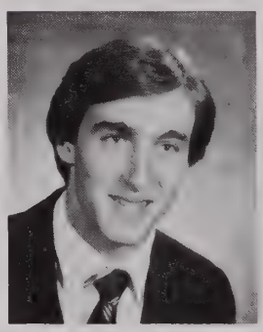
Veronica R. Petrovich
BS Administrative Services



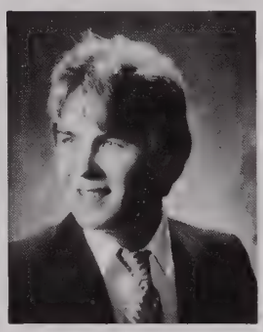
Scott A. Petzak
Television Production



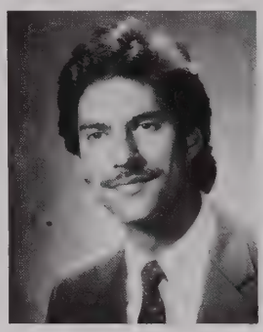
Dick L. Pinagel
Production Management



Steven P. Piotraczk
Business Administration



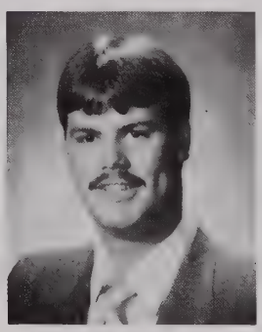
Stefan G. Polcyn
BS Construction Management



David C. Polens
BS Marketing



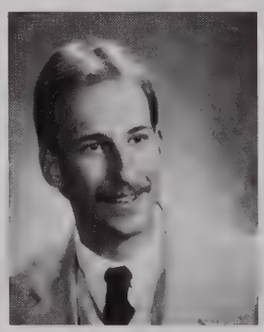
Timothy W. Polk
BS Marketing



Don E. Pool
Personnel Management



Sheila Porta
Dental Hygiene



Robert W. Possanza
BS Business Administration



Thomas F. Preczewski
BS Production Management



James M. Priebe
BS



Dennis M. Prost
BS Health Service Management
BS Business Administration



René E. Proulx
BS Business Administration



Kate M. Quackenbush
Hospitality Management



Jerlyn S. Ramey
AS Legal Assistant



Vicki D. Rau
BS Business Administration



Kimberly A. Reavey
AS Retail Fashion
Merchandising



Diane M. Reeves
BS Pharmacy



Karen Reid
BS Pharmacy

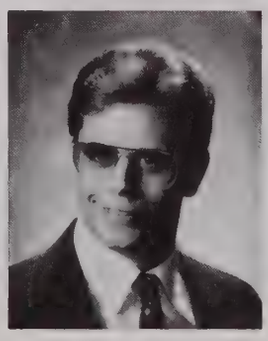




Valarie Rhodes
Retail Merchandising



Diane L. Rice
BS Pharmacy



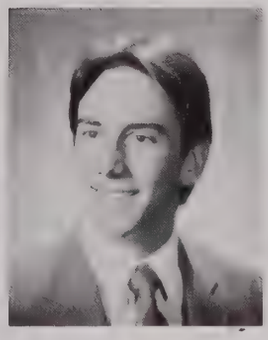
Garrett Riley
BS Marketing



Dawn L. Rinehart
AS Dental Hygiene



Beverly A. Ripley
BS Advertising



Kevin Ripley
BS Production
Management



Cheryl L. Robb
BS Accounting/Computer
Information Systems



Natalie S. Robbins
BS Business
Administration



Diane R. Rose
BS Marketing



Valerie M. Rossman
AS Applied Science





Mary M. Rosso
BS Accounting



Julie Rzepka
Medical Record
Administration

Printing Under Pressure

By Lisa Mora

Paula Reinke, a printing management student at Ferris State College, claims, "I love deadlines!" Paula began her printing career right out of high school, by attending Michigan State University and working as a member of the school newspaper staff. When finding this work to be unsatisfying, she withdrew from school and took a full time job at a local printing studio in Lansing while taking graphic arts classes at a local community college. When she decided to return to college full time, she found Ferris to be one of the top three technology schools in the nation and immediately enrolled. Currently, Paula is printing supervisor of the "Torch," the Ferris newspaper. Now in her third year at Ferris, she sometimes finds herself spending more than twenty hours a week working on printing the newspaper. Because of many deadlines the newspaper must meet, Paula has to live under continuous pressure. She has, however, found a solution for this. Paula enjoys reading, swimming, classical guitar playing, and most of all, running. She runs every day, claiming that it clears her head.

Paula carries a 3.9 grade point average and has received many job offers from the Chicago area. She would prefer to work in the city of Grand Rapids, however, because it is closer to home.

Although Paula's future plans are uncertain, she has reserved a weekend in April for "Print '85," a state-of-the-art technology exhibition "to show their stuff," as Paula puts it.

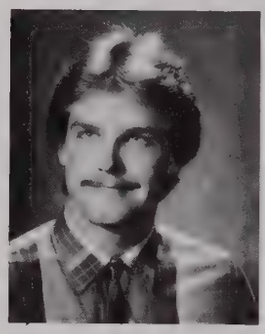
Paula's combination of dedication, hard work, coupled with an easy-going attitude and desire to keep active will certainly take her far in the career she is pursuing.



Amy J. Sanders
AS



Sharon M. Sanders
BS Business Administration



Steve S. Sandomiergk
BS Marketing/Sales



Mary J. Schaefer
BS Medical Records Administration



Tom J. Schafer
BS Business Administration



Shelly M. Schalk
BS Administrative Services









Amy Schneider
BS Computer Information Systems



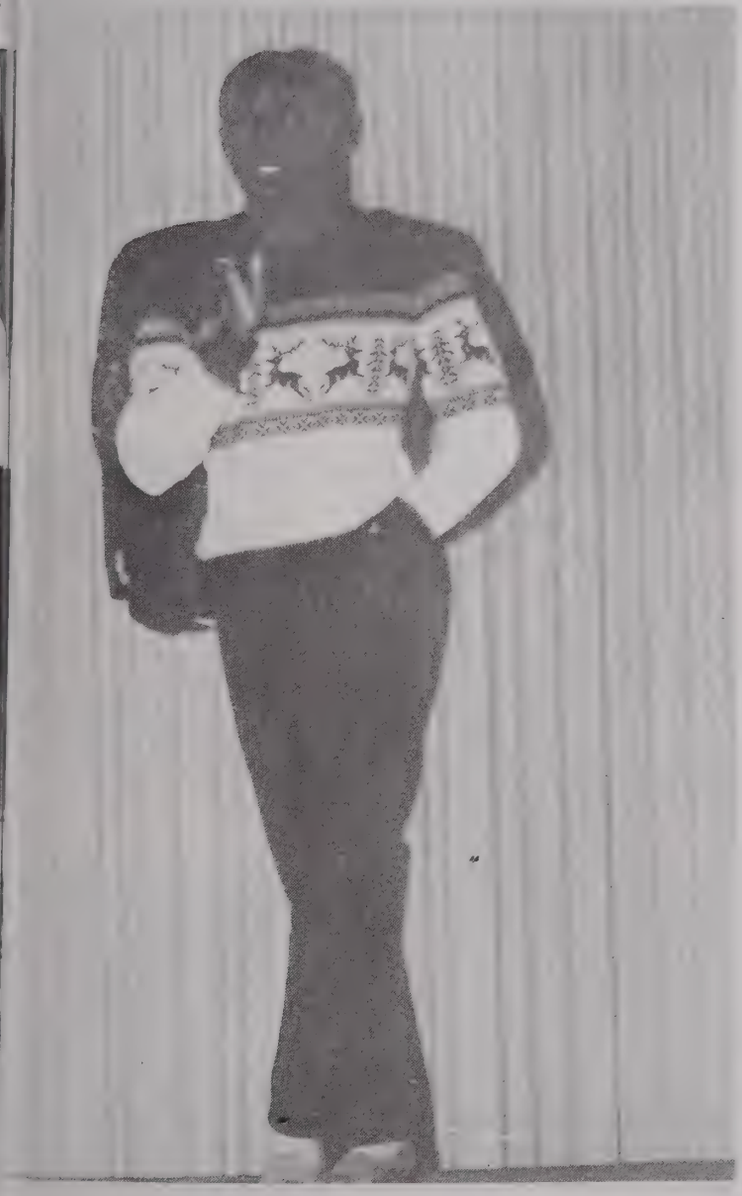
Sally A. Schoenknecht
BS Pharmacy



Mary Jane Schroeder
BS Accounting



Steven B. Scott
BS Business Administration



Family Man

By William Meissner

Jim Leitch, a 32 year old native of Big Rapids, finds time for both family and study. Jim would not say he achieved his senior status on his own. His wife, Melissa, has been a major contributing factor for completing his college goal. Melissa inspires him to work diligently at his studies while she herself works hard as the main bread-winner, wife, and mother. Jim and Melissa's pride and joy is their one year old son Jesse, who is also a provider in a way; he provides Jim with incentive to be at the top of his field enabling him to be a good father and supporter.

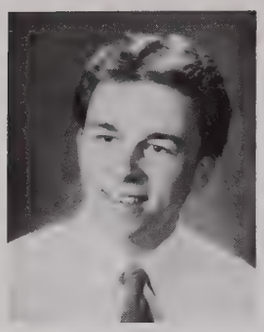
Jim is a land surveying major with six years of college background, four at Ferris and two at Grand Rapids Junior College. He claims that Ferris has one of the top surveying programs in the country. One reason for this is Ferris students are required to complete four years of college, while schools in other states only require two. Another reason is Ferris prepares the surveying student by requiring a large math and computer programming background, while other institutions do not.

In the past summers Jim has acquired experience in his field by working for the U.S. Forest Service. Jim's plans for his future in surveying are still tentative. He has job offers as far away as Houston and as close as Grand Rapids.

Jim is truly a "Super Senior" and we wish him and his family the best in the future.



Douglas D. Scoville
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



David W. Seales
AS Pre-Teaching Elementary



Patrick J. Seeberg
BS



Kathleen M. Seibel
BS Medical Records Administration



Leslie A. Selis
AS Office Administration



Randy J. Shantz
BS Business Administration



Motivation Unlimited

By Amy Sanders

Motivation with a direction. That is the key element that encouraged Greg Norton towards his goals in Automotive Heavy Equipment Technology and Business Management.

Following his high school graduation, Norton enrolled at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, MI. However, like many high school graduates, Norton wasn't really sure about what he wanted out of college. While attending community college Greg worked as a part-time mechanic and discovered what he really wanted to do for a living. Then he put all his time and energy towards his goal in auto mechanics. The first step was to leave Schoolcraft and pursue his new-found career at Motech Automotive Education Center in Livonia, MI, where Greg achieved his diploma in Automotive Service Technology in 1980.

Then, after two and half years in the field, Norton decided he wanted to finish his formal education at Ferris State College.

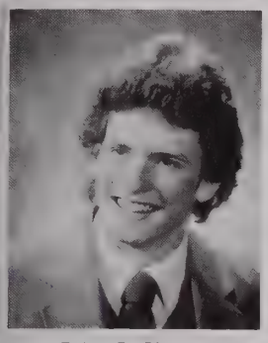
"It's a great feeling to know what you want out of life while going through college," Norton says. That attitude allowed Greg to accomplish a great deal while attending Ferris State. Some of his achievements include being on the Dean's list for 9 terms, receiving the Award of Outstanding Achievement in May, 1984, and was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Currently, Greg is working for the Buick Motor Division in Flint, MI as a Customer Relations Analyst (trainee level) which eventually leads to Area District Service Manager, a go-between position for the manufacturer and the dealership. In the future, Greg wants to complete a Master's Degree in Business.

To have a goal, something to strive for, makes all the difference when a student is in college. Greg's inspiration stemmed from his part-time job during his first semester at Schoolcraft. Returning to college after trade school was a big and exciting step. His advice for other students is "Be as serious and as determined as possible. Don't take things too lightly. Everything is important in its own way."



Elizabeth Ann Shapero
AS Social Services



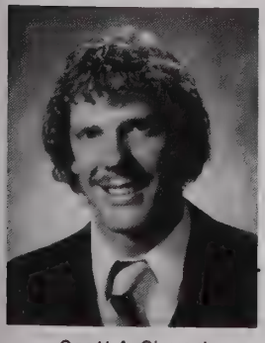
Brian D. Sheets
AS



Kathy H. Shick
BS Accounting/Computer
Information Systems



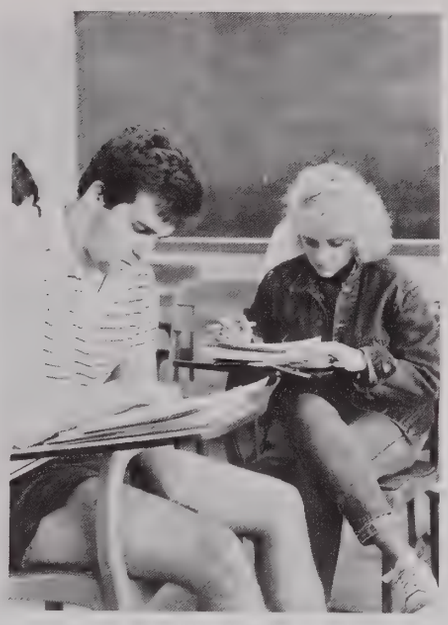
Jeff S. Shonamon
BS Accounting



Scott A. Sievert
BS Printing Management







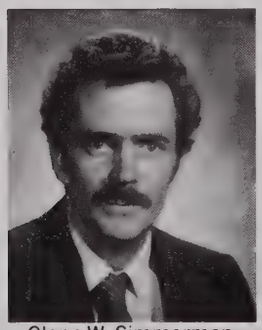








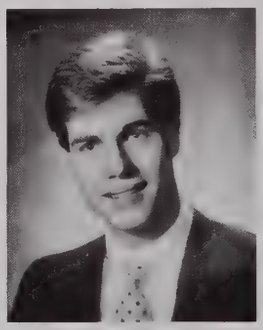




Glenn W. Simmerman
BS Computer Information Systems



Gary A. Simms
BS Marketing Sales



Thomas L. Simons
BS Pharmacy



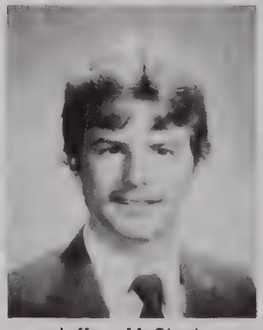
Therese M. Sipiala
BS Business Management



Theresa D. Sketoe
BS Pharmacy



Sandy A. Skrbina
BS Computer Information Systems



Jeffrey M. Slagle
Technical Drafting and Tool Design



Robert M. Slawinski
BS Business Administration
AS Surveying



John Sliwinski
BS Business Administration



Kevin J. Sloboda
BS Printing Management



Veronica L. Smiecinski
BS



Christopher H. Smith
BS Business
Administration



Theresa J. Smolka
BS Accounting/Computer
Information Systems

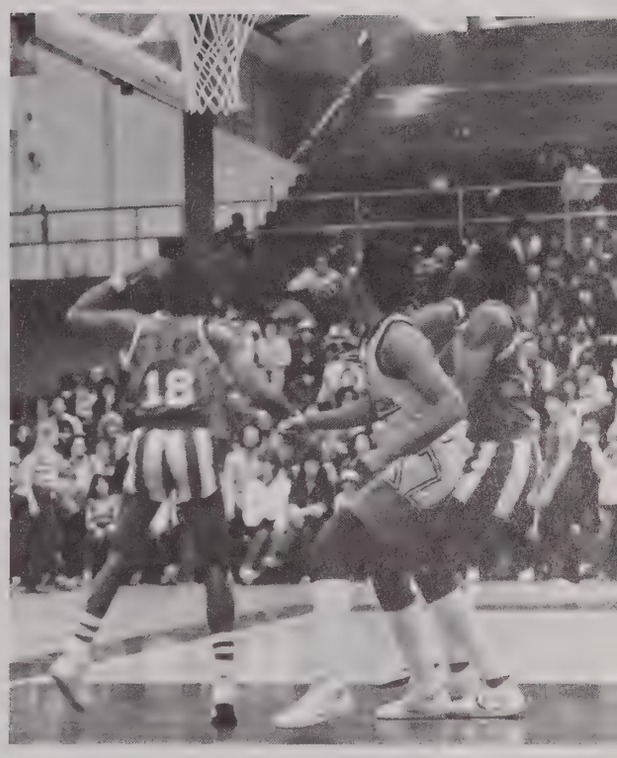


Jeffrey A. Snyder
BS Pharmacy



Debra J. Solari
BS Advertising
AS Commercial Art





"Attitude of Excellence"

By Kevin Hritzkowin

She's vice-president of the Omicron Delta Kappa, involved in dorm council, R.H.A., the Society of Plastic Engineers, and various other campus activities. Who is this energetic woman you're asking? Well, she is Susan Sullivan, the super senior of the School of Technology.

Though laden with endless hours of homework, Susan still finds time to get involved with her various activities. As every student knows, going to school and being a part of other organizations can be a demanding task. But Susan finds that getting involved is most enjoyable.

When asked how she manages her many commitments, Susan replied, "It is a matter of budgeting your time." Susan believes that one has to manage their daily schedule in order to accomplish anything in life. She also believes a student at Ferris should develop a positive attitude towards their education. The only way a person can succeed in Susan's eyes is if they develop an attitude of excellence towards their everyday activities, school or otherwise.

Asked why she thought she was picked as a super senior, Susan replied, "I believe it was because of my hard work, grades, and my overall attitude." She also added, "the more I get involved, the better I do."









Dale E. Sonnenberg
BS



Shari L. Sonneville
BS Advertising/Public Relations



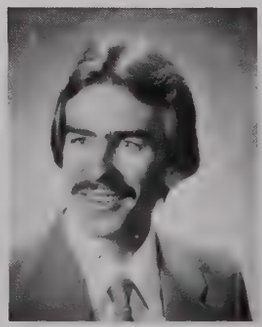
Carl E. Spence
BS Automotive/Heavy Equipment Technology



Mark W. Spence
Printing Management



Scott C. Spence
Hospitality Management/Marketing Sales



Steven J. Stanislawski
Printing Management



Anne V. Starr
AS Dental Hygiene

A Homemade Success

By John Weston

What makes Ken Friar a successful student are his views on work, be it a job or his studies. Ken is a resident of Big Rapids who believes in keeping himself busy and giving one hundred percent in everything he does. He is considered a super senior in the School of Arts and Sciences and anticipates graduation with a B.S. in Biology and a minor in chemistry. After graduation Ken plans on attending either Wayne State or Michigan State Med School to study Surgery or Internal Medicine. If things don't work out he may teach at the high school level.

As a result of Ken's philosophy he has attained numerous awards in his career at Ferris. His first award was the First Methodist Church of Big Rapids Religious Leadership Award. Ken next received the Academic Achievement Scholarship presented to him by Ferris State College. He then proceeded to receive the VanderLaan Leadership and Service Award, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society, and most recently an appearance in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ken has kept himself busy by joining various organizations and working around Ferris. In Big Rapids he works as an Emergency Medical Technician for the Mecosta County Ambulance Service. The job requires 60 hours a week which makes Ken pressed for time but he manages very well. At Ferris he is a Lab Assistant for organic chemistry classes and Assistant Coach for the varsity Debate Team. Along with competing for the Debate Team, Ken also runs the Debate Team Coffee Shop on the 2nd floor at the Starr Building. He also prepared dorm rooms last summer so they could be painted. As for organizations, Ken has been the Treasurer and Vice President for both the FSC Pre-Med Club and Alpha Phi Omega. More recently, he has joined Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society.

As for the future, Ken plans to graduate from Med School and practice in Northern Michigan. He likes the north because he was brought up here and can easily participate in some of his favorite activities which include: camping, canoeing, backpacking, snow and water skiing. At Ferris, Ken has made himelf a success, we at FSC wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.



Lana S. Stein
BS

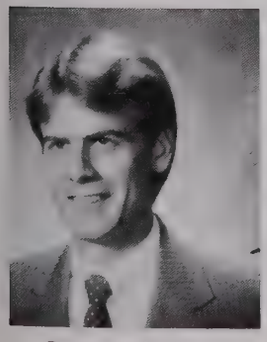


Jeffrey S. Stella
BS Construction Management



Sheri R. Stetson
BS Marketing and Advertising





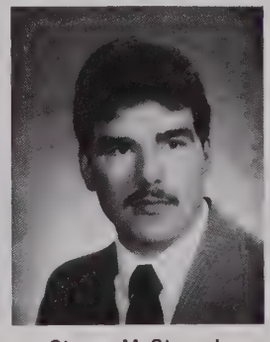
Darren J. Stidham
BS Computer Information Systems



Susan M. Stieve
BS Computer Information Systems



Debra A. Stinson
BS Medical Records



Steven M. Strauch
Auto Management





Brian D. Strayer
BS Computer Information Systems/Management



William K. Streng
Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology



Suzanne M. Sullivan
BS Plastics Engineering
BS Management



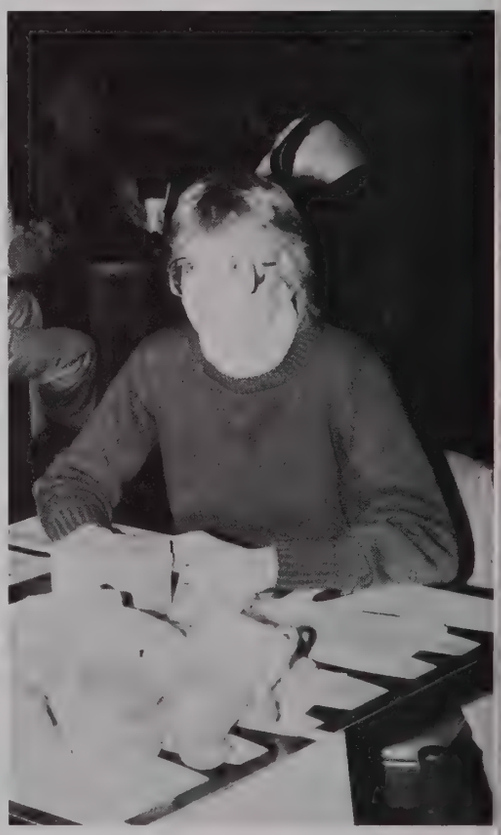
Kathy A. Sunday
BS Science Education



Julie A. Sutherland
BS Medical Records Administration and AS Liberal Arts







Graduate? What's That Mean?

By Tammy Porterfield

"I've got a philosophy that I formed during my senior year in high school and freshman year in college . . . I want to learn everything I can before I get settled down. I've done that and then some," says Jim Olsson.

Jim, who is originally from Long Beach, California, was raised in Grand Haven. He now lives in Big Rapids.

As most every student on campus, Jim joined college the fall after high school completion. At that point in time, he studied to become an industrial chemistry technician. The year was 1971!

In January of 1973, Jim joined the military service and spent most of this time in California as the photographer. He spent two years in reserves following the four years in active duty. His commitment to the inactive reserves won't expire until 1986.

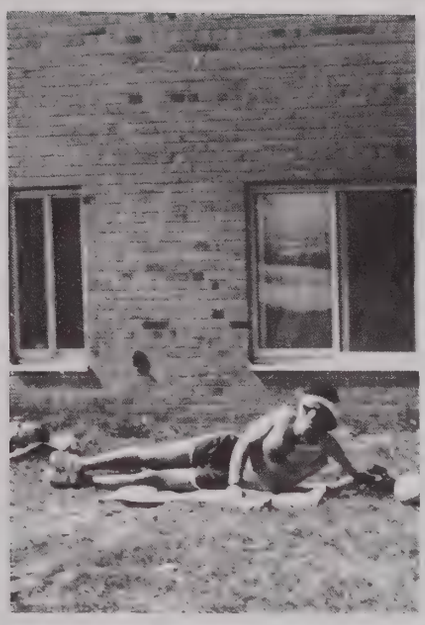
September of 1973, Jim returned to Ferris to work toward his journalism degree. During this time he completed three quarters on the *Torch* and during spring quarter he was appointed editor-in-chief. At the end of the academic year, Jim moved back to California where he helped manage a friend's campaign for State Congress. "We worked our tails off . . . came close, but not close enough," says Jim.

Jim went on to study computer programming and stayed in California to work as a computer programmer until September of 1980.

The aspiring political campaigner moved back to Ferris in the spring of 1982. His new goal was to complete his CIS degree and finish his journalism associates. Jim returned to the *Torch* as a news reporter, then became the photo editor, a job he held until winter quarter of 1984.

Now, fourteen years later entering Ferris, Jim has begun to take courses towards a degree in technical communications. This is a newly formed area of study on campus and hasn't yet been formally approved. "I've been looking for something to combine my CIS, journalism, and chemistry knowledge — I think this could be it," Jim says.

Why is he still in college you ask? Jim says it is because he repeats a lot of courses. "I'm not what you would call a good student," Jim replies. "But it's really been a lot of fun . . . Did you ever wish you could go back to being twelve or thirteen again and be as smart as you are now and live through it again? That's what college is for me."









Gary A. Szor
BS Construction Management



Shelley K. Taylor
BS General Marketing
AS Architectural Technology



Tim A. Thelen
BS International Business



Joseph A. Thomas
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology





Thomas R. Tomich
BS Computer Information Systems



Nancy L. Tomasek
BS Health Service Management



Terry J. Tomek
BS Business Managemen



Jeffrey E. Totten
BS Plastics Engineering Technology



Trinh T. Tran
BS Computer Information Systems



James F. Travoli
BS Computer Informatio Systems

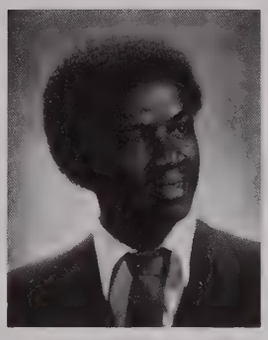








Cheryl Trimble
Dental Hygiene



Lanionel L. Tromp
BS Environmental Health



Deann M. Twietmeyer
BS Pharmacy





Sarah A. Vahs
BS Office Administration



Mark D. Vander Sys
BS Pharmacy



Cyndi L. Vanderveen
BS Social Service
AS Arts

By Jerry Bihlmeyer

On the Ferris State College campus there are a lot of outstanding people. Some of these are very intelligent, some are superior athletes, and others are well rounded with many attributes. One of the well-rounded students on campus is Eric Vietzke.

Eric is a 21 year old Rapid River native majoring in Accounting. He is very tall, very easy going, and very well liked by those who know him. He likes people, and he likes to smile.

When asked why he chose Ferris, Eric sat back and sank into thought. Suddenly a very positive look came on his face and he announced that the School of Business had caught his eye. "I was looking for a school that offered an accounting program that was highly ranked. Ferris' program is ranked very high in the state." Eric then added that after he graduated from Rapid River High School in 1981, he attended classes at Bay De Noc Community College where he was working towards an Associates in Accounting. "I had planned on getting my Associates first then transferring to Ferris, but the Ferris transfer program in accounting was dropped so I came here without a degree. I'm a bit behind, but I really don't mind."

When asked if he was into a lot of extra curricular activities at Ferris, Eric just smiled and said, "No way, when I was at De Noc I was busy with Student Government, the Entertainment Committee, and I also worked full time. Here at Ferris I am very easy going. I play intramurals (basketball, softball, and broomball), I'm a member of the Accounting Club, and I'm in the Symphony Band." I thought to myself that if his schedule is easy then most of us on campus at Ferris are doing nothing at all.

I noted that campus life must agree with Eric. He smiled, "Surprisingly enough, yes it does. I like being on campus. I like being around people; as a matter of fact, next year I would like to become a Resident Advisor."

Eric continued on with his future speaking of his plans, goals, and his hopes. "My first goal is to become a CPA. Then I would like to be accepted into an accounting firm and even farther down the road I would like to become an accounting controller for a corporation. Even farther into the future I want to own and run my own accounting firm."

For a self styled "easy going type of guy," Eric Vietzke is a very hard working and ambitious young man who wants to help his fellow students now and his fellow man in the future.

When asked if he had anything that he wanted to convey, he said, "I feel that I'm just an average type of guy. I work hard for my grades, I work hard for my friends, and I'm always willing to help when needed."

It is easy to see by this man's attitude, his super personality, and his super outlook on life that he really is a super senior.















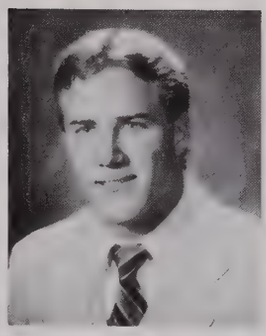
Linda M. Vanderveen
BS Computer Information Systems



Deborah D. Vandrasek
BS Computer Information Systems



Suzanne M. Vanitvelt
BS Pharmacy

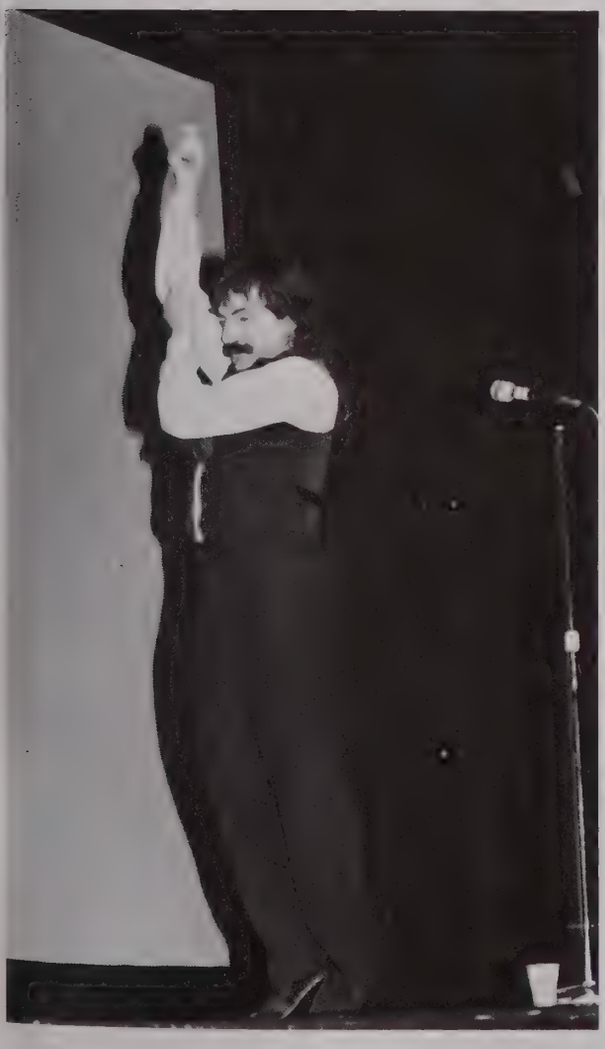


Brad Vannatter
Criminal Justice



Cheryl L. Van Yorx
BS Marketing/Sales





By Therese Petersmark

"When you quit dreaming and quit believing, you're done," says Kathy Spuller, a 40-year-old social service and substance abuse major.

It isn't hard to understand why she holds such a philosophy. After recognizing the incredible amount of perseverance this former high school drop-out has, the only word that seems to describe her is "courageous." Of course, her energetic personality displays a lot of "spunk," adding to her youthful image.

Spuller enrolled at Ferris in the fall of '82 after being absent from any type of schooling for over ten years. Apparently her "need to grow" has paid off as anyone can tell through the various awards and significant amount of recognition she has received. One of the most recent was the Michigan Association of Governing Board of Colleges and Universities for outstanding students. She also was inducted in Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership award which she received this year.

Spuller has joined several groups and organizations during her years at Ferris. She has served as President of SASS (Student Organization for Social Services), a senator for the Associated Student Government, and was a representative for the Alcohol Awareness Committee and Non-Traditional Student Committee, both through the ASG, to name a few.

"I originally came to college for my own amusement, but getting these awards has been the best thing I've done in my life," Spuller said. "It couldn't be more fulfilling."

Aside from obvious academic success, and aside from being a non-traditional student, she still stands out from the rest of the crowd. Spuller's first degree from Ferris was her high school diploma in '63, which she received via a special program Ferris had set up. She has five children, the youngest of which is 18, and has raised them as a single mother.

"My kids have been very supportive in my going back to school, which has made a great difference," Spuller said. In addition, Spuller says that the members of the faculty have also been very supportive, giving her "positive feedback" which she says "makes a lot of difference."

Spuller will receive her Bachelor degree after spending less than three years pursuing it. This accomplishment is a result of her going to summer school. "I'm considering going for my Master's, but I'm still not sure," she adds.

Aside from her interest in social service and substance abuse, Spuller has an attraction towards writing. She has won nine writing awards and ten essay contests from Ferris. She is also working on getting her articles on alcoholism published.

"People interest me. Communications is the most essential part of life and writing is a way to express it," Spuller said. "When I write about things I know will help people, like on alcohol or substance abuse, I get the most tremendous feeling inside."

This energetic woman has accomplished an astonishing amount throughout her college years. If her record of successes is high now, the future can only speak for itself.



Deborah J. Varney
Marketing



Michelle L. Valaheer
BS Social Work

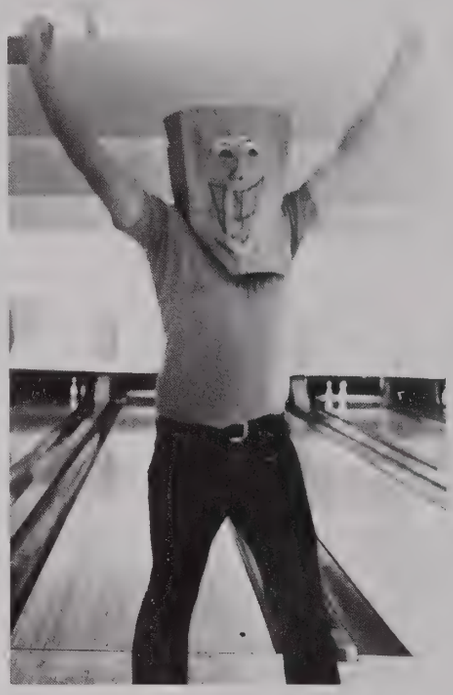


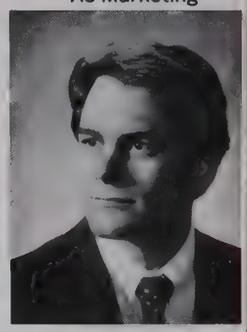
Robert G. Vinande
BS Computer Information
System



Daniel G. Voglewede
BS Business
Administration
AS Marketing







John E. Von Behren
BS Computer Informatic
Systems



Joseph A. Votruba
BS Computer Informati
Systems





Kathie Wagner
BS Computer Informatio
Systems





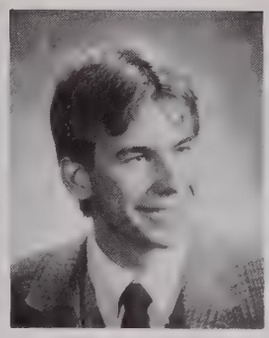
Kathleen S. Waldie
BS Computer Information Systems



Randall L. Walls
Health Services Management



Michelle R. Walters
Dental Hygiene



Ronald S. Walters
Construction Management



Debbie L. Waters
AS Medical Records





Kathy L. Watts
AS Administrative Assistant



Meredith A. Watt
AS Science



Theresa A. Watts
BS Pharmacy



Camille S. Weatherholt
BS Marketing



Steven I. Weberman
BS

Outstanding Student Sets His Sights in Optometry

By Jill E. Gibson

After I first met Jim Miller, an optometry senior and Ferris wrestling coach, I knew the only word to describe him was intense. I wasn't sure how to react to this, but after getting to know Jim a little better, I can say he is a definite inspiration to me and to any person who comes in contact with him.

Aside from being born in Germany, Jim did most of his growing up abroad. He did, however, settle down in Warren, Michigan, for his high school years and graduated from Warren Fitzgerald High School. Jim's family presently resides in Oklahoma.

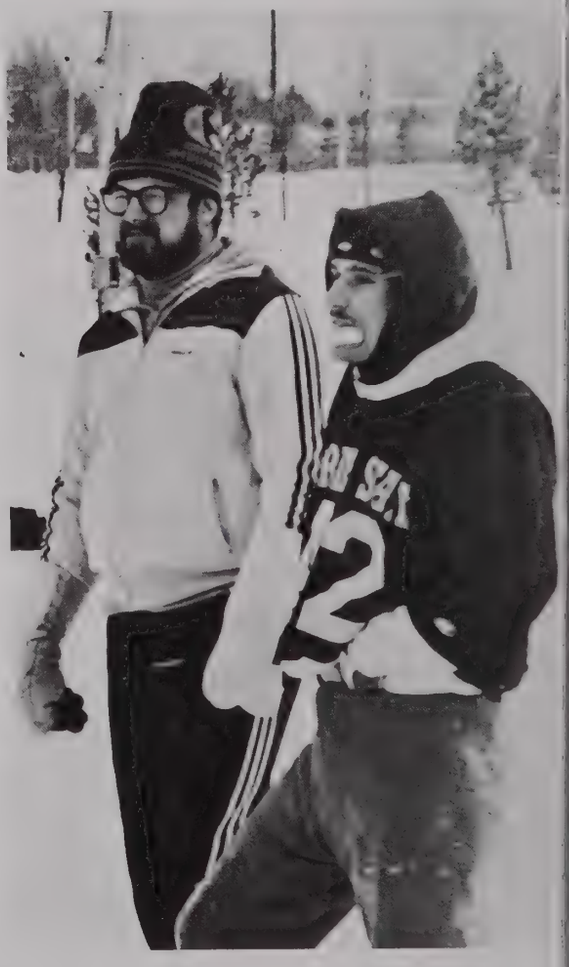
Before coming to Ferris, Jim Miller received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at Central Michigan University. Jim is a senior in the field of Optometry, here at Ferris. Basically, this last year strictly deals with his internship. He considers himself very lucky due to the fact that he is able to carry out his internship at the Optometric Clinic here on campus, allowing him to continue to coach wrestling and also follow through with his wrestling career.

Although Jim enjoys being outdoors, extensive reading, and seeing movies, his schedule rarely permits him to do so. Instead, his life revolves around three main interests — optometry, wrestling, and coaching. Jim's main priority is his optometry career. He hopes to learn in depth about each specialized field in optometry. This will broaden his horizons so he can become the best possible optometrist. He gives a great deal of credit to the doctors at the Optometric Clinic here at Ferris for their knowledge in the field and also for their continual support.

Another priority sitting high on Jim's list is his goal to be in the 1988 wrestling Olympics, as a member of the United States Greco-Roman wrestling team. Jim competed for a slot in the 1984 Olympic team, and narrowly missed a place on the team. Not only is Jim outstanding in the field of optometry, he is also an extraordinary wrestler.

Jim has become a success by setting priorities for himself and sticking to them. Through these priorities, he has become what he is today — a success. Let this be an inspiration to us all!







Nancy J. Weisinger
BS Computer Information Systems







Marcy A. Wells
AS Science





Leonard T. Wenderski
BS Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology
AS Auto Service







Judi Janowicz
Student Leader

Every group needs a diplomatic leader, someone to represent them — a Henry Kissinger or a Winston Churchill. The Ferris State Dental Hygienists have Judi Janowicz as their spokesperson.

Judi, a senior from Bay City, reflects to her fellow students a sense of leadership and responsibility. Although she has only attended Ferris State for two years, Judi's list of extracurricular activities would impress anyone. The aggressive 21-year-old was honored with the distinction of being inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. Along with receiving a degree in dental hygiene, a demanding two-year program, Judi will also receive a bachelor of science in applied biology in May, 1985.

Besides being the class representative to the Dental Advisory Board, she also represents the dental hygiene graduating class as the class president. With all the time that is devoted to these activities, Judi still maintains a 3.44 grade point average.

To unwind from this strenuous schedule, Judi keeps active running, lifting weights, and playing racquetball. She wishes she could have more time for these activities, but her busy days and nights make her time limited.

Judi began her college studies at home, attending Delta Community College for two years. With a dentist for a father and a brother in dental school, Judi was determined to enter the dental field. Choosing Ferris State was an easy decision for her. The smaller, more personal campus and the quality program were the main reasons for Judi selecting Ferris State. With a relaxing feeling toward the school, she felt comfortable exercising her leadership abilities.

Judi enjoys directing people, so she plans to use her natural leadership ability by teaching clinical hygiene. If some of her hardworking qualities rub off on her students, Judi will have a fine impact on the dental field.





Amy J. Wenzel
Medical Technology



Nancy Wenzel
BS Nursing





Jacqueline A. White
BS Pharmacy



Sally A. Whitener
BS



Tammy G. Wickolai
Marketing — Retail



Cassandra O. Williams
BS Computer Information Systems



Scott C. Williams
BS Computer Information Systems









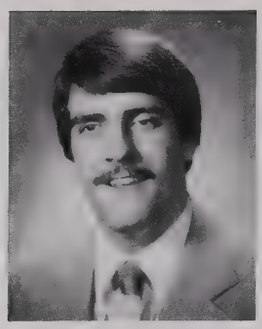
By Todd Davidson

Steve Slater is a senior in the Environmental Health curriculum, which results in a four year degree. One future environmentalist has a love for the outdoors in which he is an active hunter, fisherman, and weightlifter. He is the president of the Ferris Environmental Health Association and also a member of Epsilon Nu Eta, an honorary society in which you must maintain a 3.0 or better, and be in Environmental Health to be a member.

Asked why he chose Environmental Health and Steve replied, I want to maintain a wholesome and sound environment." He feels there are also good opportunities for job placement in his field.

Slater worked this past summer at Oakland County Health Department inspecting pools and taking blood samples from House Sparrows to test for encephalitis organisms as part of the county's surveillance program, and to help him gain knowledge and work experience.

Upon completion of his college career; Steve plans on getting a job with a food industry heading quality control. With his strong environmental interest, Steve would be a great asset to any employer.



Anthony J. Wilson
BS Marketing Sales



Janice L. Wineinger
BS Business Education and Data Processing/Accounting



Lori L. Winter
BS Computer Information Systems



Bruce A. Wiseman
BS Business Administration



Bernadette A. Wolowicz
BS Administrative Services

Beverly Ripley to Graduate

By Mary Lou Kunitzer

Beverly Ripley graduated from Ferris State College in May 1985. This will be Beverly's second degree in four years; a B.S. in Business Advertising with a minor in Public Relations, and an A.A.S. in Retail Fashion Merchandising she completed in May of 1984.

Needless to say, while at Ferris, Beverly has kept busy. She has been a member of Ferris Advertising Society for two years, a national member of the American Advertising Federation, as well as participating in intramural softball and volleyball. During the summer of 1984, she toured much of Europe with International Student Exchange.

Beverly has also earned many honors while attending Ferris. She is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, was nominated into the Alpha Delta Sigma Honorary Society, received the Ferris Merit Scholarship, as well as the Ferris Choral Award, and was on the Dean's List all terms.

When she reviews her past four years at college, Beverly says she would like to have changed the first two years of college, because if they were harder it would have helped prepare her better for the second two years. Beverly also admits she loves homework and finds it very enjoyable.

The most striking feature about Bev is her friendliness. She feels her grandfather taught her to be understanding and to look for the good in every person. She feels everyone deserves the benefit of the doubt, and there is a reason behind everyone's personality.

Behind Beverly's own outgoing personality lies her grandparents' encouragement to be the best she can and set obtainable goals for herself. Beverly also believes in being helpful to others, which is why Bev is as busy as she is; she can't say "no" to a friend.

In high school Bev was a cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, Valedictorian, member of National Honor Society, and was awarded Teen of the Year 1981 by the Elks Lodge #48. But Beverly never fell into one social class as she befriended everybody.

Beverly is a responsible young lady who loves a challenge. She also enjoys people and will therefore pursue a job which has contact with people, where she has responsibility and feels challenged. Knowing Beverly, she will succeed; she has not let anything stop her yet. Beverly will also make wherever she works a brighter place for those around her with her energetic personality and friendly ways.







Clara L. Wrobel
BS Business Administration and Marketing



Lila E. Yarrington
AS Pre-Arts



Tom Yaxley



Tina L. Yen
BS Business Administration



John E. Yonkers
BS Plastic Engineering







Pamela A. Zalar
BS Computer Information Systems/Accounting



Lynne A. Zbojniewicz
BS Hospitality Management



Howard M. Zell

Gary Campbell: Married Senior

By Sarah MacRae

Married and the father of one child, twenty-three year old Gary Campbell has worked hard during his four years at Ferris State College. A senior in Construction Management, Gary has always kept his grade point average above a 3.0 and he has belonged to the Association of Architectural Students and the Association of Construction Students. Gary has also held a job at the Big Rapids Ice Arena working as a supervisor during the day and occasionally operating the Zamboni between periods at Ferris home hockey games.

Gary is originally from Pontiac, though he spent most of his time growing up in Cadillac. After attending Pine River High School, where he was captain of the football team and co-captain of the wrestling team, Gary came to Ferris to get a two-year degree in Architecture. After getting this two-year degree, Gary realized the need to further is education, which is why he chose to go on and get a degree in Construction Management. Gary's hopes for the future include working in a construction office in a managerial position where he would be estimating purchasing prices, and becoming a millionaire — the latter being said only half jokingly.

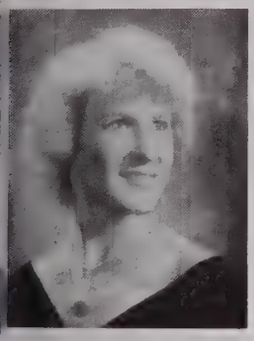
What spare time he has, Gary spends with his wife Valerie and their two-year old daughter, Heidi. He also finds time to make and sell his own oil paintings and wood carvings. To sum himself up, Gary says, "I guess I'm just an all-around super guy," and laughs.



Barbara C. Zelmer
BS Computer Information Systems



Molly L. Zenk
BS Business Administration



Ann M. Ziemba
BS Accounting











Kimberly J. Zuchnil
BS Computer Informa n
Systems



Gail C. Groop
AS Legal Secretar



Roger G. Foust
BS Computer Informa on
Systems



Jim Zobl
BS Accounting

Seniors escort young ladies around campus.

Gerholz Institute Graduates Six

By Cindy Cole

A special commencement ceremony was held September 20, 1984, at Mt. Clemens General Hospital for six residents of southeastern Michigan. Just what makes these students so special? They have participated in the external degree program of Ferris' Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning. Each of the students earned their Bachelor of Science degrees in health services managemnt from the School of Allied Health. The average age of these students was 35 years

The graduates were: Margaret R. Haug-DeGlorie, Marlene Maxwell, and Ron Schwark, all from Mt. Clemens; Ann Kluth of Rochester; Diana Salo of Romeo; and Pamela Tilton from New Baltimore.

This program is different because it "is designed to provide work-experienced adults with an opportunity to work toward a recognized college degree without unduly disrupting job, family or community responsibilities," said Jeff Cross, Director of Ferris External Degree Programs.

Classes of this type were offered during the 1984-85 school year at Bay Osteopathic Hospital in Bay City, Butterworth Hospital Nursing School in Grand Rapids and Hackley Hospital Resource Center in Muskegon.

Marlene Maxwell, Diana Salo, Ron Schwark, Mary Ann Kluth, Pamela Tilton, Marjorie DeGlorie.

By Ron Schwark

The external degree program was the only reason I graduated from college. For six years I made unsuccessful attempts to pursue my degree. Having to work full time and having a career and family limited the schools and curriculums to choose from.

The Ferris external degree program gave me the opportunity to earn college credits for my years of experience in health care and business. The hours of class, the faculty, and curriculum were all conducive to the adult learner. I felt at ease but at the same time stimulated and motivated from the knowledge I obtained in the program.

Having finished my degree was a personal milestone which took ten years to achieve. The external degree concept impresses me to the point of recruiting friends and acquaintances into the program.



Photo by Public Affairs

School of Education



A

Photo by Loren Jesso

The School of Education has been with Ferris State College since its beginning as an institution. Thomas Cook, Dean of Education, has been with the school since 1971. The School recently had its name changed from the School of Education and Learning Resources. The school offers a wide variety of courses and seven majors. These include programs for Bachelor of Science degrees in: Allied Health teacher education; Business education; Trade-Technical teacher education; and Community School education. The school also offers the Technology Television Production degree program and Recreation Administration. An Audiovisual Technology two-year degree program is also offered. The intramural sports operates under the School of Education. The ice arena, tennis courts, and health and physical education building are also a part of the school. The students who enroll in School of Education can plan on jobs relating to the educational, industrial, and governmental fields.

Recreation Administration is just one example of a curriculum in the School of Education. Many people today are engaging in extra-curricular activities and Ferris realized the need and demand in the future for trained professional recreation leaders. This curriculum offers a degree with four options. Students who wish to major in recreation administration may choose from Rehabilitative option, Outdoor Recreation option, Programming option, and the municipal option.

The Rehabilitative option prepares the student to work in a penal or corrective institution as a recreation director. The Outdoor Recreation option offers the student the qualification for employment in national, state and local parks or as a camping supervisor for municipal or private recreation programs or camps. The student choosing the Programming option will be qualified as a program expert with expertise in athletic activities, creative arts or arts and crafts for either public or private recreation positions. Also, if the student wishes, he may take courses to meet the requirement for more than one of the options.

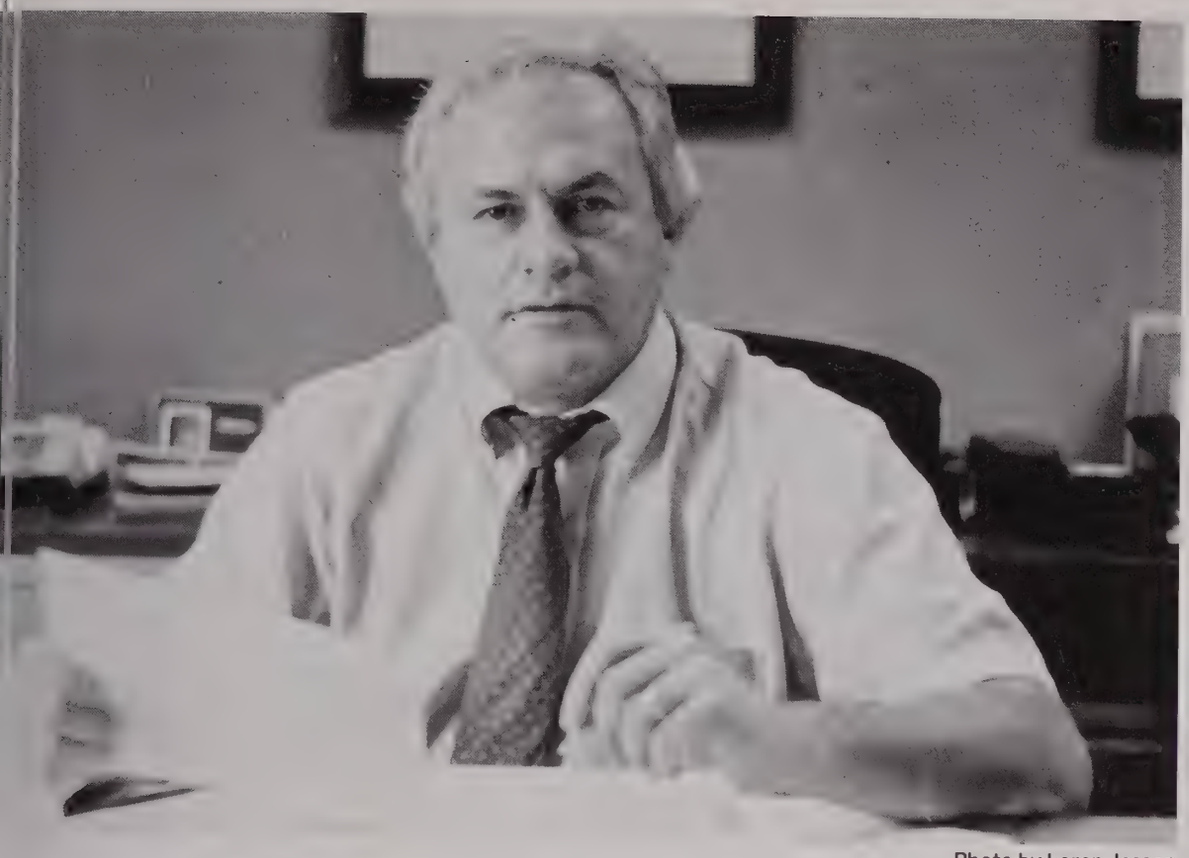


Photo by Loren Jessop

A. Ferris State School of Education.
B. Dean of Education Thomas Cook.
C. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Keith Bancroft.



Photo by Loren Jessop

Audiovisual Production



Photo by Ferriscope S ff

On assignment, before the filming begins, the student must set up and adjust the camera.

By William Meissner

It is 3:00 a.m. in the month of January and while the Ferris campus sleeps, an audio-visual student is on her way to a video production rehearsal. This is not an uncommon occurrence for the students in the Audio Visual program. AVP, as the curriculum is called, is more than pointing a camera and pulling the trigger. It's exercising maintenance and knowing how to make the equipment perform. Hands-on training makes the program here at FSC the best in the country.

Students in AVP have full access to media supply, which enables them to use the type of equipment that will be entrusted to them in their occupations. Equipment such as 35 and 16mm cameras, television and video cameras, and a wide variety of audio equipment, comprise the AVP student's educational hardware.

Over 75 percent of the audio visual students push for more education after their two year associates degree is achieved. Mo strive to better themselves by entering into television productio advertising, or other business related programs. But the gradua with an uncontrollable thirst to ge into the job world has many optio he can pursue. The graduate can into projection, producing, editing and many more job areas.

The audio visual staff at Ferris realizes that only knowing the theories and principles won't get you very far in the real world. This s why they push hands-on training which makes for one of the best programs in the country.

Nick Coso Heads Intramurals

y Todd Davidson

Coso's parents came to the United States in 1926 from Yugoslavia. Mr. Coso was born in Cleveland, Ohio on November 11, 927. A short way from his home was a playground where Nick and his companions started playing ports. Mr. Coso stated that he played sports all year round and hat sports kept him going through high school.

He attended Western Reserve University and earned a B.A. in Science in 1952. Here he majored in mathematics, history, and health and physical education.

In 1964, he received his master's degree in education from Kent State. Here he also earned his Secondary Principal's Certificate and his Supervision Certificate.

When Coso began coaching he was more interested in coaching basketball than track or football. He later chose football because he felt it was a demanding sport to coach.

Nick Coso began his coaching career in 1954 as the coach of Kent Kirk Junior High School's football team in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was an assistant football coach for Massillon High School for six years. During this time the team made state champs for three consecutive years and for two years they were national high school champions.

Nick did some coaching at Kent State University for about six years.

In 1968 he became the defense coordinator for Eastern Michigan University. In the same year EMU was rated seventh in Division II football.

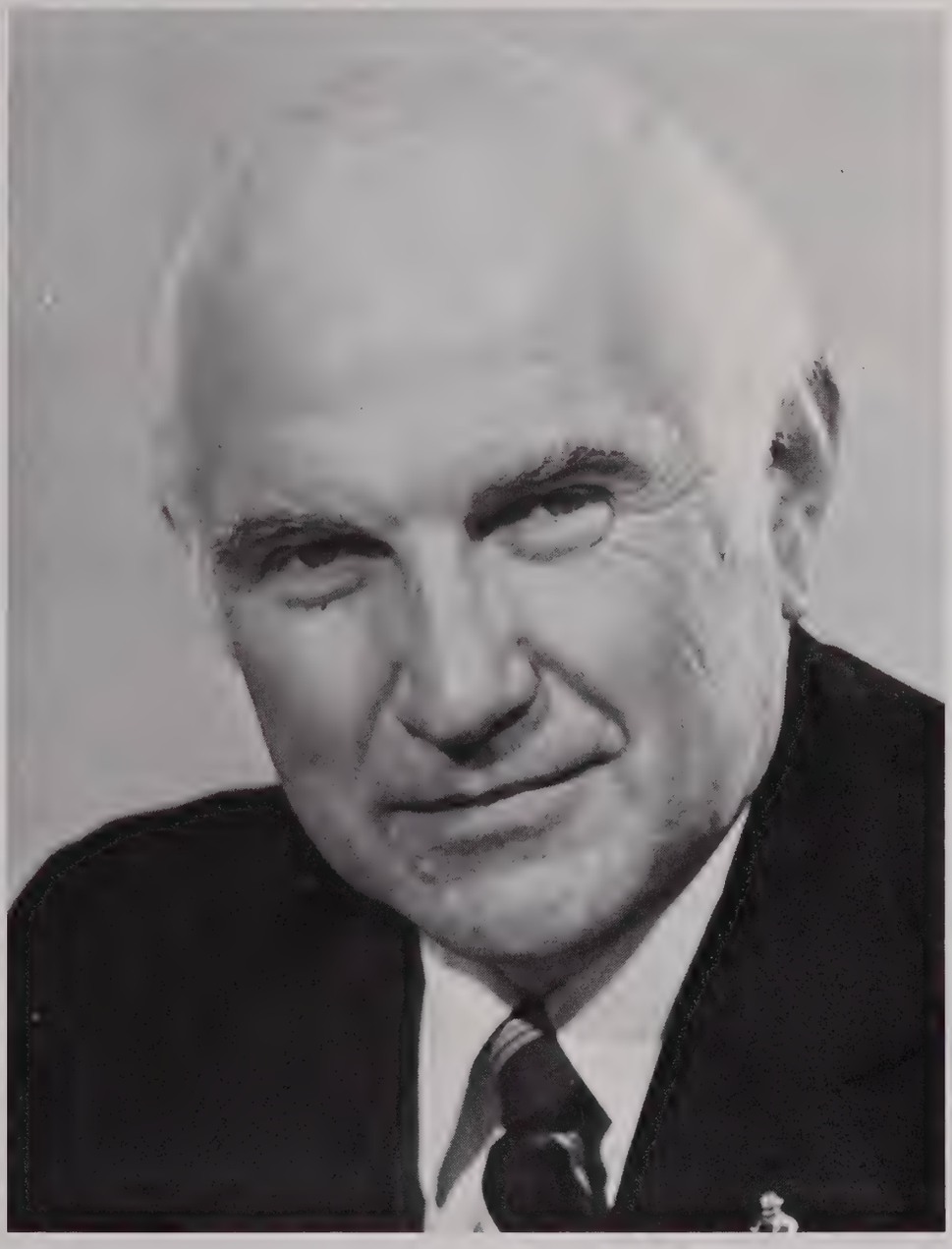
IN 1970 they were seventh in National II finals. In 1970 they played the Pioneer Bowl and were ranked third in the nation. During his fourth year he was moved to the position of offensive coordinator.

Ferris State College recruited Coso for their head football coach in 1972. Only four years later the FSC Bulldogs tied for the Championship in the Great Lakes Athletic Conferences. He was voted coach of the year by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the GLIAC.

Stepping down as head football coach, Coso has been assigned to the coordinator of the intramurals and recreation sports program.

Coso has two daughters and two sons. The daughters are business majors; one of his sons graduated in Pharmacy, but has chosen to go into coaching. All three have graduated from Ferris. The Cosos also have a son in the ninth grade who is interested in playing sports.

Coso feels that football is the greatest spectator sport.



Master's in Occupational Education

By Ferriscope Staff

Expanding Ferris' graduate offerings and showing the School of Education's dynamism, the new Master's of Science in Occupational Education broke ground during the 1984-85 school year with an entering class of 60 students. This program offers instructors of vocational and community colleges an opportunity to upgrade their educational credentials while expanding their skills.

Two School of Education faculty, Katherine Manley and Ed Corey currently administer the master's program. Both joined Ferris for the 1984-85 school year. Prior to Ferris, Manley served as research specialist at the National Center for Research in Vocational Education at Ohio State University. She received her EdD in vocational education from Virginia Tech and brings to Ferris administration experience gained through several years in the administration of Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Georgia.

Ed Corey came to Ferris from the Michigan Department of Education where he served as consultant for the Department's Vocational Technical Educational Services. Corey holds a PhD in vocational education from the University of Pennsylvania.

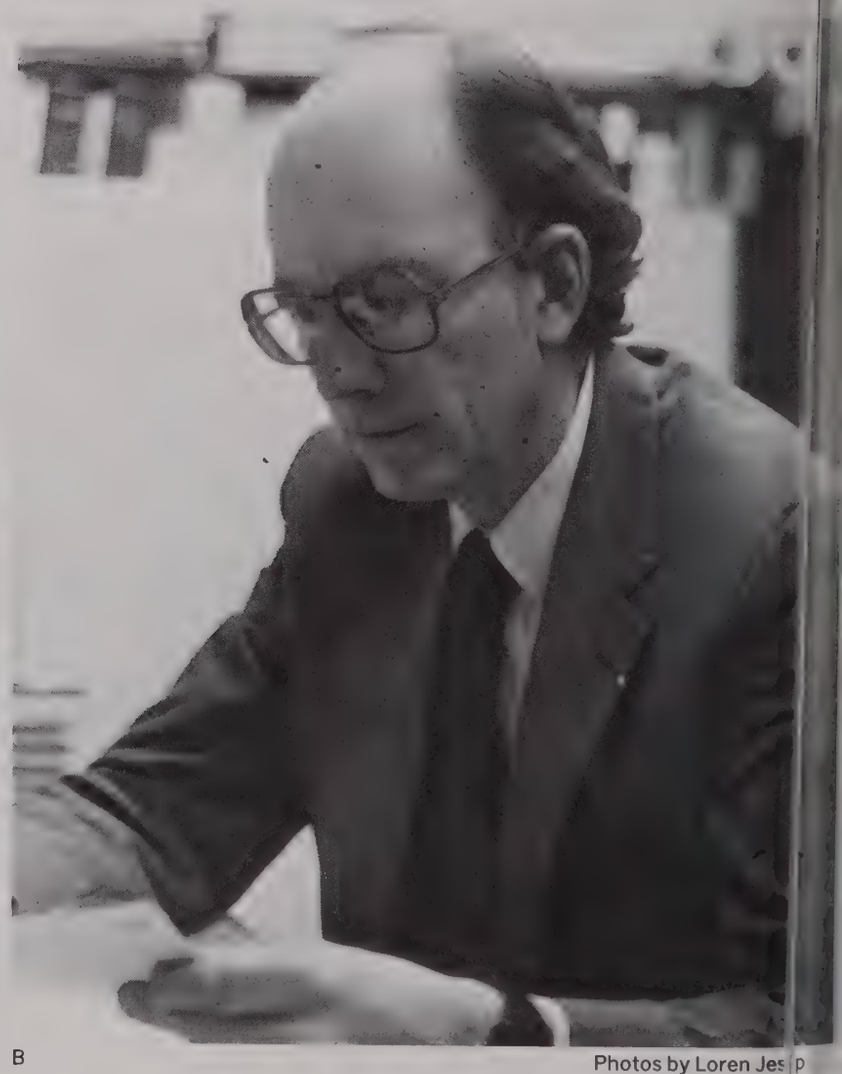
Classes are conducted at regional sites in Jackson, Mt. Clemens, Flint, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, and Escanaba, as well as on campus at Ferris. While Manley and Corey are currently responsible for administering and teaching, adjunct faculty are planned for the regional sites.

The Master's level curriculum builds on vocational instructors' prior training and provides means for professional growth and enrichment through classes in grant and proposal writing, advanced occupational study which may included training offered by industry, and a graduate research project.

Response to the new Master's program is strong. Referring to the curriculum, Ferris Automotive instructor Peter Alley said, "It's tailored ideally to vocational instructors." The program's practical format which is also its appeal, is innovative to vocational education, but natural to Ferris.



A



B

A. Katherine Manley works on master's program.
B. Ed Corey brings his experience from the Michigan Department of Education to Ferris.

Photos by Loren Jes p

Ferris Hosts MAACA



Scott Whitener
Evelyn Hillman
Gordon Kingquist

Scott Whitener, director of Ferris State College's Center for Occupational Education, served as one of the hosts for the two-day winter meetings of the Michigan Association of Area Center Administrators recently held on the College's Big Rapids campus. Among the nearly 50 area center principals attending were Evelyn Hillman of the Breithaupt Vocational Center in Detroit and Gordon Ringquist of the Ottawa Intermediate School District in Holland. A new three-year pilot project was announced which would enable graduates of area skill and vocational centers throughout the state to qualify for advanced standing in Ferris occupational educational programs through the use of Student Occupational Competency Achievement Tests.


CRT STATION

On cold and rainy days, a walk from the library to the busines bulding takes you right through the protective walls of the School of Education. What many people don't realize is that the education building has a lot more to offer than just shelter from the cold.

The word *education* may be misleading to some. The school of course produces its share of teachers, but curriculums such as Recreation Leadership and Management, Television Production, and Audiovisual Production have a much higher enrollment. Programs in the School of Education range from Occupational Education to Telecommunications.

The school itself may also be misleading. Because of its small size many people may think it doesn't have much to offer. On the contrary, the School of Education offers diversified programs, provides cable across the campus, has auditoriums that are used to show movies for student entertainment, and provides several testing centers for the state of Michigan.

Abbreviations such as MOCAC, VICA, and NOCTI cover the walls of the school to alert students about the opportunities available to them. The abbreviations may seem confusing to some, but to the students that understand them, they are very important.

MOCAC is the Michigan Occupational Competency Assessment Center, whose primary role is to test teachers for their competency. Ferris is the testing ground for all of Michigan.

Project headquarters for VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is found right here on our campus. VICA is the nation's largest organization for trade, industrial, technical, and health occupation students. Its program helps students better prepare themselves for the job market.

NOCTI (National Occupational Competency Testing Institute) is the nation's foremost developer and disseminator of student occupational competency examinations. According to Keith Bancroft, Assistant Dean, "NOCTI nationwide prepares tests for people to convert their occupational know-how into college credits."

Despite the confusing abbreviations, these services are invaluable to many students. The testing centers provide a beginning for ongoing careers.

The most recent development in the School of Education is the addition of a master of science degree in Occupational Education. Before winter quarter, 84-85, the only master's program offered at Ferris was in Accounting and had a very small enrollment. Already close to 100 students have enrolled in the Occupational Education program. "The master's program will probably double in size in the next 3-5 years," Mr. Bancroft predicted. "If the school grows noticeably in enrollment it will be largely because of the new master's program."

With all that the School of Education has to offer students it still would not be successful if the students did not respond and use its facilities. A student in the Audiovisual Production program reported that he feels he is being prepared for the "real world." "I really love the program, it's great! I go over there (the education building) just to use the equipment, if I have the spare time," he added.

I guess the old saying holds true, that you can't judge a book by its cover. Despite the small size of the school, it does play a major role on this campus. Mr. Bancroft summed up my impression when he said, "The role of this campus is underestimated because people look at the enrollment and make judgements from that." I think that holds true for the School of Education itself.

School of Business



Photo by David J. Gigna



Photo by Loren Jes p

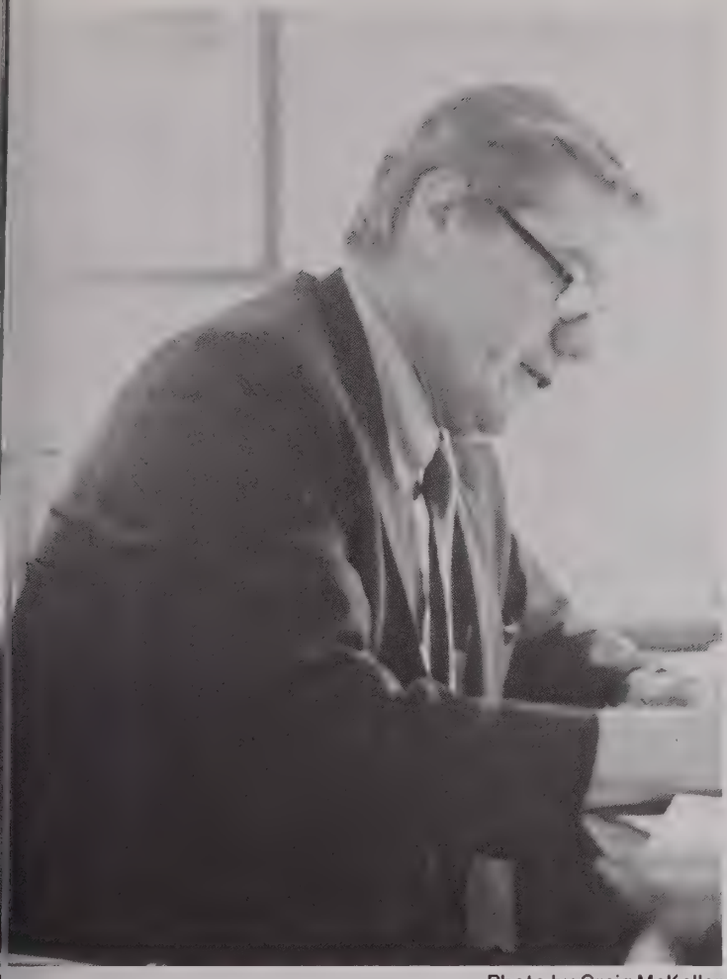
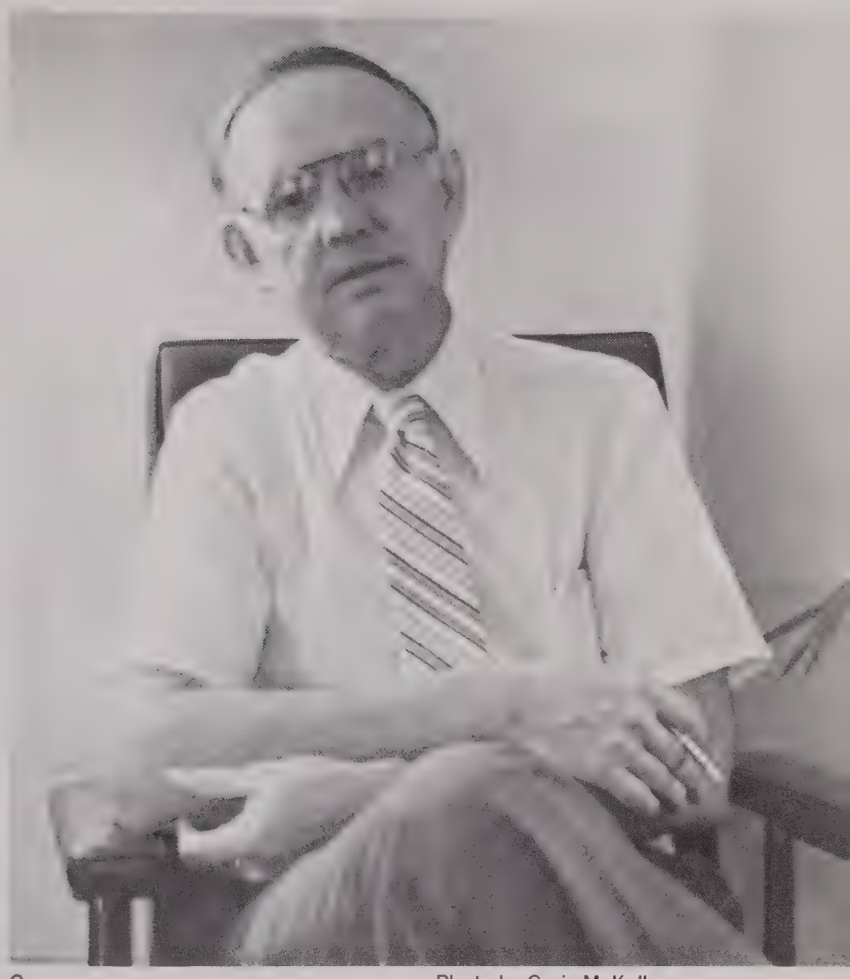


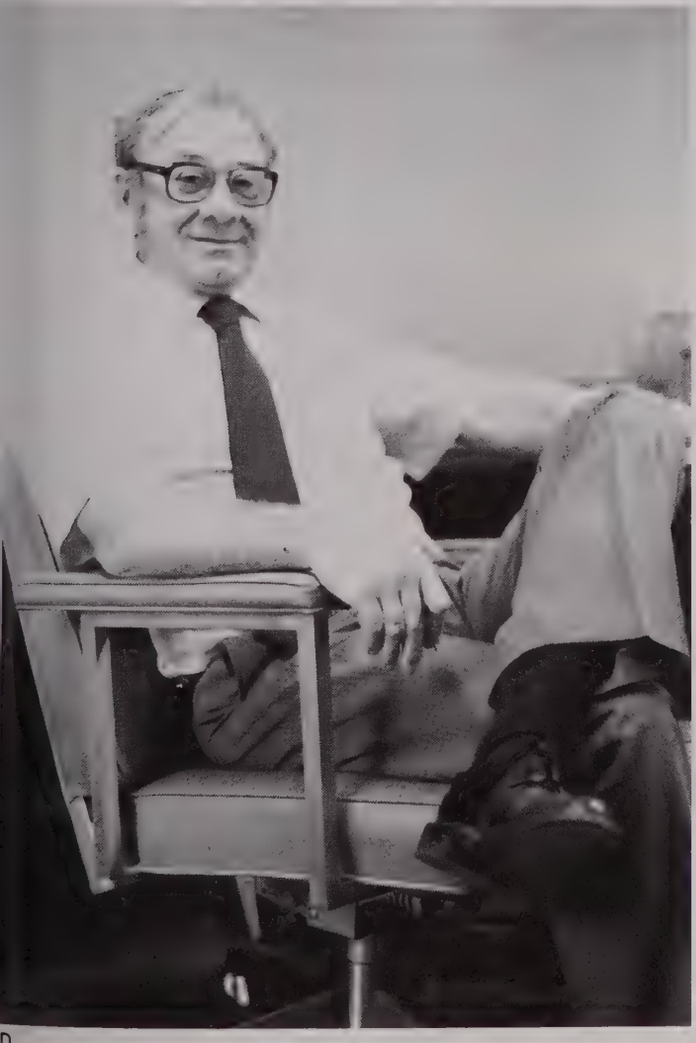
Photo by Craig McKellar



C

Photo by Craig McKellar

A. The Ferris State College School of Business.
B. Richard C. Hansen, Dean of Business
C. Jack G. Barnhill, Associate Dean
D. Otis Dickins, Assistant Dean



D

Professional Golf Management: A Recreational Curriculum

Golfers who are seriously considering a career as a club professional should look carefully at Ferris' Professional Golf Management Program (PGM). It is the first such program in the United States. The entrance requirements for this highly specialized program include graduation from high school with a 2.5 grade point average or better, a verified or certified golf handicap of eight or better, and a letter of recommendation from a PGA golf professional or high school coach. This program has much to offer to any golfer who wants to become a club professional.

One unique aspect of the PGM program is that the graduate receives a bachelor of science degree in business (marketing). With this degree the graduate can go into the golf profession as a golf professional or branch into various marketing occupations. When the golfer graduates, he or she will earn 24 points toward the 36 points needed to become a Class A member of the Professional Golf Association. A class A professional is one step below a touring professional, and is usually the club pro at a resort, private or public golf course. The graduate must earn the points needed to achieve class A status by working as a class A professional's assistant.

While the PGM students are at Ferris they will spend ten quarters on campus and eight on an internship. Interns can go anywhere in the country. There are interships set up at Hilton Head, South Carolina, Inesbrook in Florida, and the Tournament Players Club, also in Florida. While on internship the golfer will be learning and doing different jobs. Typically they may work in the pro shop, in the cart barn, in the bag room, in the caddy shack and may also work as starters. They will quickly learn all about the golf profession, from the good jobs to the bad.

On campus the students take courses designed and endorsed by the Professional Golfer's Association. These include: turf and grounds maintenance, club and cart repair and golf instruction. When the golfers graduate they will also be trained in marketing, merchandising, accounting, small business management, and other courses fitted to golf course management.

Graduates from the Ferris PGM program have excellent prospects of placement. Class A professionals are looking for well educated students to hire as their assistants. Many students return to work for the professionals they served under during their internships. Students graduating from the PGM program are leagues ahead of their counterparts who want to become club professionals, but didn't go through the Ferris program.



A

Photo by Loren Jess

A. Katke Club House
B. **Front Row:** David Esch, Mike Socha, Matt Smith, Bob Boufford(instructor). **Row two:** Matt Edlin, Tim Eleeson, Todd Diesing, Don Underwood, Tim Horan, Randy Roml, Tim Selgelid, Paul Gandraid, Jeff Rimsaider, Tom Pumante, Pat McNamara. **Row three:** Doug Towery, Chuck Stevens, Troy Sprister, Steve Gura, Char Cormier, Scott Robert, Dave Collins, Doug Bell, Craig Eaton, Kevin Reed, Troy Sremba.



B

Photo by Loren Je op



Photo by Loren Jessop



B

Photo by Loren Jessop

A. Commercial Art students use various techniques and mediums in their work.

B. Precision and fine detail is essential in the Commercial Art curriculum.

Commercial Art

Commercial art is a profession that creates and produces visual materials designed to bring products and services to the attention of the consumer. There are several places where you might see a commercial artist's work: in newspapers, magazines, billboards, brochures, menus, televisions, and manuals. Sometimes one commercial artist may have to work for all these media at once.

The commercial art program at Ferris is a two-year curriculum, designed to develop the foundation necessary for a commercial art career. Included are from four basic and essential techniques. The first of these is developing a thumbnail sketch which is the first working vision of an idea. You sort of jot down the sketch with your design ideas on paper, then make the rough sketch which expands one or more of your ideas from the thumbnail. Next comes the semi-comprehensive sketch, which is the stage where you take the best of your ideas and develop it. Finally there is the comprehensive step where drawing or rendering techniques are executed. From this comes a finished product for reproduction.

As with the stage of drawing, there are also three stages in the commercial art major at Ferris. In the first stages you must draw quickly, accurately, and competently because in the profession of commercial art you may have more than one project to work on at a time and all have deadlines, the second stage involves the creating of layouts which is usually the main attribute of the commercial artists because the layout shows what the client is going to visualize before giving a go-ahead on the product. To produce the layout, the artist must be skilled in the use of color. Certain colors may tell more about a product than words alone. The artist also must paste up different ideas to project the right feeling. Lettering of the right type will accent the design. Photostats must be made to enlarge ideas, because on small scale problems in the layout may not be evident. Finally overlaps are made using tracing paper, which is a thin see-through paper, to show the same layout with different color schemes and different type.

Commercial art graduates also can ladder into a two-year transfer program in advertising. Although some commercial art students feel too much pressure, and the instructors expect more than one person can do in the short time that is required, it takes hard work to be an accomplished commercial artist. Commercial art is a field for motivated students and who want success.

Computers at the Micro-Lab

By Mike Kurcz

In the last ten years, computers have moved from being an asset that few companies could afford to being a necessity to keep up in the business world. This is seen as colleges gear their curriculums more toward the use of computers. Marketing, management and even accounting are being affected as a general knowledge of computers becomes a must to get ahead in these fields.

Here at Ferris State, a micro-computer lab has been set up in the School of Business for student use. The micro-lab is open to all students for either classwork, or just to get more familiar with computers. With an assistant on hand to answer any questions, students are encouraged to get involved with the operation of a micro-computer. The micro-lab is located in the Business building, rooms 114 and 122.

In the future, the School of Business plans to expand the micro-lab to help accommodate the ever increasing interest in computers.



A

Photo by Mike Kurcz



B

Photo by Mike Kurcz

A. Student conquers the mystique of Computers.
B. Lab assistants become your best friend during a visit to the micro-lab.

Richard Hansen Leads School of Business



Photo by Public Affairs

By Therese Petersmark

Walking through the halls of the business building, it isn't uncommon for students to be approached with a warm smile and a friendly "Hello" from a charismatic man who holds a prominent position.

His name is Richard C. Hansen and he's the Dean of the School of Business. For over a year he's been at Ferris dealing with the business school's budget, faculty, curriculum, public relations and planning to name a few. "It's such an immense job," he said. "There are 100 faculty members and 4,400 students in this school."

Immense is right. But Hansen still finds time to get involved with the college's activities when he's not bogged down with budgeting or staffing dilemmas. He's an avid sports fan for FSC, both men and women's, but has a preference to basketball. He was a basketball coach "years ago" but still keeps up with the hobby by participating in the NBA (noontime basketball association) with other members at Ferris.

"The students would be too good for us,"he laughed.

Hansen also displays interest in the community outside of Ferris. One example is his participation with the Mecosta County Chamber of Commerce where he is on the board of directors.

"I enjoy getting involved in outside activities," Hansen said. But in a modest way hesitates to emphasize the various accomplishments he has responded to throughout his career.

"I've just responded to the opportunities available," he said.

As far as his projection towards the future of Ferris as well as the School of Business in particular, Hansen says it has a "large multi-facet of business curriculums."

"Ferris is the first choice of many college students for programming; our Computer Information Systems program has had excellent placement records, especially in this economic belt."

On a more serious note to this well-rounded man he says, "Ferris had the right mission 100 years ago and continues to do so as they get to another 100 years."

School of Business Names Two New Department Heads

By Public Affairs

Daniel P. Darrow was named department head of the Ferris State College department of marketing and Wanda V. Smith is the new head of Ferris' management department, according to Richard C. Hansen, dean of the School of Business. Both have been serving as acting department heads since last August.

Prior to joining Ferris, Darrow was director of marketing for the Gas Turbine Corporation, East Granby, CT, and previously served as a marketing engineer for the United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, CT.

Among Darrow's objectives for the marketing department are a five-year plan for development and growth including updating and expanding of the programs in commercial art and food service/hospitality management.

"Ferris has the opportunity to become an important factor in the economic development of this community and the larger area of western and northern Michigan," said Darrow. "We are well on our way to such a goal with a strong program through our Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning backed by faculty expertise."

Darrow joined the Ferris faculty in 1983 as an associate professor of marketing. He was an adjunct faculty member at Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, from 1962-73 before serving as an assistant professor of marketing there for five years.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue University, a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford, and a master's in economics from the University of Connecticut, where he has done additional work toward a doctoral degree in economics.

Darrow has special interests in sales, product and marketing management, and macromarketing, the study of the marketing system upon which a society depends for the delivery of a "standard of living" consistent with social and economic objectives. He is a member of the American Marketing Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



Photo by Public Affairs

Before joining Ferris, Smith was assistant and acting director of personnel administration for the West Virginia Department of Welfare. She also has served as an editorial consultant for John Wiley & Sons, Inc., and West Publishing Co. She was self-employed as an income tax consultant for nine years.

Smith's management department objectives include ensuring that course content is relevant to student and employer needs, and continuing professional development of faculty supplemented by in-house training which delivers alternative teaching and evaluation methods and incorporates the latest technology.

"The management department has already begun important steps to extend its expertise to the College community as well as to the state population at large," said Smith. "Several faculty members are involved in planning an on-campus leadership retreat for all College employees whose duties involve leadership. Others are involved in teaching at off-campus sites where primarily non-traditional students are provided opportunities to complete Ferris degree programs."

Smith was appointed as assistant professor of management at Ferris in 1979 following several years as a part-time instructor. She also served as a faculty member at Central Michigan University from 1976-79.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Charleston and her master's degree from Central Michigan University. She is working toward a doctorate in college and university administration at Michigan State University. Her areas of teaching specialties are in business policy, strategy formulation and personnel administration.

Smith was a member of Ferris' Presidential Search Committee in 1983-84, and last year chaired the Presidential Inauguration Committee and served on the Professional Orientation Committee. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Society of Personnel Administration, the Industrial Relations Research Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, women educator's honorary society.

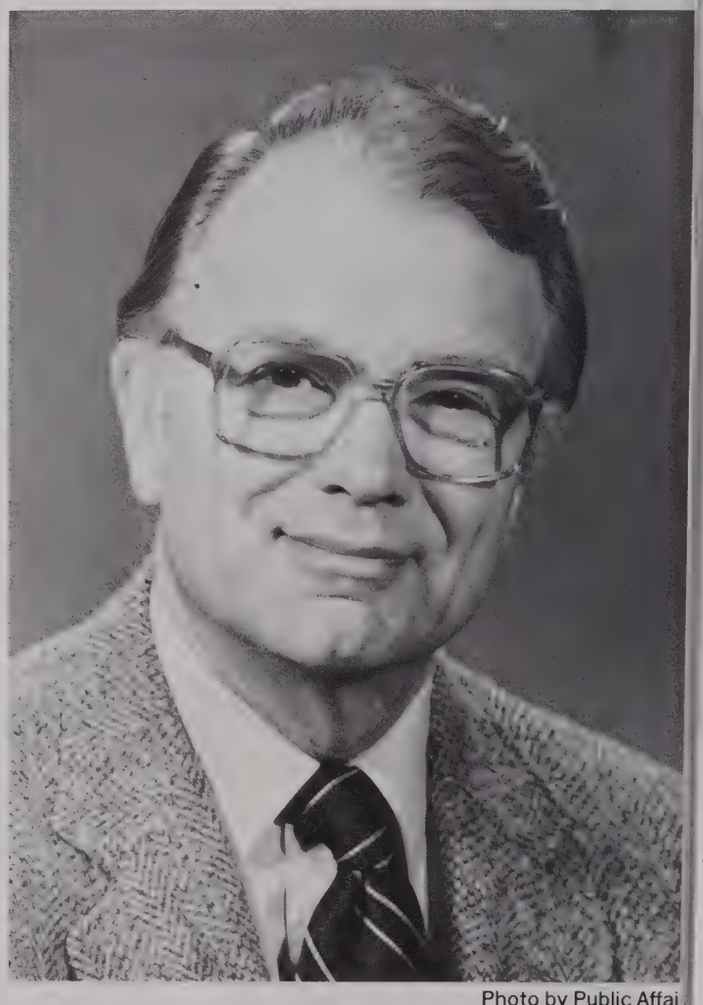


Photo by Public Affai

"Go Talk to Lyle"



Photo by Public Affairs

By Ronald Printz

I was supposed to write a story about the school of business. It seemed that every idea that I came up with had already been done by someone else. The micro-computer lab, the new things that are always happening over there, these and more were all done.

What was I going to do?

I asked Tammy Dulyea, my editor for some ideas.

"Go talk to Lyle," she said.

A few days later while working on another story, I asked Loren Jessop, our photo editor, for some ideas on what to do from the school of business.

"Go see Lyle Lunsted, he'll tell you."

So I went to see this man named Lyle Lunsted in the school of business. I'm awful glad I did . . .

The office itself was quite large. The space available for movement, quite restricted. Files, tables, mini-desks and bookshelves took up most of the space.

He was waiting for me, sitting in his high back swivel chair, well used, springs loudly protesting as it moved. This small, dapper man of very few gestures has a presence. He is soft spoken — very much so — one is forced to listen in order to hear him speak.

"I've heard they say I'm hard . . . that's *good,* I like that."

"If they think I'm hard then only the good students will stay on for the class." I had to strain to hear him.

He's hard because the world is hard. He trains students to be contributors in areas such as management, personnel, bargaining, and others.

"My tests are among the hardest. I write my own questions." He nodded slightly toward a pile on his desk. "I was just writing some for Monday."

"I don't even know what the author's test guide looks like."

He told me that he has had a standing bet with his classes for twenty odd years. The student who can pick out one of the author's test questions gets five dollars.

"I haven't paid off yet," he says with a sly grin.

He was born in the Big Rapids area, graduated from Morley High School, now known as Morley-Stanwood High School. After high school he went to Detriot where he lived for thirty-one years, working in the automobile manufacturing industry.

He returned to school at the age of thirty-two. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1953, and his Master's in 1958.

He has worked in *every* facet of Industrial Relations. His philosophy and beliefs of what a manager is all about — which were considered radical twenty years ago — are the basis of a revolution in the ways of management today. A great number of those involved with that revolution are Ferris alumni. Many of those studied from Lyle Lunsted. As evidence of this, he has been the advisor to S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management.

For eighteen years, there've been no complaints.

Lyle Lunsted remains on top of the world of management, relaying the latest ideas and trends to his students, who go out, ready to contribute.

But his efforts transcend the walls of the lecture halls, and the confines of a job description. His overall concern is what is best for the student.

"I feel that counseling (students) is just as important as what s done in the classroom." And students come from every school on campus to seek his help. In writing a resume or a cover letter, how to dress and what to say during an interview, he gladly helps them all.

He also gives them advice — some critiques when he feels it is necessary — and in some instances, suggests changes in a person's direction.

"College is not for everyone," he says. "Some people would be better off going to a trade school, or a technical school."

His strongest advice? *Get your hands dirty.*

Hands on experience. He says it is nearly impossible to supervise or manage people in their jobs if you have no idea, no feeling or flavor for the job they are doing. You simply cannot understand what THEY are feeling.

Above all else he says, "You should get a job where you're happy with what you're doing. If it's Sunday night, and you're looking forward to work in the morning, you're doing okay."

"More of an enjoyable sideline," is what he calls his hobby. He is an auctioneer. "Auctioneering is a lot of psychology," he says. He also calls squaredancing. He plans on spending his retirement traveling, seeing our country.

But for now, he continues to lecture to the large classes, which he prefers. "When you have a larger class, you work harder."

The hour was up before I knew it. I had enjoyed my talk with him, and I will go back to see him again, joining the ranks of the students who go to him for counseling and advice. I told him I would see him in one of his classes. "I'd be glad to have you," he said.

"But don't take it if you're looking for an easy grade . . . when students are looking for an easy grade, they stay away from me. I like that."

I like Lyle Lunsted.



Photo by Public Affairs

School of Arts and Sciences



A

Photo by David J. Gig



B

Photo by Jon

A. Nancy Crawley the fearless Advisor of the Torch, the FSC newspaper.

B. Chris Forchia, Journalism Major, holds up her coveted story of the week award of the Torch.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Matthew Klein, associate dean of Ferris State College's School of General Education, has been named director of intercollegiate racquetball for the state of Michigan by the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA).

Dr. Klein will serve on a voluntary basis to promote and develop amateur racquetball in Michigan, and, in addition, he will serve as a commissioner on the AARA's Intercollegiate Racquetball Council.

The AARA is a player's association founded in 1968 and is a member of the United States Olympic Committee.

Klein has been active in racquetball for 15 years in Michigan. He founded the FSC Racquetball Club and currently is the club's advisor.

A. Matt Klien, Associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.
B. Target practice for Criminal Justice Students.
C. A Criminal Justice student checks his score.



Photo by Ferriscope Staff



C

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Journalism Internship: Training that Pays Off

By Denise Gavin and Julie Biehl

Students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences two-year journalism program must spend 6-weeks in an internship, often working on weekly and small daily newspapers. Since many news and public relations personnel begin their careers with similar experience, the internship training opens doors for jobs in these fields. However, the course is designed to help students in all areas of journalism.

After completing one year of journalism, additional experience is gained on a 200-hour internship program, usually taken during the summer break, a minimum of 12 hours of journalism class, as well as two quarters on a school publication, the *Torch* or the *Ferriscope*. Internships are either full or part-time jobs on daily or weekly newpapers, radio stations, book publishers or in public relations offices. In many cases, the internship is served in or near the student's hometown.

The 1984 summer quarter saw nine students on internships. They included: Kelly Curtis, Norman Augustinus, Gail Pellosmaa, Dawn Baker, Amy Sanders, Judy LaFreniere, Sheri Surfus, Mark Starks, and Leisha Bell. The journalism internship is usually non-paying but the students learn a great deal, and it lets them get the feeling of the real world of work. "I really enjoyed my internship. It was everything I wanted it to be, and more, and you really learn a lot from it," said Kelly Curtis who spent her internship at ABC channel 7 news in Detroit. During the student's internship an instructior meets twice with the student. The second meeting includes the student's supervisor and culminates in an evaluation of the intern's performance. Before a student may go on internship, he or she must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Journalism graduates may become newspaper reporters, radio and TV announcers, magazine writers, photographers, specialty writers and public relations personnel.

Students at Ferris have really enjoyed the journalism internship, and credit their internship experience with giving them invaluable exposure to the actual workings of their field, as well as making them stronger in the second year of their journalism program.

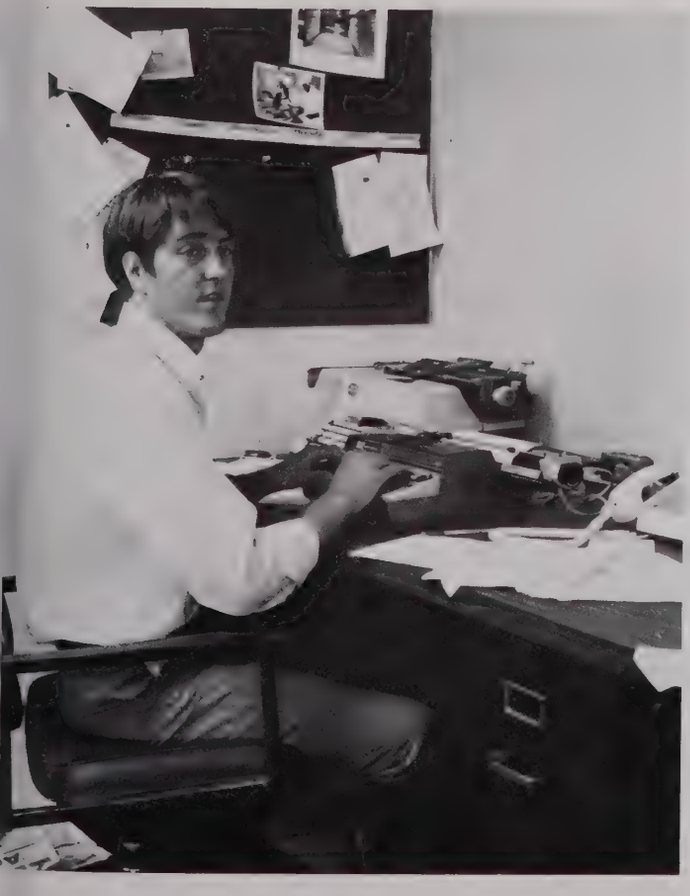


A



C





My Internship Experience

By Gail Pellosmaa

Working on a newspaper in my hometown in order to fill my journalism internship requirement was something I vowed I'd never do. You see, my hometown is not exactly Action City, USA. Calumet, Michigan, is a tiny town nestled on the shores of frigid Lake Superior in the upper peninsula. It consists mainly of historic buildings and retirement homes, with a few deserted copper mines thrown in to give tourists something to look at besides trees. While it was a marvelous place to grow up, it was not the place I wanted to try out my newly acquired journalism skills.

When I daydreamed about my intership, I envisioned myself really getting my feet wet in the fast-paced newspaper business. I was ready for the bustline metropolis teeming with crime and corruption. I could see myself probing and investigating, uncovering scandal and graft. When I realized that I would have no choice but to complete my internship in Calumet, my dreams were shattered. Let's face it, Calumet is not strong on crime and corruption. I was devastated — but not for long.

Surprisingly, completing my internship at home turned out to be a fascinating experience that not only taught me a great deal about journalism, but also broadened my very narrow mind. Working as a reporter in an area that was so familiar to me was like getting to know an old friend all over again. Looking at the Keweenaw peninsula in a new light, I began to appreciate its many attributes.

Covering city council meetings, writing police reports, wedding announcements, and obituaries was not terribly thrilling but it helped me polish my skills and tested my patience. The monotony was broken by feature stories that I dreamed up on my own and an occasional photo assignment. I even had a chance to meet and talk with Governor Blanchard when he visited the area and boasted to my hometown friends about the experience. I wrote sports and basket-weaving stories, and even a deserted copper mine story. My internship taught me a great deal about newspaper reporting, myself, and the area where I grew up — and I wouldn't have missed the experience for the world.

A. Kelly Curtis, a picture of fashion, spent her internship at exciting WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 Detroit.

B. Gail Pellosmaa, 1985 *Torch* editor, learned to typeset her stories during her internship in hometown Calumet. Her editor, Barb Beaderstadt (right) gives instructions.

C. Student interns provide a great boost to small-town papers. When Gail came on board, the *Copper Island Sentinel* staff increased by a third. Posing for their staff photo are Barb Beaderstadt, editor; Gail Pellosmaa, intern; and Jon Beaderstadt, photographer.

D. Norman T. Augustinus enjoyed his internship at the *Utica Advisor* . Norm's most memorable story told of a worm vending machine set up for early morning fishermen.

Drama Behind the Scenes

"When you lose your character, you lose your audience."
— Sigrid Valk

By Ron Printz

The theatre was alive, bustling with activity when I arrived. People were running back and forth backstage, standing atop ladders, pulling taunt the backdrop to the set. The actors and actresses were assembling in the dressing room, getting ready for their first rehearsal on-stage. I walked around, talked to a few of the people that I saw, asking a few questions.

I was seated in the audience when they began, pen and pad in hand ready to take notes as the rehearsal progressed. But it was over before I knew it, and I'd written only a few lines.

"We were rough," they said, "First time on-stage. The stage isn't complete. We made so many mistakes." Yet, in spite of all this, they kept an audience of one enthralled, painting pictures in his mind with their words and movements, expressions and gestures, stirring emotions within him to make him...believe, and causing him to lose track of time. It was an entrancing performance, and very impressive. Yet the next day they were working at it again.

What does it take to put on a play? I was to approach this article from that focus. What does it take? What do you have to do?

I asked those I'd seen on stage what they thought was the most important ingredient in putting on a play. Some said cooperation; some said teamwork; some said practice; but most said dedication

I spoke to Bill Sakalauskas, the director, referred to as "Doc" by everyone, and asked him what it took to put the show on. "Actors," he said. "You have to have actors in front of an audience, then nuts," he added chuckling, "You have to enjoy it... Theatre takes a helluva lot more work than the general public realizes." He continued, "It takes an absolute effort on the part of everyone involved. If you have only 98%, you don't have a show. Theatre does not allow for error."

"It takes long hours of planning between the director and the technical director," Mr. Keith Hammel told me. First we sketch, then build the set. Later sound, light, and stage crews decide which lights go where, what sound is heard when, what colors to use. Then the crews work hard to make it all come together. All the while the cast is rehearsing, practicing lines, movements, forcing minds to make bodies look angry when they don't feel anger, afraid when there is no fear, sad and tearful when there is no reason to cry. Meanwhile make-up and costume people work hard to get the "look" just right. It takes immense patience as scenes are done over and over to get a gesture, a movement, a tone of voice or an expression just right. And to rehearse, even when you are criticized, rebuked, and driven to "Do it again!" takes guts.



A Photo by Loren Jessop

The theatre is silent, save for the endless hum of the heating machinery. I sit where a few days ago a group of people took me to a different place and time, staring up at the stage. In a few hours, those same people, cast and crews, will be at work, perfecting timing, sound and light cues until the production moves and flows like a smooth, precise machine, with greater ease and exactness than that first time on-stage when they mesmerized an audience of one. What does it take to put on a play? I've gotten a myriad of answers from the people I've asked. Yet one thing went unmentioned, something that leaps at you as you watch these people (cast and crew) perform; that's *Pride.* Pride in doing a good job; pride in others for doing their best, but most of all, pride in the craft of theatre. It's the craft, the tradition of the theatre that compels them to perform beyond themselves, to strive for more than they have...and to reach it.

These people are professionals; they are craftspeople. The product they create is reality. They create it out of wood and paint, with lights and sound, costumes and from words inked on paper.

Doc asked me, "So, what do you think, do we have a show?" Yes they have a show. They'll always have a show as long as there are actors like these to put it on. And I'll be in this seat, in this auditorium, again and again and again, to see them perform. Sure I know it's all imagination but I'll be caught up in the reality they project just the same.



Photo by Loren Jessop

A. Dan Van Heest (on ladder), Mike Addleman (standing), and technical director Keith Hammel construct the classic Greek set for Antigone.

B. Greg Davis, stage manager (on ladder), assembles set while technical director Keith Hammel (left), Les Van Alstine and Dan Van Heest supervise.

C. Antigone (Tracy Lewis) writhes under Creon's (Scott Winder) torment.

D. Tracy Lewis assumes her role — the immortal Antigone.



Photo by Amy Burt



D

Photo by Loren Jessop

Ornamental Horticulture — Beautifying Our Surroundings

By Michael Kurcz

A walk through a city park, the zoo or even Disneyland reveals the breathtaking beauty and craftsmanship of ornamental planting. The skills required to do this fascinating work can be obtained here at Ferris State.

The Ornamental Horticulture program trains students in the care of ornamental planting. After completing the required two years, the students work in such areas as landscape contractor, grounds maintenance, turf maintenance, golf course management and other related fields. Ferris boasts of being the only school in the state of Michigan to offer an associates degree in Ornamental Horticulture. Yet, although jobs in the field are overly plentiful, Ornamental Horticulture has no waiting list to enter the program — maybe word of the program simply hasn't gotten around enough. Most of the credits earned for this two-year degree program can be transferred into several bachelor degree programs offered at Ferris. With an additional two years, students may receive a Bachelor's in business. This combination gears them toward a future in management, or possibly ownership of a horticulture-oriented business.

While admiring the beauty of a floral arrangement, a park or landscaped garden, think about the effort put into it. What you see most possibly could be the work of a Ferris State Ornamental Horticulture graduate.



A

Photo by Mike Kurcz

A. Tim Floria adjusts his grip on the rope as assistant professor Mr. Bouford shows the proper technique in handling the rope while climbing a tree.

B. John Steinkopf shows the ease of tree climbing as members of the class look on.



B

Photo by Mike Kurcz

Criminal Justice Program

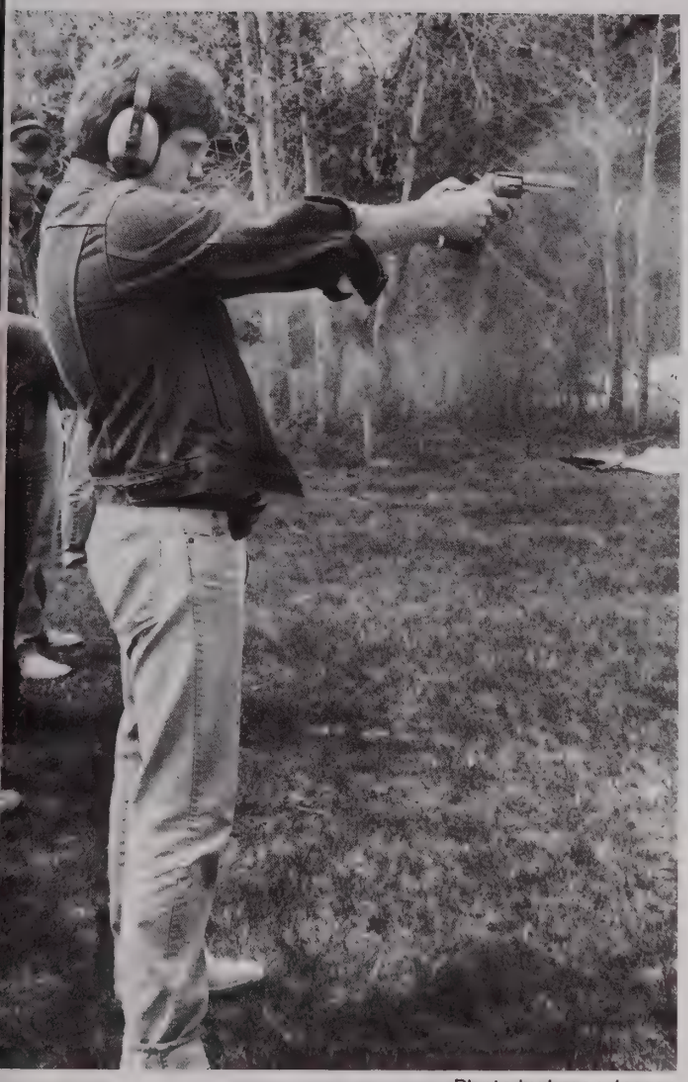


Photo by Loren Jessop



Photo by Loren Jessop



B

Photo by Loren Jessop

By Leroy Rosinski

Ferris State College is one of only two schools in Michigan that provides the student with the training and education needed for a professional career in Criminal Justice.

The program is available to anyone who wishes to enter this field of study, whether they are pursuing the four year Bachelor degree or they are transferring from a two year college with an Associates degree in Criminal Justice. To receive the Bachelor's of Science Degree from Ferris, the student must complete 198 quarter hours of study, which includes 96 hours the first two years and 102 hours the following two years. Between the Junior and Senior years of study the decision of the specific field to pursue must be selected. During the summer of the students' senior year they will be assigned to a police department that is associated with their field of study. This internship is used as experience, and later as a reference of on-the-job training.

At Ferris, the Criminal Justice program offers three career options of study. The Law Enforcement Specialist leads to a career as a uniform police officer. The entire basic police training required by law, in Michigan, has been included within the curriculum and certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officer's Training Council. Students of this program who meet the minimum employment standards are qualified for immediate placement with a Michigan municipal, county or state police agency.

The Criminal Justice Generalist is designed for the student who wishes to study the Criminal Justice System, but not as a uniformed police officer. If the student chooses this field then the training part of the curriculum is replaced by courses in the students specific interest area, such as juvenile delinquency, corrections, planning and research.

The Security Administration program is for those students who would like employment in the private security field. Students in this program will be prepared for professional positions in retail security, industrial security, security personnel administration, alarm service and sales.

Besides the three curriculum decisions, the Ferris Criminal Justice Program is divided into five groups of modules. All students must take 22 quarter hours in Administration and Business, 14 or 15 quarter hours in Arts and Sciences. By the winter quarter of the students' Junior year they must then choose one of the three programs of study. The student will then complete the Criminal Justice-related modules of their field.

Ferris State College is a wise choice of school for those pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice. The job placement for Ferris students is very good and the future of Criminal Justice looks promising for anyone who elects to study this curriculum as a career.

A. Out on the pistol range.
B. Target practice.
C. The target!

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



A

Photo by Hiram Glass

By Christine Armstrong

The route to becoming a pharmacist begins even before future pharmics enter pharmacy school. At Ferris State, students must first complete two years of pre-pharmacy training in the School of Arts and Sciences. In this introductory program, there is a heavy emphasis on chemistry and biology, and by maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, a student can assume acceptance into the Ferris State School of Pharmacy.

Classes in the School of Pharmacy zero in on essential pharmacy skills, while administration, science writing, and jurisprudence (law) are also included in this diversified program.

Aside from classes, students are also required to complete 1,000 hours of internship. The internship can be anything from working in a community pharmacy to employment in the pharmaceutical industry. While attending the School of Pharmacy, 400 internship hours are earned automatically.

After successfully completing the requirements mentioned, a student will graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Many schools offer a Doctor of Pharmacy degree, but Ferris does not participate in a graduate degree program yet.

Graduating from a pharmacy school does not guarantee working status. Graduates must pass a licensing exam before they become a registered pharmacist. The exam,given by the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, consists of two parts: practical and theoretical. Each must be passed with a combined score of 75 or better.

Pharmacists have many fields from which to choose. Industrial, clinical, nuclear, and hospital pharmacy are just a few. In 1985, Ferris graduates achieved the magic number — 100% placement in their chosen field.



Photo by Mike Gifford

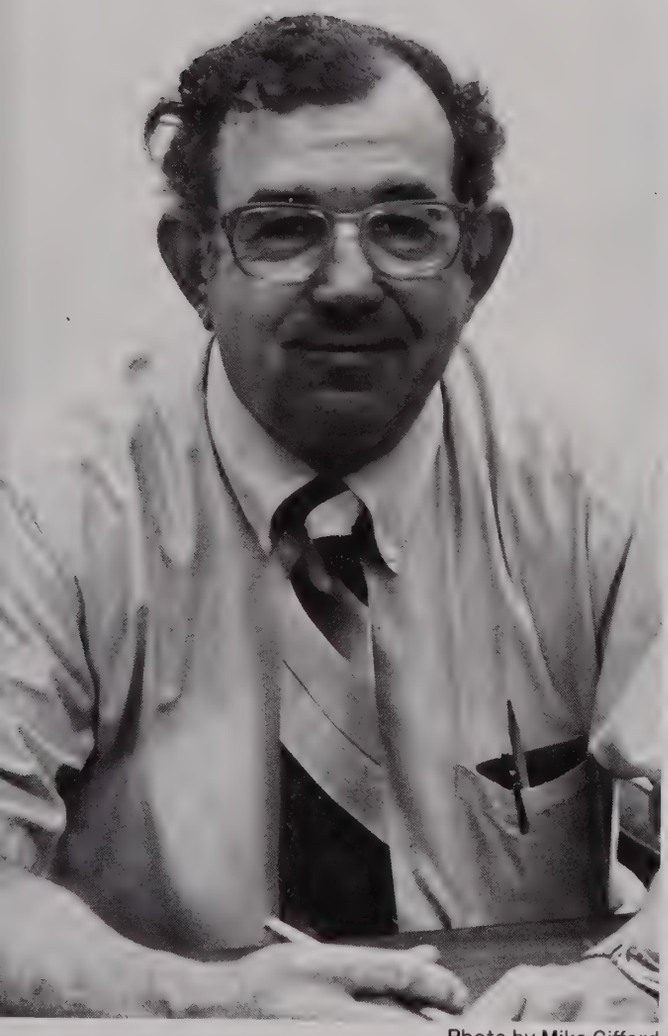
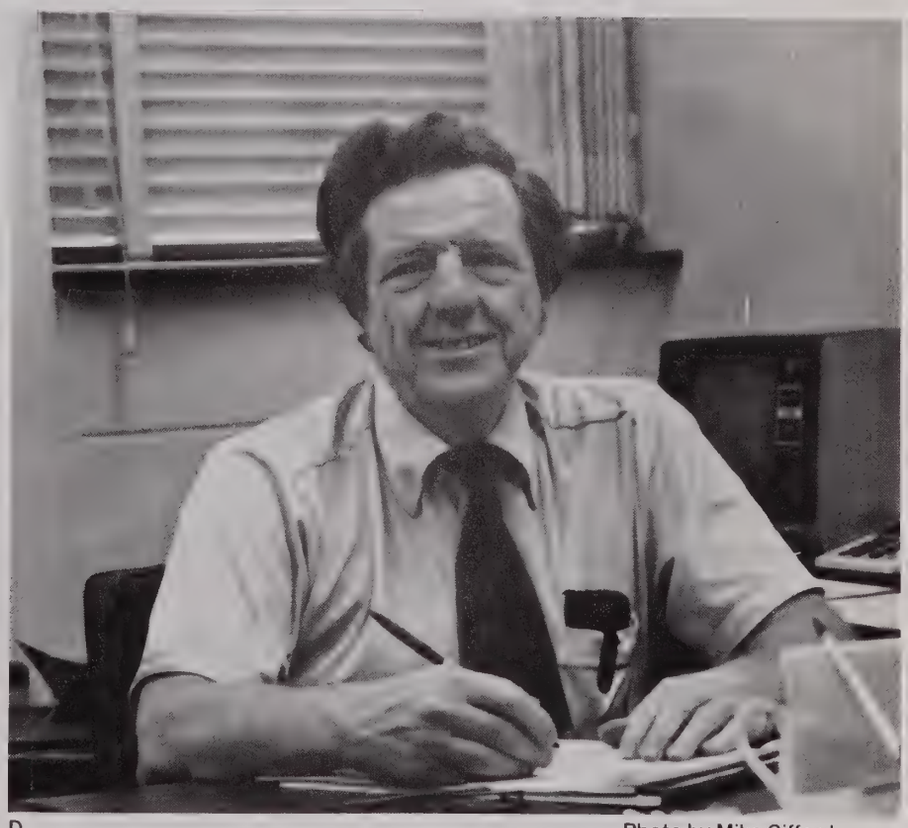


Photo by Mike Gifford



D

Photo by Mike Gifford

A. The Ferris State School of Pharmacy.
B. Dr. Ian W. Mathison, Dean of Pharmacy.
C. James B. Turner, Assistant Dean.
D. Dr. William D. Hardigan, Associate Dean.

Pharmacy Accreditation

By Mike Fitzgerald

The School of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dean Mathison, was up for accreditation this year. There is an important underlying aspect to a school being accredited. According to the requirements of the State Board of Pharmacy, candidates for examination as registered pharmacists must present a certificate from an accredited school of Pharmacy in order to sit for the examination.

Every six years the Pharmacy program is re-evaluated by the American School of Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE). The process consists of the school presenting the council with an in-depth study of itself. This intensive self-examination includes such aspects as the program itself, its finances, faculty, etc. . . . One month after the study was submitted, (1985's was the size of two large phone books), the ACPE sent a team consisting of two of its members and two others: one, a practicing pharmacist, and the other the Dean from the Albany College of Pharmacy. The team's job was to verify and assess whether the self-study was valid. In late October the team spent two days on campus interviewing faculty, students, Deans, and the President and Vice-President. After the campus visit, the team submitted a report to the twelve member ACPE, which reviews the report and decides whether to accredit the school, place it on probation, or deny accreditation.

The School of Pharmacy was again re-accredited with the stipulation that it must submit annual progress reports on some areas of the curriculum to the ACPE. It is not unusual for schools to submit annual progress reports, however, especially with all the new technology Pharmacy schools must keep up with. These checks are also not an indication of non-compliance. The fast-paced field of Pharmacy necessitates a major revision of the program every ten-or-so years, with curriculum "modifications" every year.

The accreditation team felt the Pharmacy school had improved tremendously overall since their last visit in 1973. Among other achievements, maintaining a better ratio of teachers to students. Moreover, the school of Pharmacy was standing on a better financial base.

School of Pharmacy: A Mountain to Climb

The School of Pharmacy is one of the most demanding schools on the Ferris State campus. Although it is one of the more prestigous schools, many non-pharmacy students see the School of Pharmacy as just another undergraduate school. But from a pharmacy student's attitude, the school is like conquering a mountain.

The pharmacy student has the most difficult schedule to pursue and overcome of any other school on campus. Trying to "make the grade" of 2.00 or better with a schedule consisting of Pharmaceutics, Drug Analysis, and Pharmaceutical Calculations is a chore most students could do without. Not only is the chore tough, but if a pharmacy student does not earn a 2.00 in a required course, the student's entire schedule is pushed back, requiring additional time to complete the pharmacy program.

Among the group of pharmacy students an air of competition can be sensed. Each student is striving to do the best on exams and be the most intelligent student in the class. If a person is at the top of his class, he gets the feeling that he has conquered something important which gives him more incentive to push on in the field.

The only way the students can gain the knowledge needed to rise to the top of the class is through study. When a pharmacy student returns home for the evening, the television and the radio remain off, the only accessory turned on is the desk lamp. Once the lamp is turned on, the time that elapses can quickly add up to hours. When asked the average time a pharmacy student spends in study, students' answers hover around five to seven hours a night, sometimes even longer on test nights. Another common ritual for these students is remaining up into the wee hours of the morning when the early birds start their daily singing. These study habits are not confined to weekdays alone, like many students. The pharmacy students also spend their weekends in a quiet setting going over the past week's work. When one pharmacy student was asked if he ever went home during the quarter, he answered, "Most of the time I don't even think about going home until I have written the last answer on my final exam."



Pharm D (Doctor of Pharmacy) Degree

During their visit which concluded in a successful re-accreditation of the Pharmacy school, the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE) suggested that Ferris should offer a Pharm D degree.

The Pharm D (Doctor of Pharmacy) degree is a six-year entry level program. As opposed to the five year Bachelor of Science degree, the Pharm D involves more clinical Pharmacy involvement, patient interaction, drug information and student counseling. One goal is to have the student act as a drug information specialist rather than a drug "mechanic."

The American Pharmaceutical Association, in a special task force report on Pharmacy Education in 1984 recommended strongly a nationwide Pharm D program. Partly due to this report, there is a great national discussion in the profession regarding national adoption of the Pharm D degree as the sole entry level required degree.

Currently, one-half of the seventy-two pharmacy schools nationwide are offering the Pharm D degree. Only a handful offer this as the sole Pharmacy degree with most also offering a B.S. in Pharmacy.

Constantly striving to be among the leaders in Pharmacy Education, Ferris is staying on top of the current trend towards Pharm D. On recommendation of Dean Mathison and Academic Vice-President Dr. Priebe, President Wenrich has appointed a blue ribbon task force to look at the Pharm D program.

This high urgency team is made up of faculty, students, Alumni and administration. By the looks of things, Ferris will probably adopt the Pharm D degree within the next few years.

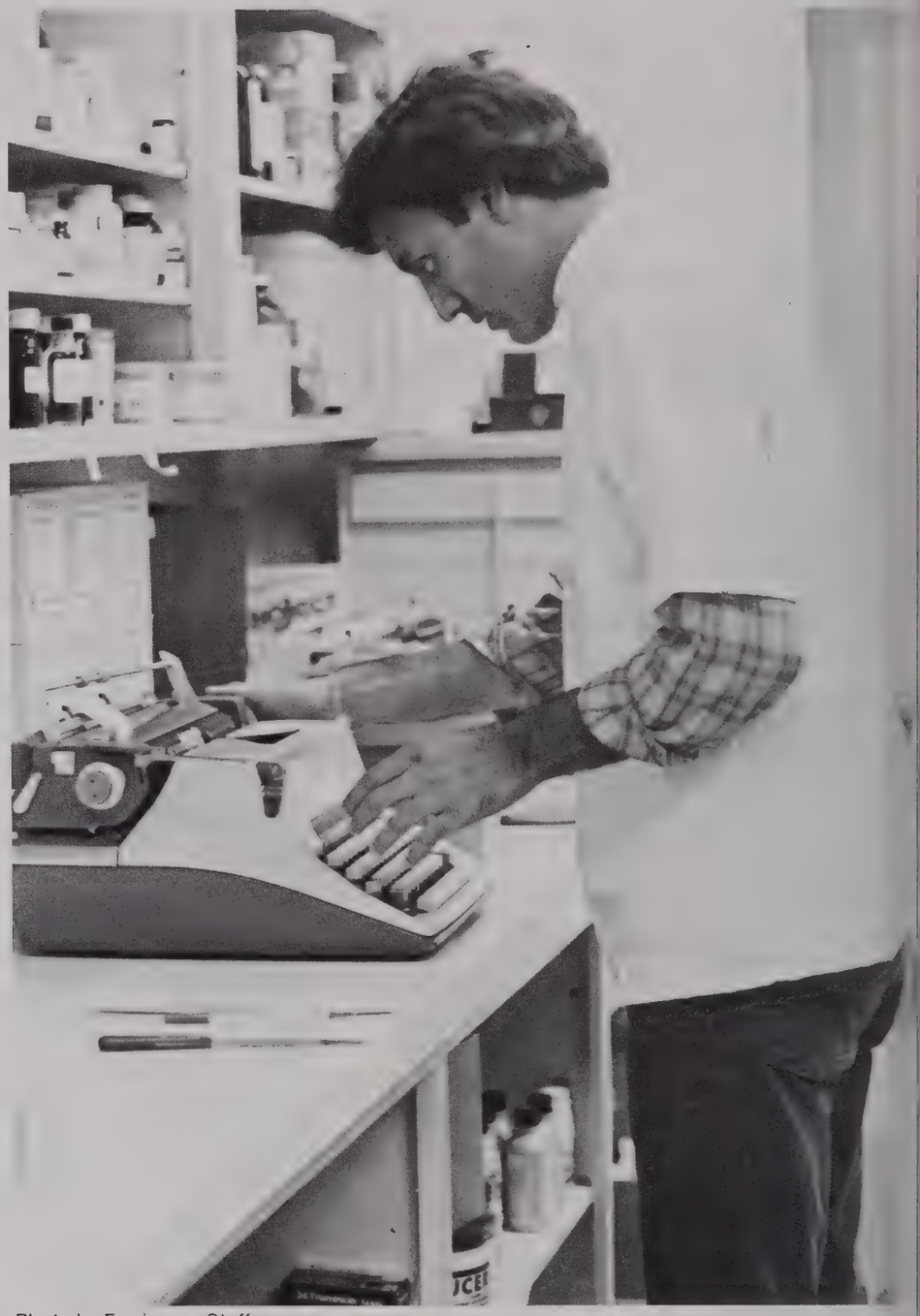


Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Pharmacy Seminar Held

Ferris State College held its 32nd annual Pharmacy Seminar in the Starr Educational Center on Tuesday, April 9.

The program, developed by pharmacy faculty and co-sponsored by the Ferris Pharmacy Alumni Association and the School of Pharmacy, is intended for licensed pharmacists and other individuals interested in the topics.

The 1985 morning session was devoted to information on the immune response system. The afternoon session was held in two parts. The first session provided an explanation of forces which are involved in home health care and the types of medical products needed by diagnosis. The second session spoke to home parental/enteral nutrition and factors involved.

The Clark A. Anderson Alumni Recognition Award was presented at a noon luncheon. The award was given to an outstanding Ferris School of Pharmacy alumnus nominated by the School faculty and selected by the Pharmacy Board.

The seminar was valued at five hours credit applicable toward meeting the continuing education requirements of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy.

Alumni Serve on Executive Board

Ferris State College President J. William Wenrich was on hand to greet the Executive Board of the Michigan Pharmacists Association when it met for the first time at Ferris on April 10.

The MPA Board's April meeting was conducted from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the College's School of Pharmacy Antique Pharmacy.

Ten Ferris alumni are members of the Board, two having achieved top Board positions. MPA Board officers include President-Elect Thomas A. Needham of *Lake Orion,* pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac; and Chair George C. Punches of *Clare,* owner of Punches Pharmacy Plus in Clare and Farwell.

Other Ferris alumni serving as board members are: Raina B. Bradley of *Southfield;* Douglas S. Ettema of *Caro;* Bruce C. Field, treasurer, of *Laingsburg;* Gregory R. Kivi of *Iron Wood;* Robert E. Ludlum of *Lansing;* Karen Lewis Moore of *Big Rapids;* Frederick E. Schmidt of *Grandville;* and Louis M. Sesti, director of CEO, of *Lansing.*

A Familiar Sight for Many



Pharmacy Students

School of Technology



A

Photo by Hiram Glas

By Christopher Cook

Dealing with significantly quick changes that take place in today's technology has become increasingly important for Ferris State's School of Technology. Technology's response is to remain as innovative as possible.

Since the Centennial year of 1984, the school has even found the need to change its name to the School of Technology from the former School of Technical and Applied Arts. The old name concentrated on creating the best possible likeness of what industry was. Today's School of Technology sets its standards on what should be taking place in industry. Thus, the name change was adopted, calling attention to the new emphasis the institution is taking.

Joel D. Galloway, Dean of the School of Technology, acknowledges many advances by his school, but most specifically, that it has been able to garner industry support in excess of three million dollars last year alone. This financial assistance has helped the School of Technology to remain a forerunner with advancements such as the CAD/CAM Computer Center and the Manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center, both projects with high level industry involvement. These programs have state-of-the-art technology and are attracting a different kind of student to the school.

"With the large job market and the high payoff our graduates receive, we are seeing a higher caliber of students enter the School of Technology.", explained Dean Galloway.

Mr. Galloway also feels that young people are becoming more job conscious but still feels that there will be "a disproportionate demand for graduates in critical areas, within the next few years."

To combat this problem, the School of Technology is searching for new kinds of student fill the void. Getting more women into its progran may be a solution. "Women want top money. The are good students and they are very competitive says Galloway.

Typically, new students entering the School of Technology may want to enroll in programs that offer a bachelor's degree. Four year programs continue to grow, which is a sign that students m want better job opportunities and, like the department itself, are more competitive.

Today's Technology School is much different from years past because it has to be. Technolog changes fast, making it the reponsibility of administration and faculty to keep up with the times. Not only have has the school done this, it now setting out to make Ferris State, a college o "national prominence."

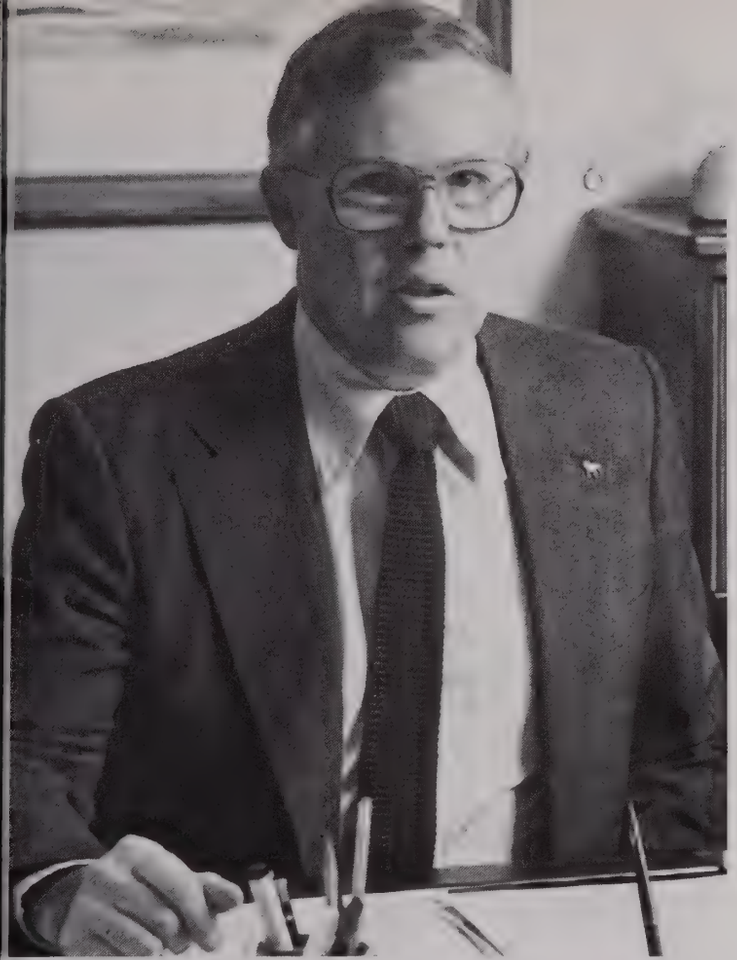
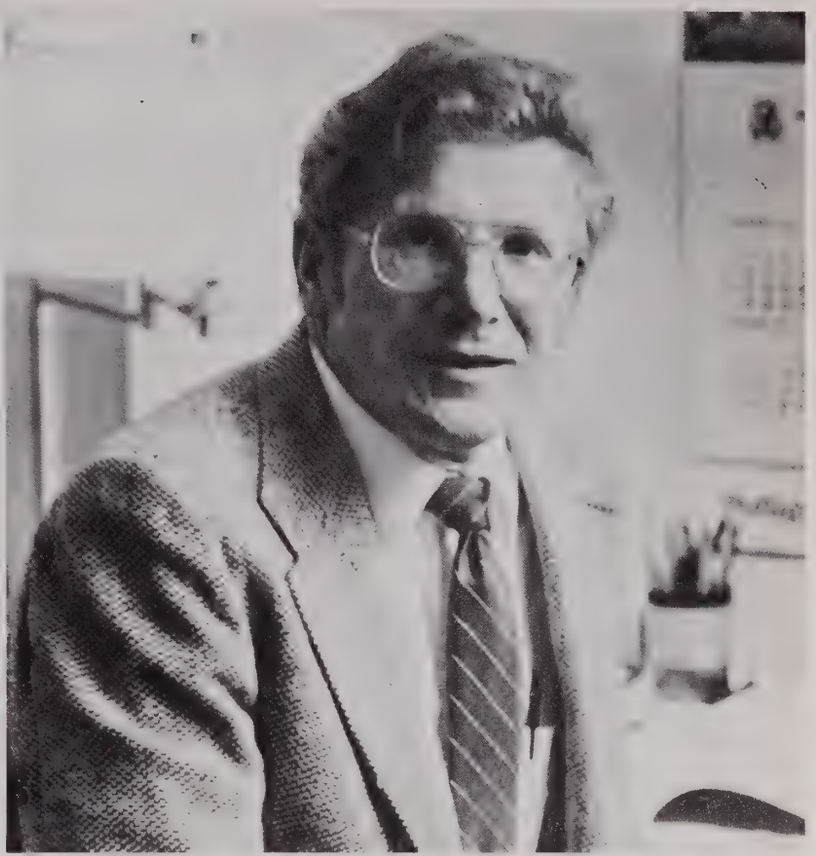


Photo by Craig McKellar



C

Photo by Craig McKellar

A. The Ferris State School of Technology.
B. Joel Galloway, Dean of Technology.
C. Vordyn Nelson, Associate Dean.
D. Paul Prins, Assistant Dean.

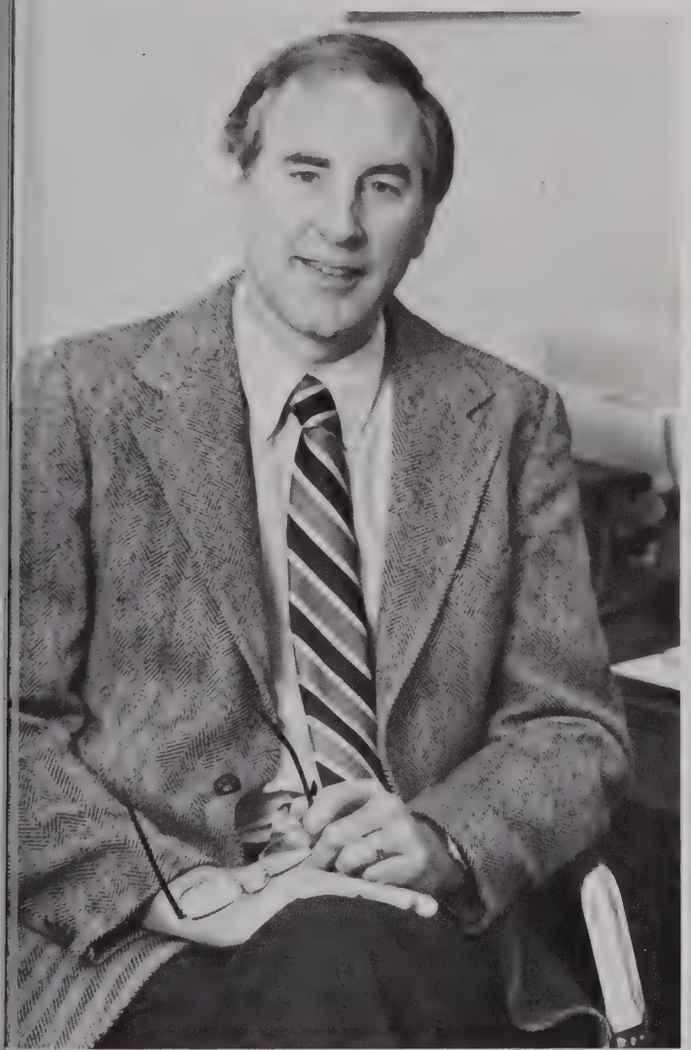


Photo by Craig McKellar

Manufacturing Resource Center Opens New Horizons

Industries that have traditionally turned to Ferris for skilled employees are now looking to the college for leadership in technical application of manufacturing processes, and are working closely with the School of Technology in developing the Manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center concept.

The Manufacturing Resource and Productivity Center represents an opportunity for manufacturing technology excellence; a geographic focus for manufacturing assistance, advancement and a partnership with manufacturing industry and education.

This new program's main focus is to provide facilities, equipment and personnel in an applied manufacturing resource and development center that would assist Michigan's industries in acquiring "state-of-the-art" manufacturing technology. While many large factory complexes exist in the State of Michigan, far more are small-to-mid-sized, employing less than 150 people. The Manufacturing Resource Center's would be utilized by Michigan industries, particularly by those small- and mid-sized companies, the majority of which do not have their own training or engineering departments. The new program would operate as a training site for in-service technician training programs, as well as developing problem-solving capability in applied technologies.

The Center's ability to apply technology and knowledge would assist industries in a number of ways: solving in-plant production problems, providing applied research and development capabilities, establishing "incubator" activities, analyzing and assisting in solving energy consumption in the manufacturing and production process, providing in-service technical programs and trained seminars, training highly skilled technicians, both at the center and on-site; establishing an industrial setting for the integration of disciplines; and providing an unaffiliated facility where personnel from different industries could come together to share experience and technical skills.

Faculty, students and existing equipment from Ferris' School of Technology are available for Manufacturing Resources and Productivity Center projects. This integration of industry, faculty expertise, and students will provide a needed resource for economic development in northern and western Michigan, as well as out-state areas.



C



A



B



D

Technology on Parade
A. CNC instructor Tom Crandall demonstrates Hitachi robot.
B. Ray Cross (seated), CAD lab director, operates CAD system. Manufacturer's representative (standing), debates product capabilities.
C. School of Technology Dean Galloway, shows of high-tech hardware to Michigan Governor Blanchard. Vice President Becker and Ferris President Wenrich look on.
D. Member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers test Direct Numerical Control link from CAD system to machine tool lab.

Photos by Craig McKellar

Automotive Program's Antique Truck

By Thomas Brownell

The Ferris Automotive Program owns a rare 1927 International truck that has considerable value both as an antique and as an attention getter in parades and fairs. The truck was donated to Ferris State in November, 1981, by Gordon Van Dyke, a resident of Big Rapids, and former lumber dealer. Mr. Van Dyke's grandfather, William Nehmer, who owned and operated an International dealership in the 1920's, was the truck's original owner. The International was the last vehicle on inventory when Mr. Nehmer closed his dealership. From this point the truck remained in storage at Nehmer's Lumber and Hardware, the Big Rapids Cash and Carry Lumber Co., and numerous garages in the Big Rapids area.

In its restored condition, the truck really strikes the eye. The original black color was retained when the truck was repainted and it still carries the original manufacturer's tag on the front right fender. The actual mileage of the truck is unknown. It is believed that at the time of delivery to Ferris, the truck had been driven less than 100 miles. The odometer shows ten miles, but it is broken so there is no way of knowing for sure how many miles the truck has actually traveled.

Most restoration work was done by students in the Automotive Body Program under the supervision of faculty and staff of the Automotive Department. Restoration included removing the body, bed, and cab from the chassis. Once the body was removed, the chassis inspector's chalk marks were found underneath. The International Harvester company decal was also found on the rear crossmember. To make the restoration complete, a copy of the original owner's manual was provided by a former student who now works for International Harvester.

The truck's first trip out of Big Rapids was in 1984, when it was taken on a trailer to the Cherry Festival Parade in Traverse City. Since then the truck has been displayed at many other gatherings around the state, including the M-20 bridge dedication ceremony in Big Rapids.



A



A. The antique truck provides a graphic picture of the professional skills students learn in the Automotive Program.

B. Automotive faculty member Jim Brand, driving, and his wife Merrelyn showed the restored 1927 International at the 1983 Homecoming parade.

Technology Offers CNC Degree

Moving aggressively to keep pace with changing technology, Ferris' new associate degree in computer numerical control (CNC), trains machine tool programmers and operators for wide-open careers in tool and manufacturing industries. Aided by a partial grant of a computer-controlled milling machine and several programmer work stations from Wells-Index, of Three Rivers, MI, the CNC program is equipped with the latest in instructional facilities. Instructors, Tom Crandall, and Pete Smania, bring industrial experience to the classroom.

The CNC degree program is a component of the School of Technology's larger commitment to a full CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) concept. Students working in the CAD lab generate tool designs. These computer renderings are then transferred to the machine tool area for production on the Numerical/Control milling machines.

The CNC program is one of the early participants with the Manufactuting Resource Center. Initial involvement has CNC faculty writing an operator/programmer manual for the Wells-Index System 3 CNC milling machine. When produced, this manual will not only be supplied to Wells customers, but will also be a textbook for CNC students.

Demand for numerical control graduates exceeds trained personnel. Although in its first year, the CNC degree program has already captured strong student interest and is another link in Ferris' leadership in new technology.



A

Photo by Ferriscope Staff



B

Photo by Ferriscope Sta

A. Technical drafting student Paul Hanson designs a sheet metal stamping die on the Computer Vision CAD system. CAD and CNC link to make fully automated machinery.

B. Tom Crandall, CNC instructor, operates the programmer Control for the Wells-Index milling machine.

Printing: A Practical Program



Photo by Craig McKeller



Photo by Craig McKeller

By Neil Snodgrass

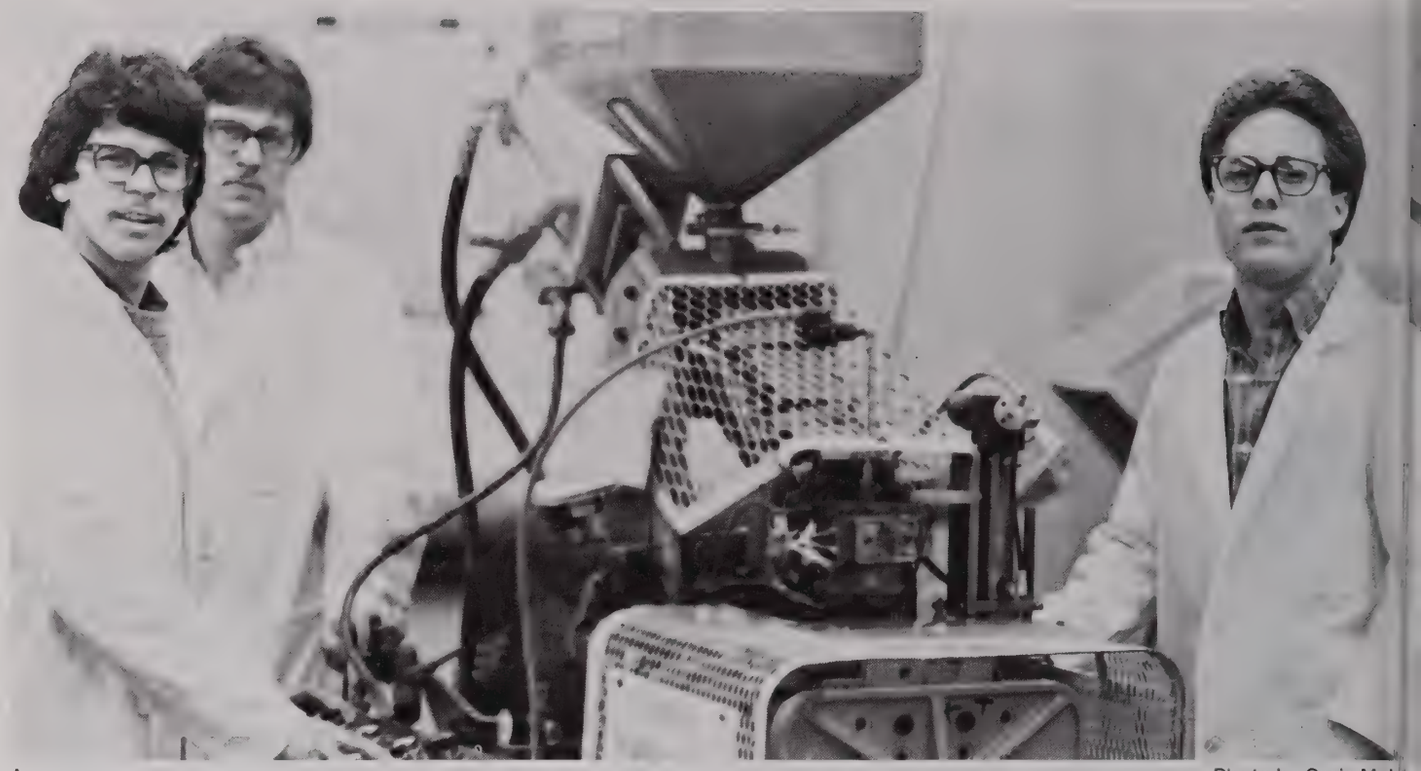
The Ferris Printing Department officially started in 1950. Two years before, the Mid-Michigan Press Association needed trained workers to operate typesetting equipment. Ferris was their choice of school to train these workers. Within a few years, the Printing Department slowly began to grow. As the department grew, it also expanded. Now, there are two different curriculums: the two year printing program and four-year printing management program. Over the years, enrollment in these programs has been strong. Student interest has contributed to the success of the printing department. There has never been a problem with having too few students enrolled in any particular year and there are seldom problems with students not being able to finish.

The only problems that affect this excellent department are the need to keep up with modern technology and the costs of equipment and supplies. The equipment used in the printing programs is now being enhanced by computers. Many printing devices are electronically controlled instead of being manually operated. The costs for updated equipment and needed supplies are constantly rising. Ferris benefits substantially from the ability to do all of its own printing. Another benefit is that the students in programs such as journalism gain valuable experience by working with printers.

After students complete the printing program and graduate from Ferris the chances of employment are excellent. It is said that there is a job waiting for everyone who completes the printing curriculum.

A. Printing instructor Burt Lindback explains the ink-water principle which controls the printing process to students Eric Alent, Greg Camp, and Andy Gregg

B. Printing students Rob Mitchell, Steve Kangis, and Tom Wygonik operate one of the department's offset presses on a production run.



A

Photo by Craig Mcl

Plastics Technology

The senses are assaulted on three fronts upon entering most Plastic Injection Molding factories: Sight, hearing, and smell. Sight is assaulted: by the sheer size of the machinery, the usual mess of oil, grease, plastic pellets, and just plain dirt. The ears are assaulted on the only level that they can be; the noise is incredible. And for those unaccustomed to the smell of processing plastic, the odor can, at times, be offensive.

Yet in spite of all this, a visit to any plastic plant will leave most with a feeling of having glimpsed the future, for indeed, this industry is the Industry of the Future.

The Plastics Technology program here at Ferris, rated as one of the top three programs in the country, provides a much needed resource for this fast-growing industry, properly trained personnel to run the plants, test the materials, build the molds for making the plastic products, and much, much more.

The plastics lab, located in the Technical and Applied Arts building, is the best equipped lab in the state for this type of curriculum, and one of the most extensively equipped in the country. Richard Brammer, Henry Tschappat, and Walter Johnson are the professors running this program, and training the personnel so actively sought by the industry. Personnel representatives from companies all over this state and many others travel to Ferris each year to interview graduates-to-be, in hopes of securing their employment after they graduate.

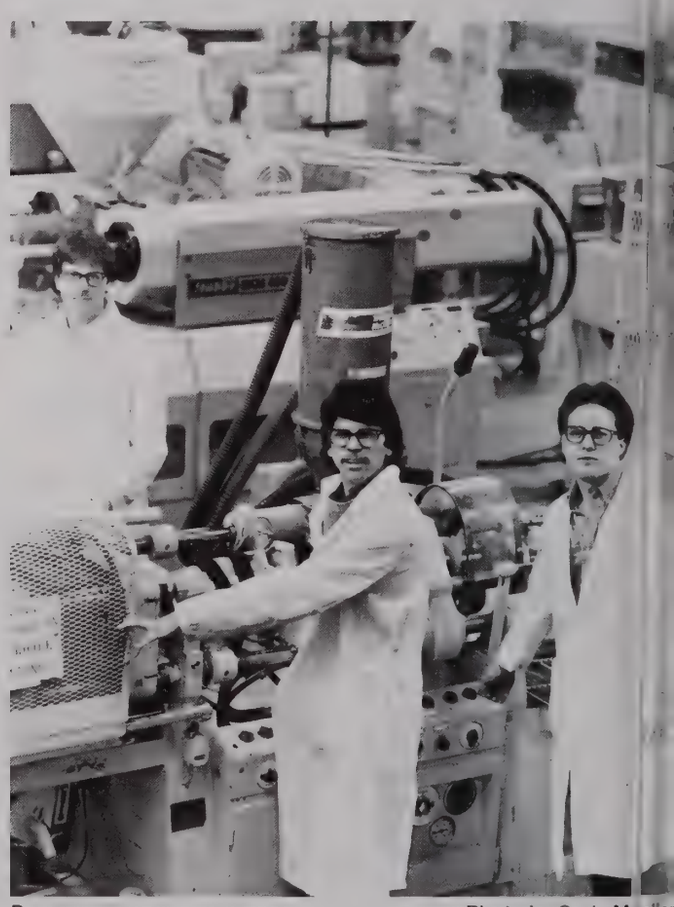
The internships for the two-and four-year programs offered, send the students from these respective programs out into the industry for hands-on experience. Many post-graduate jobs are secured during this time.

Enrollment into the program has increased dramatically over the past few years to the point that enrollment for 1985 and 1986 is closed, and 1987 is filling up quickly.

Plastics plays a very large part in life today. Look around, wherever you may now be, and see for yourself. New advances in plastics application take place at an incredible rate. Entire car bodies are now made out of recently developed plastics, and processes. A very good example of this is the Pontiac Fiero, a small, two passenger sports car.

If you get a chance sometime, take a walk by the Plastics lab, or, if you know someone who works in a plastics plant, go in and take a look around, see the products that are made. Stop and think about it for a minute; think about the things made out of plastics today that weren't a few years ago. Think about the things today that AREN'T made of plastics.

Chances are that someday they will be.



B

Photo by Craig M

A. Plastics students at Ferris use the most up-to-date equipmer available.

B. Future plastic engineers hard at work.

Automotive Body Program

The automotive Industry is one of the major contributors to our state and national economy. In keeping with this fact, the Automotive Department at Ferris State College offers many different programs. Among them are the Bachelor of Science Degree in Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology, Associate in Applied Science Degree in Automotive Body, Automotive Machine Technology, Automotive Service, Heavy Duty Engine Technician and Heavy Equipment Service.

The Automotive Body Program leads to an Associates in Applied Science Degree. It produces highly skilled automotive body mechanics trained to repair cars damaged by accidents and corrosion. The mechanics also learn to straighten bent fenders and frames, align body panels, weld torn metal, remove dents or fill them with lead or plastic, replace badly damaged parts and refinish repaired surfaces. These automotive body mechanics are in great demand. When the mechanics graduate from Ferris with their degree they readily find jobs in car dealerships, independent body shops and fleet operations. Upon receiving an Associates Degree in Automotive Body, the student can continue his schooling for two additional years and receive his bachelors degree in Automotive and Heavy Equipment Technology. With this extra degree the mechanic is better prepared for a more advanced job in service, management, and sales.



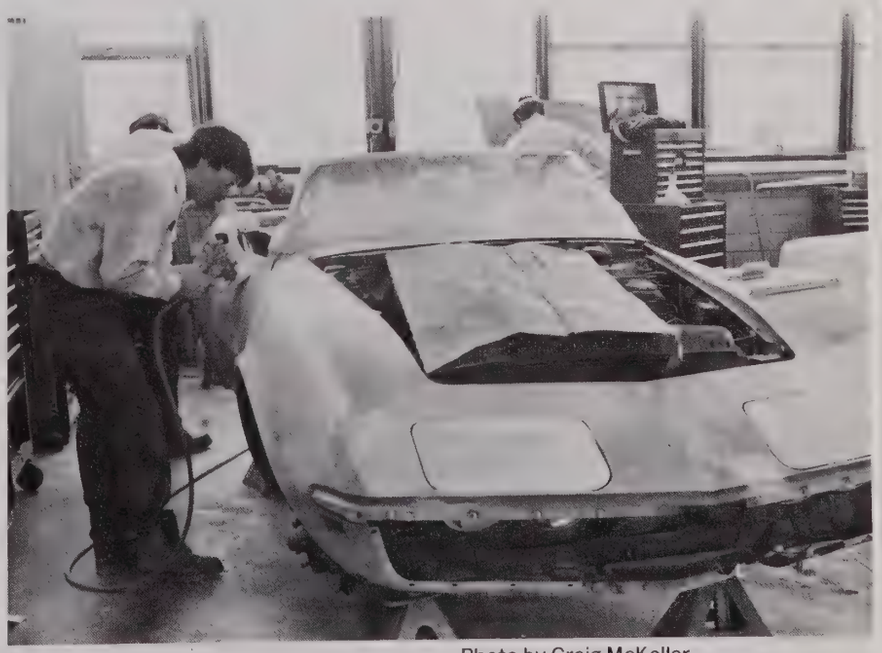
A Photo by Craig McKellar

Designed to prepare students for general repair and refinishing, the Automotive Body curriculum teaches students to write cost estimates, replace and align body panals, adjust suspension alignment, balance wheels, and the like. In an up-to-date shop similar to those found on the job, students learn to use tools of the trade. Other classes that may be required are the general courses of mathematics, science, English, and humanities. These classes help the students to become more responsible citizens.

To enroll, a student must have a high school diploma or its equivalent. When a student begins in the Automotive Body program, he must purchase hand tools and protective devices, along with renting work uniforms. Students who enroll in the Automotive Body program may begin the technical sequence during the Fall for Spring Quarter. The program runs in a sequence of six quarters straight.

The future for automotive body graduates is bright given rust damage and accidents, there will always be work wherever cars can be found.

A. Two Autobody students work hard to refinish a car.
B. Sanding is a small part of restoring this Corvette.



B Photo by Craig McKellar

College of Optometry



A

Photo by Hiram Glass

By Patricia Wiley

Within Ferris State College, there is a college: The College of Optometry, an unusual circumstance indeed.

Ferris Optometry is unusual in its very origin. Established as an act of the Michigan State Legislature, the College of Optometry was mandated in 1974 due to the need for optometrists in the state. Ferris State was chosen to house this college. In September 1975, Ferris' College of Optometry saw its first classes. Now, besides the campus facility, there are optometry clinics throughout the state.

The optometry college employs 24 full-time faculty, and about forty adjunct and clinical faculty. Many of the clinical faculty do not practice in Big Rapids, but throughout the state. According to Dr. Bennett, Dean of Optometry since its origin, "Ferris probably has the finest faculty of any college of optometry in the country." He notes that these doctors are nationally and internationally known in their areas of expertise.

The admissions process is very competitive. Students enter the program having completed pre-optometry requirements, from this or another college. There are four to five applicants for every available opening. Those who qualify are a very select group.

Upon acceptance, they must complete four years of professional study for their Doctorate. This is a very intensive program, according to Dr. Bennett, requiring a student to carry 20 to 21 credit hours per quarter. They spend many hours, especially in their third and fourth years in the various school clinics, throughout the state. Ferris students rank first in the nation on all standardized tests.

The students, by training or nature, are willing to share their information with patients and observers, always answering questions fully and explaining procedures or conditions thoroughly. They are always courteous and helpful.

There have been one hundred fifty-nine graduates of the College of Optometry as of 1984. All are now practicing optometry. There is a great demand for these outstanding graduates.

The Optometric Technician program, in the College of Optometry, is also unique. It is one of three technician programs in the nation associated with a college of optometry. Ferris' program is one of the best-equipped optometric technician curriculums in the country.

Another feature, unique to Ferris, is that graduated technicians, or those completing the program requirements, can transfer into a four year degree program in a related field such as business, biology, or allied health teacher education.

Upon graduating, technicians may choose to work in one of many fields such as contact lenses, pediatrics, low vision, office work, research, business or sports vision.

Demand is excellent for Ferris graduates. As of July, 1984, there were seventy-five job offers for fourteen graduating technicians.

The Ophthalmic Dispensing program, where students learn to make and repair glasses, also makes Ferris' College of Optometry unique in that it is a complete eyecare facility. All operations, from exam to finished glasses, can be completed within the school.

Services at the College of Optometry are many and available to all. Anyone interested in taking care of their eyes should come and discover Ferris' College of Optometry.

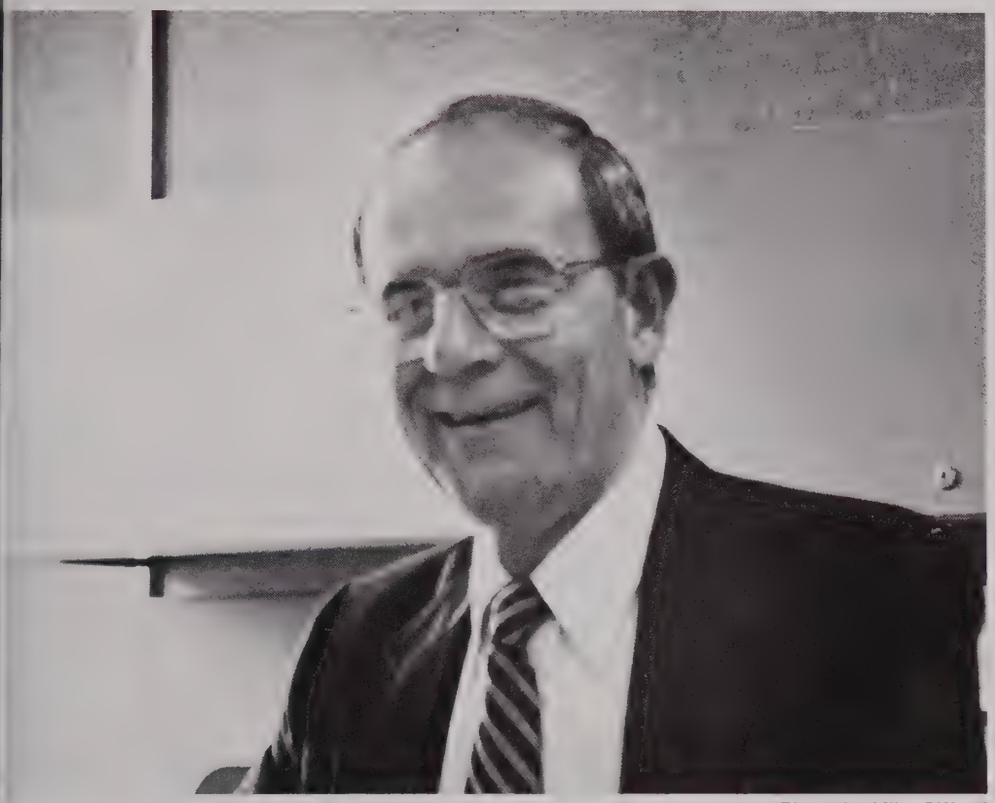


Photo by Mike Gifford



Photo by Mike Gifford

A. Ferris State College of Optometry
B. Dean of Optometry, Jack Bennett
C. Assistant Dean, Thomas Colloday

Sandiford Volunteers in Haiti

Ferris Standiford of *Bay City,* a senior optometry student in the College of Optometry at Ferris State College, recently participated in a Youth for Christ health care mission which spent a week in Haiti.

He joined a team of one optometrist, one physician, one dentist, two nurses and other ancillary personnel in providing eye examinations, eye glasses and health care services for various schools of the central Haiti school system. The mission was conducted around Port au Prince, Haiti's capital city, and the town of Montrouis, some 60 miles north.

During the five-day mission, over 1,000 Haitians had their eyes examined, and over 500 pairs of donated eye glasses were distributed. Some 700 of those examined were students.

Standiford is a member of the Ferris chapter of Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, a non-profit organization which provides vision exams for persons who would otherwise be unable to receive such care. SVOSH conducts vision screenings in areas of the United States where optometric care is essentially unavailable, and funds eye care missions to underdeveloped foreign countries.



A Profile in Excellence

By Ronald Printz

The dominating impression one gets when first walking through the place is one of professionalism, which immediately puts you at ease, and gives you a feeling of security.

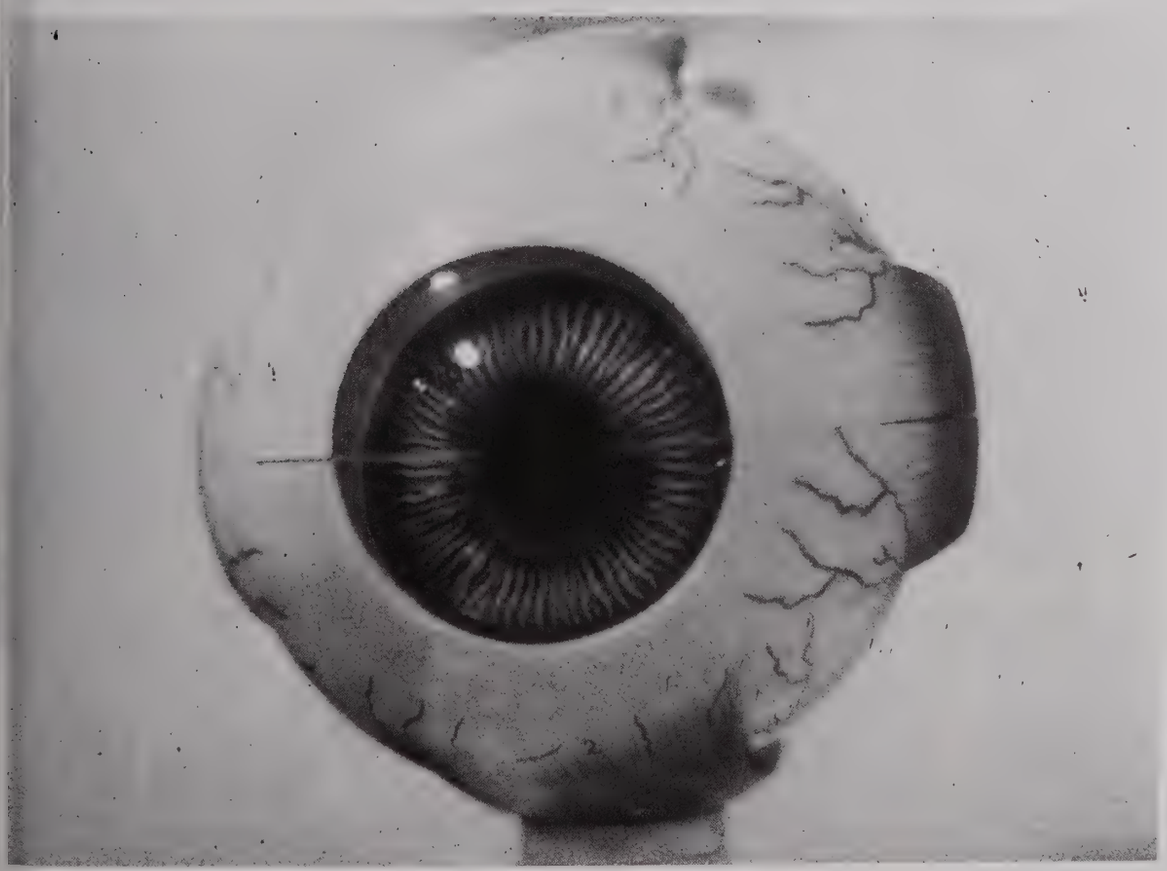
It's a place right here on campus, within walking distance of any place on campus . . . it can even be seen from just about any place on campus, yét it's a place that very few of the students have ever heard of or will ever go to.

It is also strikingly independent from the rest of the school, in that it functions on its own, self-contained, and separate. It does not have a large enrollment, less than 1% of the student body, and it is the only college of its kind in the state.

It is located on west campus, near Bishop and Cramer halls.

It is the College of Optometry.

Let's look at the college in three steps. 1) Its history, 2) The school itself — from the inside, and 3) What's new — What's happenin' there.



The Battle for the College

In 1969, in an attempt to fill a badly needed gap, the Governor — William Milliken — appointed a Health Manpower Commission to look into the future state of manpower for the health industry. When it was determined that there was a great need for optometrists, the commissioner commended that a public supported school of optometry be organized.

The Council Optometric Education, C.O.E., although totally supportive of the plan, turned out to be one of Ferris' staunchest opponents. They supported MSU and U of M. MSU already had medical facilities and doctorate programs organized and operating on campus. U of M also had medical facilities and doctorate programs, but was not interested in an optometry program, unless they were also given a school of law.

In 1970-71 a lobbying party from Ferris went to Lansing to petition and convince the legislature, and the M.O.A., to bring the school to Ferris.

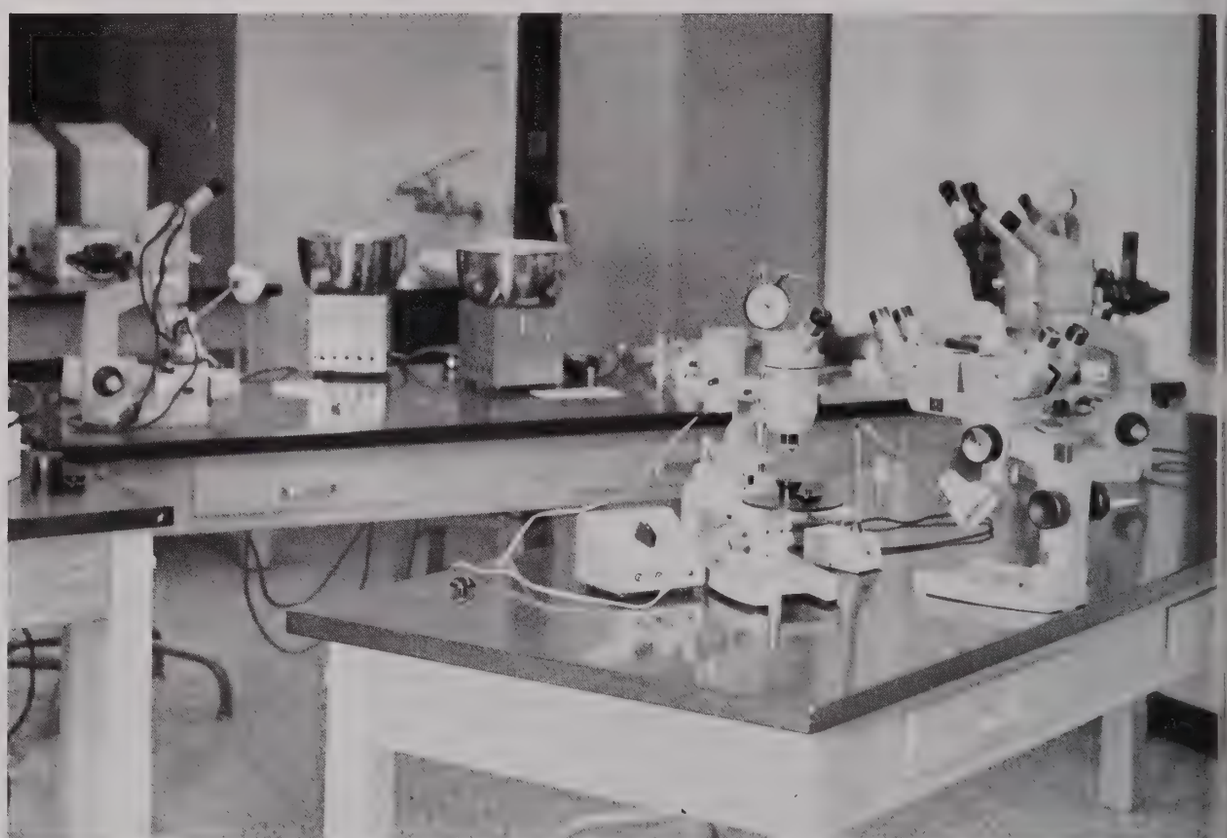
There ensued for newly three years a very heated, very political battle that attracted much media attention. The lobbying party, the then president of Ferris, Robert L. Ewiglebin, the Dean of the School of Allied Health, Aaron Andrews, Ferris' Vice-President at the time, William Wenrich, and Victor F. Spathelf, Ferris' President emeritus, all worked extremely hard for the optometry program.

When the dust settled and the air cleared, Ferris had the school of optometry.

In 1974, in accordance with Act 277 of the Michigan Public acts of 1974, the state legislature established the Ferris College of Optometry.

The fall of 1975 saw the first enrolling class in the college, and 1979 saw that class become the first graduating class.

It is one of only sixteen schools and colleges of optometry in the nation.



Optometry — From the Inside



A

Photo by Loren Jessop



B

Photo by Loren Jessop

By Ron Printz

The College of Optometry is located in Pennock hall, formerly a residence hall.

The first floor is given over to the lobby, where there are displayed photographs of all the graduating classes, and three classrooms equipped with closed circuit television for presenting visual aid material.

The second floor has the reading/reference room — a specialized library specifically for the College of Optometry programs. Also located on the third floor are more laboratories and the student lounge.

The fourth floor is strictly made up of the administrative offices and faculty offices.

The fifth and sixth floors are given over to clinics. In the fifth floor clinic, seniors in the Doctor of Optometry program conduct specialty examinations, contact lens prescribing, and other eye care. In the sixth floor clinic, sophomores and juniors conduct general examinations, first examinations, and primary care for patients.

After only a few moments, it becomes difficult to remember that you are NOT in a Doctor's office, but a college, a school. Again the air of professionalism, a feeling of being in good hands, a sense of security dominates.

Unlike the other schools on campus, this operates year round. The first and second year students get the regular semester breaks, as the rest of the student body gets; but the third and fourth year students go year round except for breaks at Christmas, in order to finish the program in four years.

There are three different curriculums offered to the students through the College of Optometry, Optometric Technician, Opthalmic Dispensing, and Doctor of Optometry (the only doctorate degree offered on campus).

The Optometric Technician program trains students to act as support personnel to Doctors of Optometry by assuming some of the more technical aspects of the doctor's job, thereby allowing the Doctor to "devote additional time to chairside responsibilities." (Quote from the FSC pamphlet publication, "Ferris State College — College of Optometry.").

The Opthalmic dispensers may or may not, depending upon the size of the business, work in a doctor's office. Their trade, their skill, is in filling the prescription written by the doctor. They make glasses, grind lenses, and dispense eyewear.

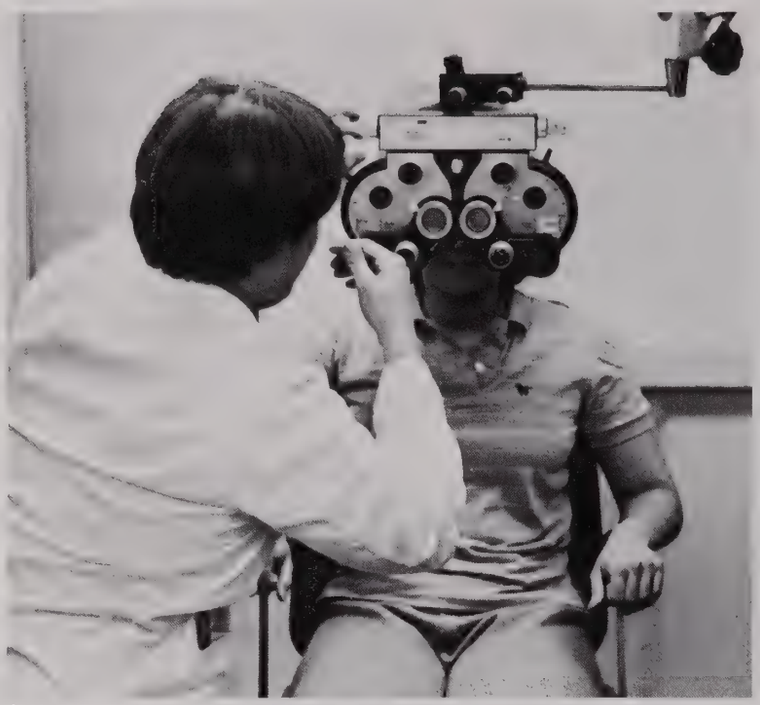
The Doctor of Optometry is the person whom we go to see for preventative eyecare. He diagnoses our requirements, writes the prescription for us, and tells us how to care for our eyes.

Entrance requirements into Ferris' college of Optometry are the toughest in the nation. Applicants must carry, on the average, a G.P.A. of 3.40 or above and have at least an Associates degree in Applied Sciences. The schools with the next closest G.P.A. requirements are: Ohio State University — 3.30, Northeastern University — 3.30, and the State University of New York — 3.29.

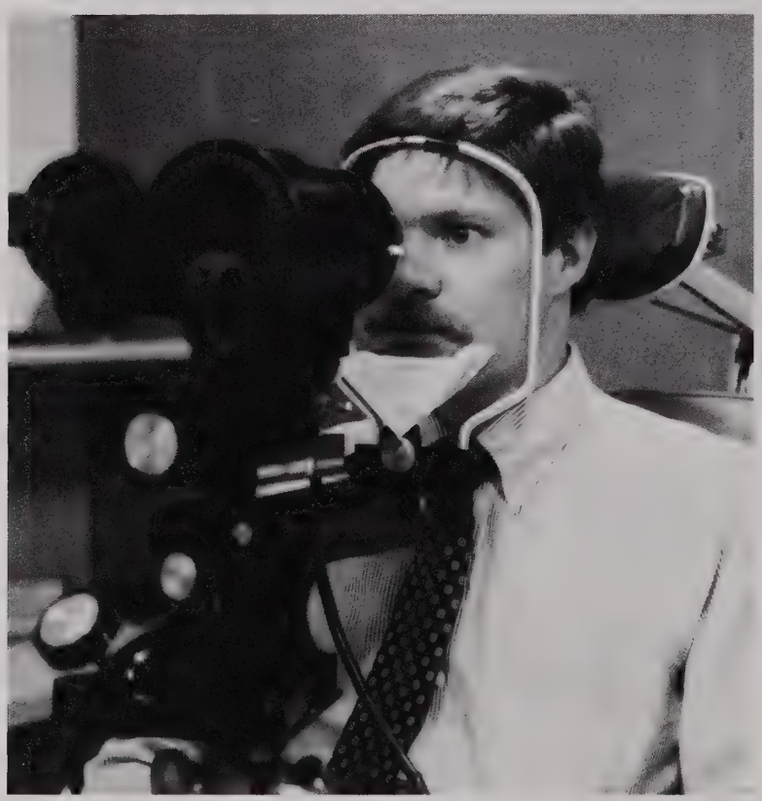
Financing requirements, because of the individualized attention for the students, and the required equipment the students must purchase, are quite restrictive. Yet, this large financial outlay is offset by the specialized training and the hands on experience with equipment and patients that each student receives — vital for performance in the field.

A. The School of Optometry
B. Lynn Zollner operating a lensometer.

What's New — What's Happenin' There



A



B

A. Desiree Grzena has her eyes checked by Bob Tocembour.
B. "I can't see it."
C. Bob Tocembour checks the patient's eyes on a phoroptor.

Photos by Loren Jessop

By Ron Printz

He is Dr. Jack W. Bennet, Dean of the College of Optometry. In voice and appearance, he bears an uncanny resemblance to Jimmy Stewart. I had a pleasant talk with him on one of the first summer-like days this spring in his office on the fourth floor of Pennock Hall, the College of Optometry. I asked him what was new around the college; he wanted to know how much time I had.

He told me, first, about the things that continue to happen there.

"Of course," he said in that Jimmy Stewart voice, "our students continue to lead the country in their performances on their National Board Exams. These three tests are taken over a three year period." He also commended the students and faculty for their continued excellent performance.

"What's new? Research," he said next. He told me about the research being done by some of the faculty at the college in developing computer-controlled teaching devices. The fifteen other optometry schools around the country are attuned to what is being done here at Ferris, and are awaiting the perfection of these devices for use in their own programs.

He told me more.

The 1984-85 school year marks the college's 10th anniversary. Apropos to this celebration of a decade of optometric education, the College of Optometry received a seven year accreditation from A.S.C.O., the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry. What this means is that the College has been deemed efficient enough for a seven year period without being evaluated.



C

Conclusion



By Ronald Prinz

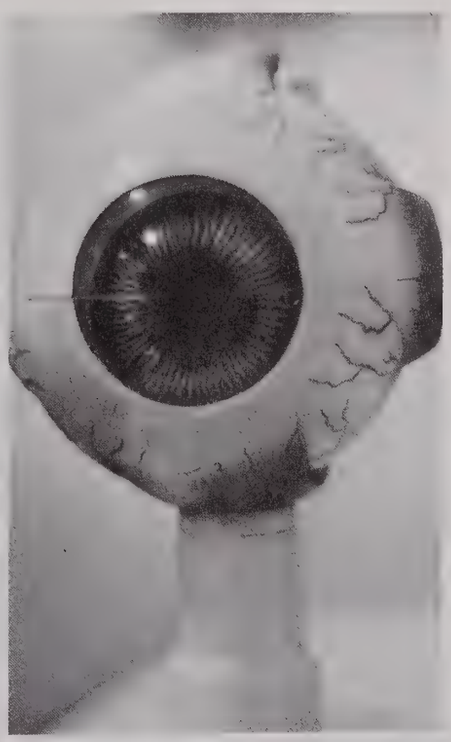
So, that's a look at our College of Optometry; its history, what it's about and what's new there. It continues to lead the country in optometric education and research, proof of which is its seven year accreditation — given only three other times in the accrediting agency's history.

I asked Dr. James E. Paramore, associate professor of optometry, what he thought was the best thing about the college.

"We have good people," he said. "Outstanding faculty, outstanding students, and outstanding interaction between the two."

After spending time there, I'm in total agreement. Ferris' College of Optometry is indeed, a profile in excellence.





School of Allied Health



A

Photo by Hiram Glass



B

Photo by Mike Gifford

A. The School of Allied Health.
B. Dean of Allied Health, Duane Addleman.

By Shari Galbraith

The faculty of Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan involves the community, with the school, in every way possible. Having various services available across the college campus for everyone to use benefits the students and the community. All Ferris State College students, their families, and residents of Big Rapids and surrounding towns can take advantage of these services, including the health-related services offered by the School of Allied Health.

The advanced students in the Allied Health programs perform these services under the close supervision of their teachers. Learning their special trades by working with actual patients helps the students understand every phase of their future jobs. Patients save money by utilizing these services as only a small fee must be paid.

In the Dental Hygiene area, located on the second floor of the Allied Health building, students clean teeth, take x-rays, do fluoride treatments, and give complete oral examinations. The students also give instruction on proper care of the teeth and mouth. The clinic setting makes for a relaxing atmosphere for both patients and students.

On the fourth floor of the Allied Health building students in the Ophthalmic Dispensing program learn how to make eyeglasses. The students also learn how to properly fit patients with new glasses according to the patients' facial coloring and personal needs. Here too, patients have their glasses adjusted and cleaned, or purchase new ones in the dispensing area. But to purchase new glasses a prescription is necessary. To get a glasses prescription, the patients need to have their eyes examined. However, since the students in this program don't give eye exams, patients must go elsewhere, either to an Optometrist in town or to the School of Optometry on the college campus.

The School of Allied Health building, dedicated in 1979, has four floors and houses a total of 16 health-related programs. Every program has a director who has worked in his or her particular discipline and teaches that field. Dr. Duane Addleman oversees all the programs as the Dean of the School of Allied Health. All the faculty work together, making teaching and learning easier because of a pleasant atmosphere.

The programs all have a limit on the number of students enrolled, keeping the class and clinic student/teacher ratios manageable. As a result, teachers can spend time with the students individually. This gives all the students the best chance of understanding their studies and of doing well in their chosen fields.



Photo by Loren Jessop

Health Center...It's There To Help You

By Julie Biehl

Students, along with many others wonder what Ferris State does with all the tuition money it collects. Well, each quarter a portion of every student's tuition goes towards funding Health Center operations.

The Health Center is located right on campus next to Johnson Hall. The Center is open during normal school hours Monday through Friday. During the Health Center hours, students can be treated by doctors Stevens and Lee without an appointment. Students must present a valid I.D. before they can be treated, and a five dollar fee is charged.

Students are known to make regular use of the Health center. Approximately 30,000 students visit the Health Center during the school year. The Center treats a variety of conditions, everything from pains and the flu to the measles.

The Health Center has its own pharmacy, and is equipped with a four bed infirmary on the second floor.

Students who are too ill to attend class should contact the Health Center immediately. Those who are confined to the residence hall, home, or hospital will receive an authorized medical leave from class, sort of like a note from mom in younger days!



A Photo by Loren Jessop



B Photo by Loren Jessop



C Photo by Loren Jesso

A. The Health Center, located next to Johnson Hall, treats a variety of ailments each year.

B. Nancy Meyers, secretary at the Health Center, works busily at her job.

C. The Health Center administrator, M.C. Rhowmine, takes a break at his desk.

New Dean of Allied Health for Ferris



By Kevin Hritzkowin

A new dean of Allied Health will assume her position as of July 1, 1985. Isabel J. Barnes, selected to head Ferris' School of Allied Health, is currently interim dean of Allied Health Professions at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dr. Barnes comes to Ferris with an extensive allied health background. Before serving as Dean of Allied Health at Wisconsin, she served as Acting Dean of the same school. She has also had significant teaching responsibilities in the area of medical technology.

Barnes' appointment culminates an eight-month, nationwide search by a six-member committee of faculty and administration, chaired by Ian Mathison, Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

At Ferris, Barnes will be responsible for administration of the budget, personnel, curriculum matters and other management functions for the School of Allied Health, which consists of about 80 faculty and professional staff members.

Dr. Barnes holds a bachelor's degree in Bacteriology from Pennsylvania State University. Her master's degree is in Bacteriology from Cornell University, and her Ph.D. is in Bacteriology from the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Following Dr. Barnes' appointment, Dr. Duane Addleman, who has been serving as Acting Dean of the School of Allied Health since November, 1983, is being assigned to the position of Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Allied Health Education







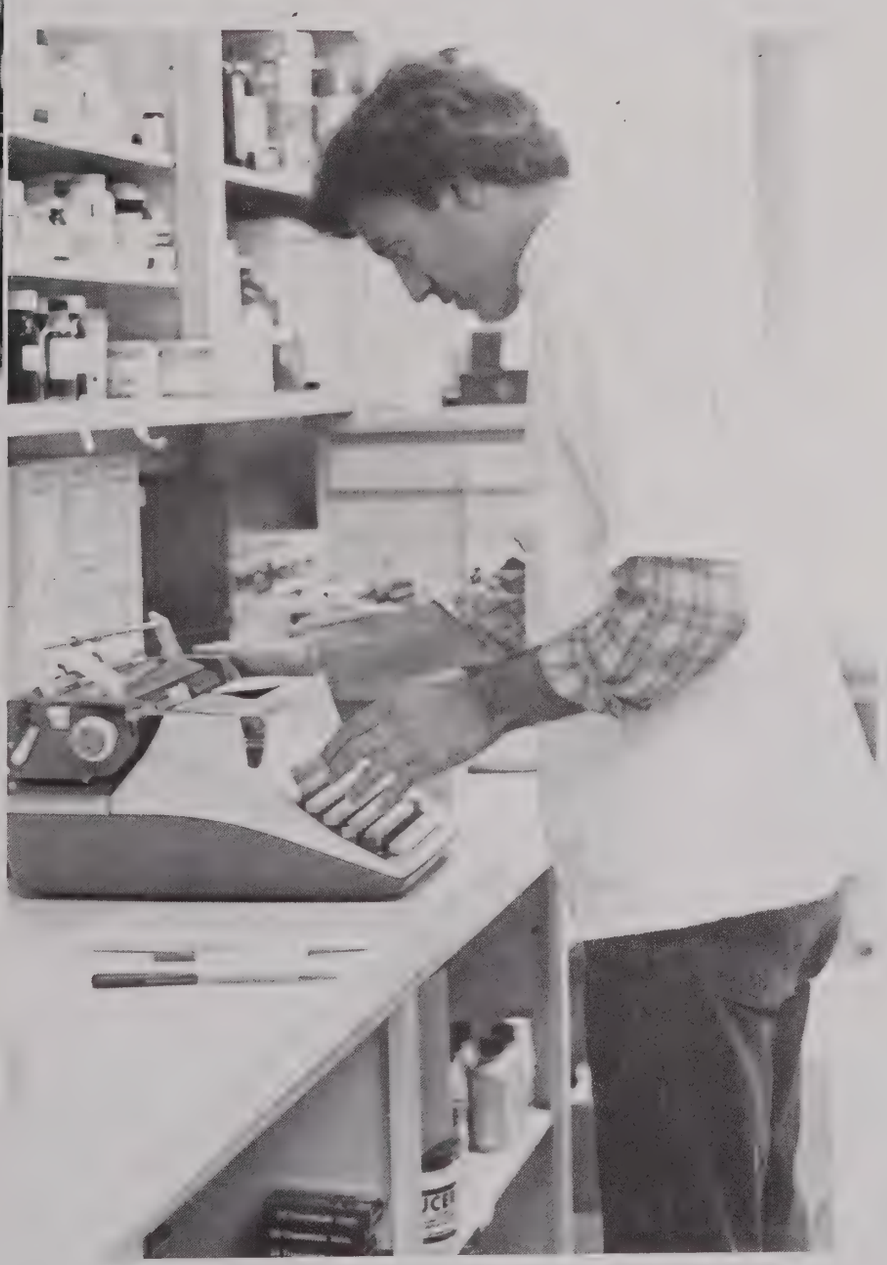




Today's Education...



"If any one one word can be used to describe the field of Allied Health it would be change, changing . . .," Beverly Zimmerman, Assistant Dean, Allied Health.



The field of Allied Health is expanding to accommodate the diversifications and expectations of the recipients of health care services. Ferris has supported the changes and has subsequently been promoting more hands-on experience in and exposure to the new needs and changes.

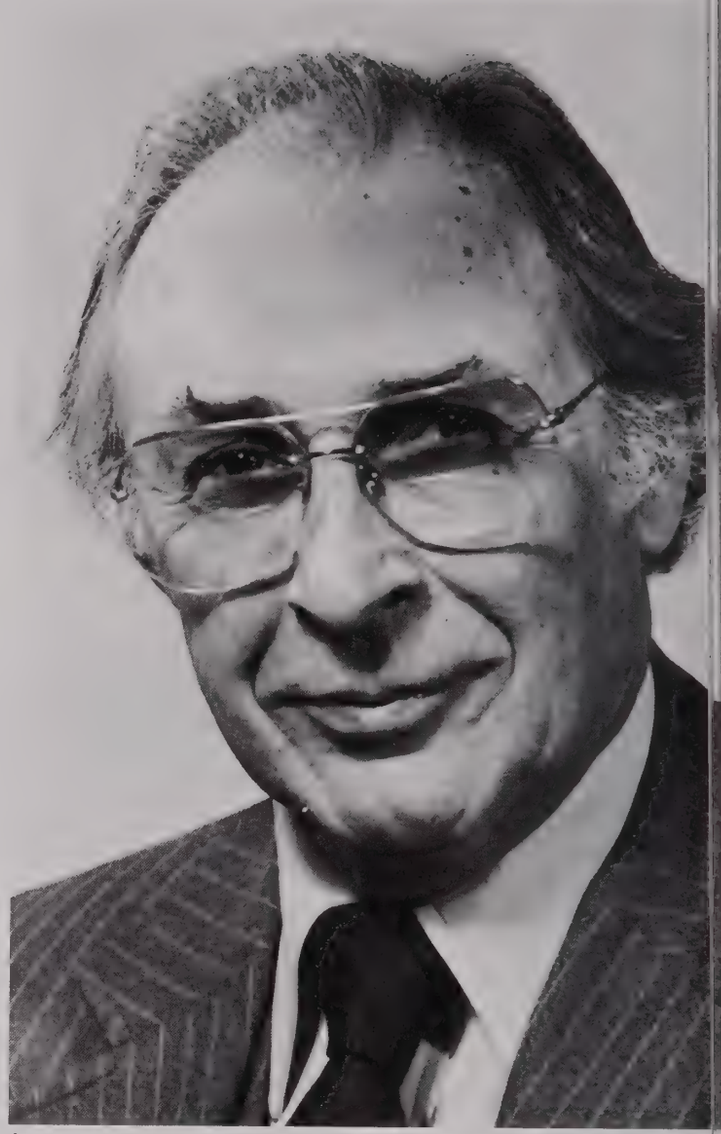
Photos by Loren Jessop

...Tomorrow's Profession

We Bid Aaron Andrews

Farewell

Aaron Andrews, former dean of the School of Allied Health, retired on December 21, 1984, after 15 years of service to Ferris. When Andrews was hired as the first dean of Allied Health, the school employed 19 faculty. Today the Allied Health teaching staff exceeds 60. During Andrews' tenure as dean, the Allied Health building was constructed and the school grew to become the largest of its kind in the United States not connected with a medical center. In 1982, Andrews assumed responsibility as dean of the Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning, a position he held until his retirement.



A

Ferriscope file photo

By Ron Printz

His name is Aaron Andrews, the former Dean of the School of Allied Health, and Director of the Gerholtz Institute for Lifelong Learning at Ferris. Just before Christmas break, Ferris said farewell to Dean Andrews, who retired after thirty-five years of service in the field of allied health education.

Originally from northern Ohio, Andrews attended the University of Louisville, on a basketball scholarship, and played briefly with the pros before enlisting and attending Navy midshipmans school. He was then commissioned as an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Andrews served in the United States Naval Reserve for five years, three in World War II, and two in the Korean war. Part of his tour Andrews skippered a destroyer. When he retired from the Reserve he held the rank of Commander. During his Naval career, he was privileged to rub shoulders with the legendary General Douglas MacArther and other men in history.

His list of friends and associates reads straight out of a who's who in history and the world of medicine. Over the years, he has moved throughout this country, and the world, in circles of power and influence that most of us only read about, rubbing shoulders with surgeon generals, senators, congressmen, and prominent educators.



B

Photo by Tom Chanter

His accomplishments in Allied Health extend from organizing and developing schools at Indiana University, Temple University, and Ferris State College to serving four years on the National Commission on Community Health Services, and the advisory board for the University of Michigan. All paved the road for thousands of people seeking a career in the allied health field.

Despite an impressive list of accomplishments which carries with it listings in medical history books as the "Father of Allied Health," dean Andrews always maintained an open office for students and staff. "Shuffling paper," he said, "was part of the job that could be done anytime. People were the important part of his job." This belief in the importance of people comes through in everything Andrews says and does. He is grateful for the recognition he has received, yet hastens to add that he did not do it alone.

Andrews feels that his greatest personal accomplishment is having been a productive citizen. He has absolutely no regrets and if given the chance to start over again says he would not change one thing. He is very proud of what he has done with his life.

The man is a pleasure to be with; brash at times, sharp as a razor with a wry sense of humor. He puts you at ease when you first meet him, and from there the atmosphere remains relaxed, comfortable. His silvery hair and deep gravelly voice lend an air of dignity and an image of success. He fits the role of a favorite uncle who entertains with stories when he comes to visit. His pipe is never far from him, and he sports a green wool Bavarian hat set with small pins and memorabilia.

Asked about his role as a pioneer in the field of allied health, Andrews answers that he's "never been the type to try to find a soft berth." His were the challenges, the tough jobs; he alway sought to find a better way. Heading up the Gerholz Institute fit Andrews' pattern. The job "intrigued him; seemed a fitting challenge on which to bow out."

Challenge is the watch word for this man. He challenged his associates when he began the field of allied health, and many rose to the challenge when confronted. Others rebelled and denounced his efforts, but progress prevailed. Aaron Andrews also challenged us. Students visiting his office were often faced with three questions: "What do you want out of life? What do you intend to give to life? What is your philosophy of life?" Today we still hear his challenges.

When asked what advice he would give to future Ferris students, he fell silent for a few moments before answering. Then he said, "I'd tell them that they have to know themselves before they can be of any help to anyone else, that they need a faith in a Higher Power, that they should develop a philosophy of life that answers what they want to give to and gain from life. After they do this, I'd tell them to work at it. Then they'll be a success."

We are all indebted to Aaron Andrews for the good he has accomplished in the field of medical education. Each of us, sooner or later, will need the services of qualified medical personnel and when we do we can credit Aaron Andrews, and those with whom he worked so long and hard to develop the field of allied health medicine. We thank you, dean Andrews.

A. Aaron Andrews, former dean of the School of Allied Health and the Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning

B. Ferriscope writer Ron Printz interviews dean Andrews.

C. Aaron Andrews enjoys his ever present pipe.



C

Ferriscope file photo

Robert Paul Gerholtz: A Study in Success



By Ronald G. Printz

This year, we lost one of the greatest Ferris alumni that ever graduated from our institution. Robert Gerholtz served as chairperson for the Board of Control from January, 1972 through August, 1983. His contributions to Ferris State College in particular, and to his fellow man in general, will live for years to come, and his life serves as an example to us all that success is not measured in what sort of material goods one can obtain, or how much wealth one can compile, but in how much his fellow man praises, and mirrors what he does, and how much he can do for the betterment of all.

His life was one mirroring that of Ragged Dick, a character born in the mind of that eternal optimist, Horatio Alger. The rags to riches story; poverty to wealth. His life reads like one of Alger's tales of success. Indeed, it is a study in success.

He was born when Ferris was still an institute, and still in its childhood. One of twelve children born to a farming family of German descent, in Wisconsin across the great Lake Michigan, his life, and that of Ferris Institute, were destined to be intertwined, inseparable. Success or failure for one was a success or failure for both. Robert Paul Gerholtz was the embodiment of the Ferris entrepreneurial spirit.

He worked his way through college doing all sorts of jobs. He was fond of telling how his fellow students always avoided him on campus, the result of a smelly job he was given by Woodbridge N. Ferris — founder of our school — that of cleaning out the stalls of Ferris' stables. He said that his job preceded him wherever he went.

After college came the army, and World War I. He enlisted, and came out an officer. After the war, he returned to school in Wisconsin, then entered the mainstream of life. His rise to success was continuous from there.

His list of accomplishments and honors is massive. Hardly a year went by when he wasn't involved in some new organization, or tackling some new opportunity.

Appointed to many boards and councils and commissions, president or other executive position in large corporations, his contributions on the local, state and national levels gained him many awards such as:

1. An honorary doctor of law degree from Ferris in 1957.
2. The George Washington award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge in 1975.
3. Honored by the city of Flint — April, 1976 — Robert P. Gerholtz Day.
4. Named Chairman Emeritus, Ferris Board of Control, 1980.
5. The U.S. Postal service's Horatio Alger award in 1982.
6. Ferris continuing education unit named Gerholtz Institute for Lifelong Learning, 1983.

"What he brought to the Ferris Board was feeling for patient leadership of a kind that recognized the differences between individuals who have a right to differ, but have not a right to be disagreeable in their differences . . . in other words, he diffused any contentiousness from the board."

These words of Stan Dean, assistant to the president of Ferris State College describe Robert Gerholtz. I asked Mr. Dean to tell me about the man.





Dean reflected that Robert Gerholtz had an outlook on life that was one of joy. He believed in the intrinsic good of man. He thought there was no such thing as a bad boy, he exuded the impression of happiness, friendliness, the 'Hail fellow met,' attitude.

He had a way of taking a personal interest in people. If there was something that you showed an interest in, then Bob Gerholtz was interested in it too — for you. Many people out there believed that he was just a character, that he couldn't have been THAT good. But he was that good . . . always.

What was Gerholtz personal interest in Stan Dean? Getting him to quit smoking.

"I have at home, seventeen pipes . . . a pipe per year, from him, beautiful pipes."

In listening to others talk about Robert Gerholtz, I formed the impression of a gentle, loving grandfather who would give vital advice, and support to all of his grandchildren, including the students of Ferris.

"Not only advice," commented Mr. Dean, "but help involving labor on his part, letter writing . . . literally countless students went to him . . . and every time, he always found time to respond, particularly for Ferris students, and children of Ferris faculty."

"He was a living example of stewardship . . . some people have a feeling that there's a debt built up in their lives that requires that they give rather than just receive, and he was a living personification of Stewardship.

I asked Mr. Dean what he thought Mr. Gerholtz's advice to Ferris students would have been. He said, "I think it would be along the lines of . . . you are going to find experiences in life where you are going to have to stretch yourself . . . and you should always keep in mind that life is just an endless series of opportunities for you to seize upon . . . and while you are stretching yourself, make others stretch you, demand of your supervisors, assignments that will help you make the best of this life the one time you go through it."

We were fortunate to have Robert Gerholtz in our midst. He was a giant of life. He saw opportunities, and grasped them, and made the most of them. His life is a perfect example for us to follow.

At the academic honors convocation this year, President Wenrich gave an address. In his address, he used this quote.

"We come into this world crying, while all of those around us are smiling . . . go out of this world smiling, while all of those around you are crying."

Something tells me that Robert Paul Gerholtz was smiling.







Robert P. Gerholt

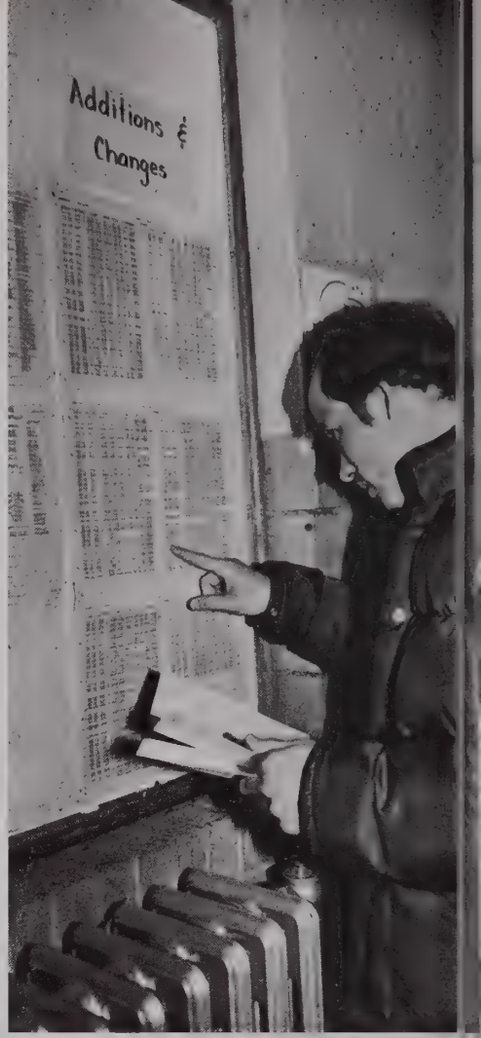
Registration Requires Stamina

Students of every curriculum from business to ornamental horticulture all share one thing in common; they all must go through registration.

What the students see, though, when they reach the terminal is only one function that the registrar's office provides. Registration is one of the various aspects the registrar's staff of eight must coordinate and maintain. Actually the registration process begins with planning the academic calendar. From that point Lois Jahr, coordinator of registration, completes the tasks associated with registering students. She determines what students will register first according to their expected date of graduation. Jahr obtains the lists from each school's Dean and goes from there to then determine just how many students need to be put through registration each day of the 16-day period. Paul Schnepf, registrar said that they shoot for having 900 students go through registration knowing that about 700 will show for the day they are scheduled.

Keeping up with the students of Ferris' campus is a major task in itself, but in addition the registrar's office is also responsible for those students who attend classes or programs provided by Ferris and at other colleges around the state. When it comes to grading, credit transfer, address updating, or any of the functions the office provides for on-campus students; it must also provide for the off-campus students even if they are 150-miles away.

Schnepf said that he sees more changes occuring in the area of providing for the non-traditional student, "We need to take our programs and classes to them and that will mean a great deal of change all over campus, not only here at the registrar's office." Throughout the year, the registrar's staff will continue to prepare for the quarters to come.



A Photo by Ferriscope Staff



C Photo by Ferriscope Staff



B

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

A. Hope springs eternal, as Tom Scott checks the "Additions and Changes" sheet before scratching his whole schedule and starting over.

B. Friendly cashiers help ease the pain of paying tuition and housing fees.

C. No student relaxes during registration until their schedule is confirmed, and the clerk says "Next."

D. Handling money is just one of the everyday occurances at the loan disbursement office.



D

Photo by Ferriscope Staff

Taking Care of Business at Prakken

Under the direction of business office manager, Robert Southwood, the Prakken Business Office is divided into two departments: loan disbursement and business.

The business section, run by Paul Davis, assistant business office manager, is responsible for collection of all tuition, housing, and special fees. His personnel verify money and deposit money for fourteen areas on campus including the auto repair service and the health center.

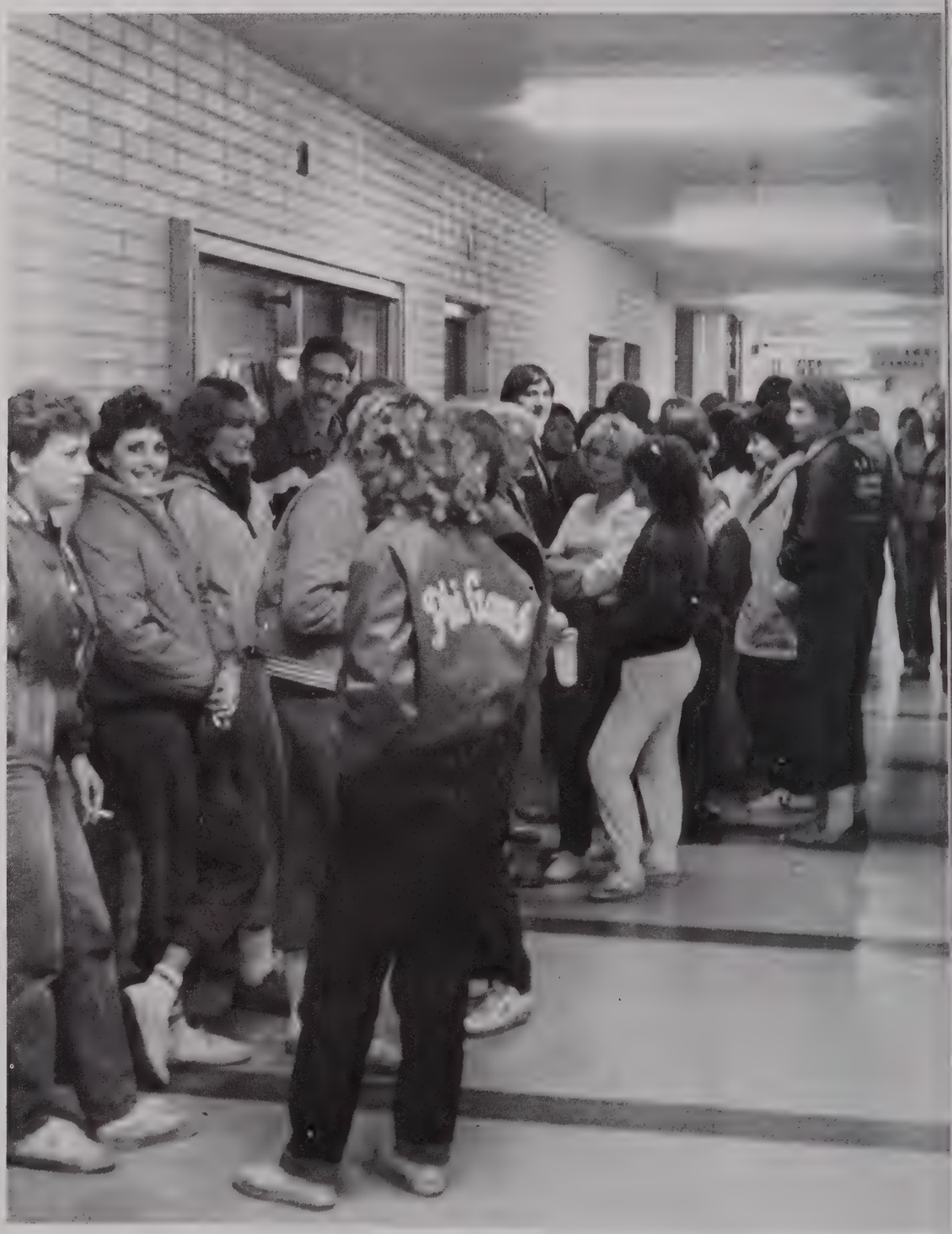
Davis' department also handles refunds when students reduce their credit load, move out of their dorm early, or withdraw from school.

A cash loan service to students is one of several provided by the loan disbursement section, supervised by Audrey Bulmer, financial aid specialist.

The primary function of Bulmer's department is responsibility for the repayment of National Direct Student Loans, accounting for loans, and disbursement of loans.

Students neglecting to pay money owed the college have either a hold put on their registration or a hold on the release of their transcripts.

Food Service



A typical sight, the lunch crowd waiting outside Westview Dining in Rankin Center.

Education Symposium

By Public Affairs

It took only a few seconds during the Presidential Inauguration Symposium at Ferris State College on October 19 for James Robinson to "lay to rest some fears" about centralized control of higher education in Michigan. The four speakers at the Symposium spent most of the remaining 90 minutes discussing a series of other issues confronting higher education. These themes were summed up by FSC President J. William Wenrich as:

*Access — the need to make higher education more universally accessible, especially to such groups as women, minorities, senior citizens, and to people working in business and industry.

*Funding — or the problem of underfunding by the state.

*Role examination — to make certain that each institution does what it does best; and avoidance of duplication of effort in Michigan higher education.

*Economic revitalization and change as those developments impact on people whom higher education serves.

The four Symposium speakers were: Robinson, who chairs Governor James Blanchard's Commission of the future of Higher Education; Mildred Jeffrey, chair of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards; Gunder Myran, member of the executive committee of the Michigan Association of Community Colleges; and Wenrich. The symposium was arranged as a part of the activities surrounding the inauguration of Wenrich as thirteenth president of Ferris. Herbert L. Carson, professor of humanities, was moderator of the panel.

The final report of the Commission Robinson heads is expected after the first of the year and he apparently agreed with some observers who guessed at the question uppermost in the minds of faculty, students and others at the symposium: Will the commission recommend some form of centralized control of the largely autonomous four-year public institutions in Michigan? Robinson's opening remark was that he would lay to rest some fears. He then assured his listeners that "central governance is not the be-all and end-all to the problems facing higher education."

Jeffrey launched the symposium by outlining financial problems facing Michigan colleges and universities. She noted that Michigan has a mediocre record in the area of percentages of high school graduates going on to college. The state is about in the middle of the 50 in that respect.

She suggested that one reason for the lackluster performance might be that many students find it financially impossible to continue their educations. Michigan, she said, ranks 34th among the states in per capita support of higher education; but is 50th (at the bottom) so far as new dollars for higher education is concerned.

Jeffrey said the state's system of higher education is basically good but that the institutions need to get their plans together and convince the public that expenditures for colleges and universities are wise. There is no more important cause than education, she asserted in conclusion.

Myran, in his address, added another statistic relating to public funding of higher education. In recent years, he said, Michigan has dropped from 17th position among the states to 24th in the percentage of the state budget devoted to higher education. He joined the other three speakers in denouncing Proposition C on the November ballot. "If C passes," he said, "the problem will deepen dramatically."

Two other issues facing higher education, Myran said, are coordination of efforts among the institutions; and the role of colleges in economic development. He gave Ferris high marks in both areas citing numerous "ladder" or "two-plus-two" programs which dovetail Ferris' four-year curriculums into two-year offerings of community colleges. He also referred to Ferris' economic development enterprises: the Gerholz Institute for Lifelong Learning and the Manufacturing and Resource Productivity Center.

Robinson said the Commission on the Future of Higher Education was not created to preserve the status quo but to develop creative solutions to such problems as how to make education more affordable, how to reduce duplication of efforts among the institutions, and how to help stimulate the state's economy.

The commission, he said, believes that Michigan presently has one of the finest higher education systems in the nation but that cutbacks in state support have put it in jeopardy, with quality heading down and tuition going up.

Loss of industrial-type jobs in Michigan and the trend towards service kinds of employment raise some concerns about the adequacy of student preparation for a changing economy.

Some of Robinson's other points arising out of Commission study included:

There are needs to control tuition costs; expand financial aid to students; improve elementary and secondary school preparation and develop minimum admissions standards for colleges; attract and retain strong faculty; identify the roles of individual institutions; and develop better policies for reviewing and approving academic programs.

It is important, he added, to emphasize the kinds of cooperative efforts in which Ferris has been a leader.

A final observation in that portion of Robinson's address was that with declining enrollments, there may be more capacity than students.

Wenrich, in commenting on the symposium themes of access, funding, role examination, and economic revitalization, said he believes the problem of state financial support has been turned around, but warned that further efforts are needed and that Proposal C poses a threat.

Noting that when he was in California, the Los Angeles Times was carrying more than 70 pages of "Help Wanted" ads in a time of 11 percent unemployment, Wenrich said higher education must be responsive in preparing students for the job market.

The new president warned that failure of education to adapt to the shift from an industrial to an information, and computer oriented society could lead to creation of a class of have-nots with menial jobs and no hope of upward mobility.

"We cannot afford to do that," he said. Higher education, he asserted, must be responsive to the needs, hopes, and aspirations of the people it serves and prepare them so they can share in the economic rewards of an information-related society rather than being condemned to second-class economic existence.



Activities Desk Answers to Students Needs

Are you a student who wants to know what's happening on campus but doesn't know where to look? Well, the activities desk is your answer.

The activities desk is located on the first floor of Rankin Center. The desk publicizes upcoming events, along with printing and distributing tickets, and also acts as the "yellow pages" to anyone in need on any type of information on ANY event.

"We're the main information center on campus. We're (usually) told what's going on around Ferris," says Ed Ziomkoski, assistant manager of Rankin Center. "I guess you could say we're the clearing house for any student organization."

The activities desk also serves all recognized student organizations (RSO's). They take care of their mail, telephone calls, and help promote events.

"We're the resource people who give these groups ideas," says Bette Hartig, coordinator of student activities and Rankin Center manager.

The activities desk doesn't just deal with the social aspects of college life. It takes students' financial state into consideration, too. Anyone passing the desk can be sure to find several coupons and pamphlets on local businesses and places to eat. In the fall the Activities Desk adds a special touch by putting various discounts in a school calendar of events. Knowing upcoming events can always be handy when you want to get out of the "same old college routine" and try something new.

This year the Activities Desk helped organize an event that put "a little dirt" in front of everyone's mind. The infamous Chicago Knockers came to Ferris for a night of, what else, Mudwrestling! The event is certainly considered to be a change of pace and as Ed Ziomkoski puts it, it "was definitely one of the major events of the year."

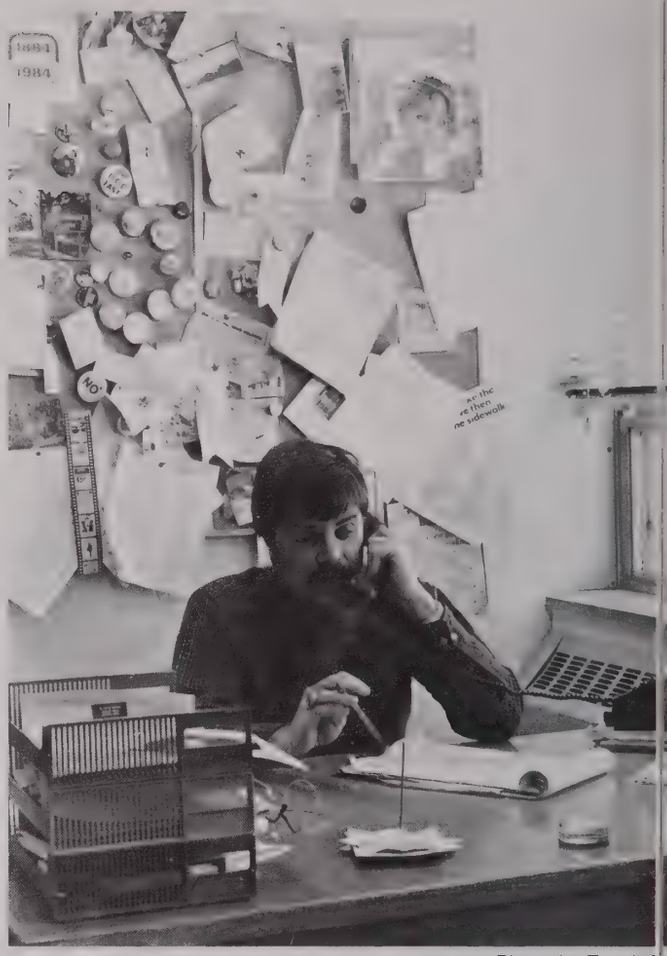


Photo by Torch Staff

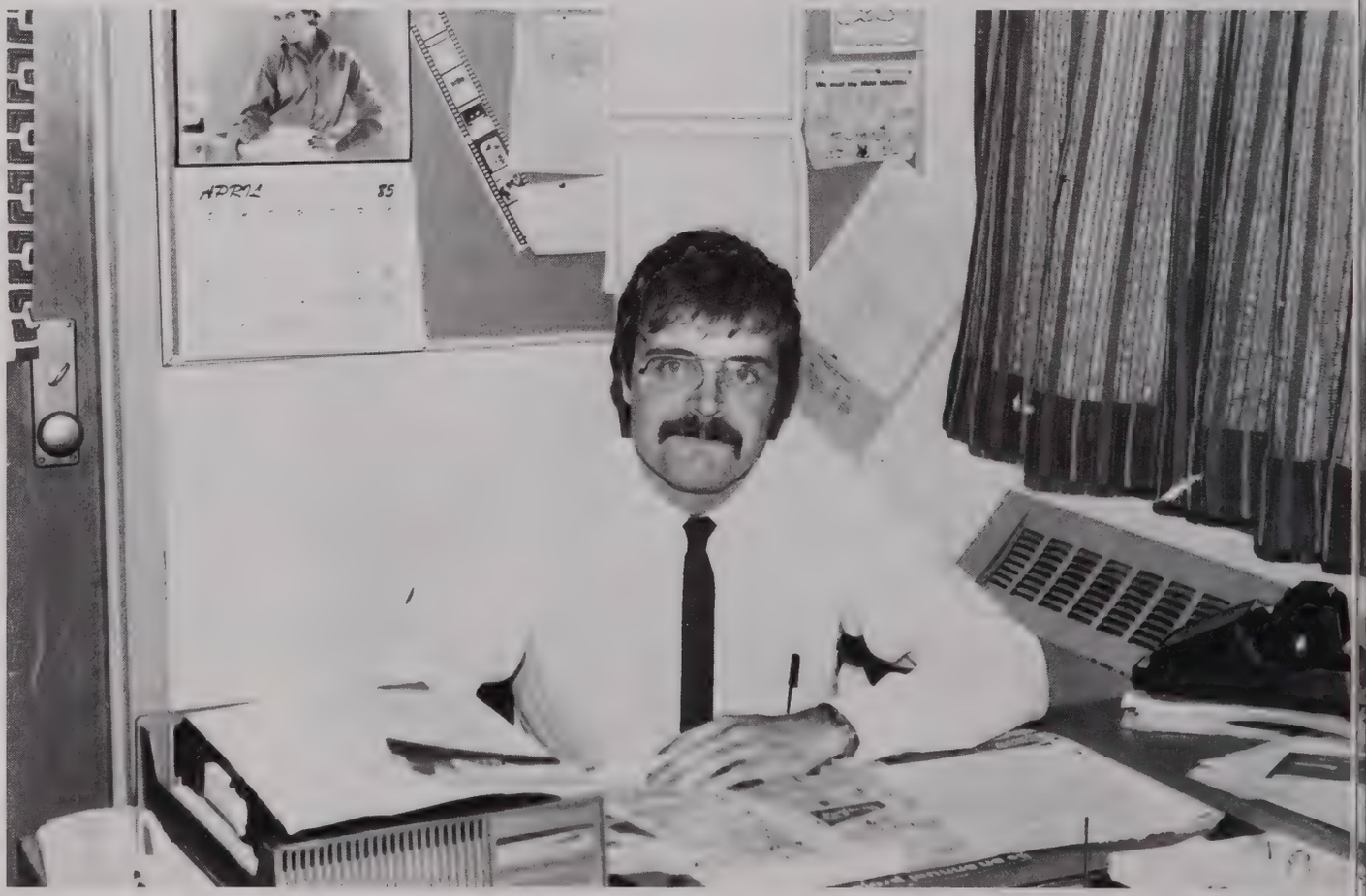
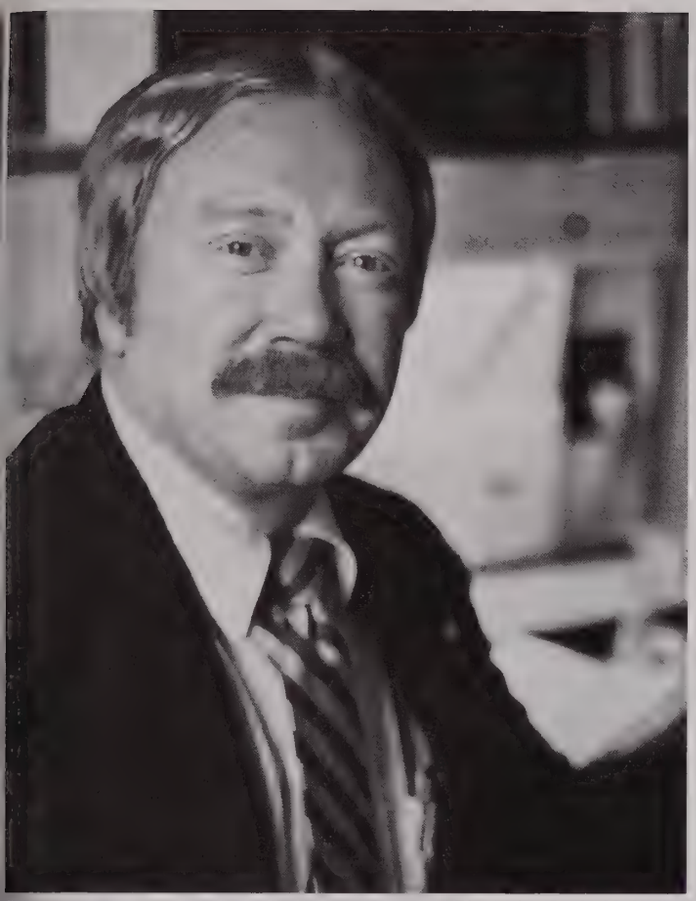


Photo by Ferriscope Staff



A

Photo by Craig McKellar



B

Photo by Craig McKellar

Was It Really Worth the Trouble?

By Julie Biehl

Well, your big day to see Dr. Peterson concerning the "long form" (a disciplinary report requiring students to appear before the Hearing Officer) you received for being a bit too loud (among other things) has finally come. So you wait nervously in Dr. Peterson's office, located in Johnson Hall, for him to call your name. As you are waiting you think, "What's the worse possible thing that could happen to me?" Then you decide that what you imagine is not very comforting, so you just sit there and wait.

The nervous waiting and imagining quickly dissolves when Dr. Roger Peterson opens his door and calls your name. Not that you're off the hook, but the hearing office proceeds on a rational, legal basis to mete out discipline where needed and ensure a just and orderly student community.

Apart from his familiar role as Hearing Officer, there is a side of Dr. Peterson that is rarely mentioned. He serves as editor of the *Student Handbook* and is adviser to the Inter-Fraternity council. This adviser/counselor experience comes in handy when he deals with the students who are sent to him for disobeying college rules. Adding to his qualifications are his academic training: a B.S. in Industrial Education from Iowa State, an MEd in Guidance Counseling from Kent State, and a PhD in Student Personnel Administration from the University of Northern Colorado.

What would make someone want to be a Hearing Officer? "There is a real need for disciplinary action on campus, and it helps develop productive citizens who are capable of adjusting to society," Peterson explains. He also mentions that the number of students who get into trouble involving alcohol has increased four times since the drinking age was raised to 21 — a problem coming into national focus.

One would think that after hearing the same old excuses — and lies — that impatience would spill into Dr. Peterson's work. However, this is not the case. "Part of my role is as a counselor, and I'd like to think that I give a fair and understanding judgment," Peterson says. "What most students should understand is that we've all been through things like this before and that we understand their situation," he adds.

Last year Dr. Peterson spoke with 1,100 students for disciplinary reasons. Hopefully these and future students referred to the Hearing Office will realize that Dr. Peterson is a man doing his job, and recognize the importance of accountability as a cornerstone of adulthood.

A. Doctor Roger Peterson, Ferris Hearing Officer, counsels as well as disciplines.

B. Judy Clugston, Hearing Office secretary, helps the students feel at ease.

Books and More...

By Ferriscope Staff

Books, books, and more books, they're the center of college academic life. Where else can you purchase these valuable resources other than at the bookstore? Ferris has two bookstores on campus, that in Rankin Center and another located in Johnson Hall. There is also a bookstore available off campus called Westfields, formerly known as O C Book and Supply

The Rankin Center bookstore stocks the most required hardcover textbooks used each quarter, along with supplies such as paper, drafting and art supplies, pencils, pens, and notebooks.

The Johnson Hall bookstore is a little different; most of the books there are paperback, such as study guides and peripheral trade books and leisure reading including science fiction, romance, fiction, and poetry. Johnson Hall also stocks a variety of miscellaneous — for instance, stationary, T-shirts, mugs, stuffed animals, posters, cards and postcards, key chains, and even class rings.

Westfields, the off campus bookstore, has a variety of everything. It is located behind the Southland shopping plaza.

Who is responsible for these widely stocked bookstores? James Lundberg, a Ferris Business School graduate, is the manager of both on-campus stores. Although publishing costs have risen dramatically in recent years, giving students the impression they're paying a king's ransom when they purchase their textbooks at the start of each quarter, book costs can be affected by the bookstore's buy-back policy. At the end of each quarter students can consign used texts for new quarter sales. These used books not only put cash back in students' pockets, but are sold at a discount to the next purchaser. This is just another way Ferris helps keep college costs affordable.



B Photo by Amy Burt

at the Bookstore

A. Students pack the bookstore to find the right books for their classes.

B. Karen Rorick, a student worker, rings up quite a bill for her fellow classmate.

C. "Let's see how much this one is," seems to be what Eleanor McIntosh is thinking.



A Photo by Amy Burt



C Photo by Amy



Alcohol Awareness

By Public Affairs

Ferris State College conducted a three-day program on alcohol awareness titled "You, Me and Uncle Jack" on Monday through Wednesday, April 8-10.

The program, sponsored by Ferris' office of student services and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, examined alcohol's uses and abuses through a series of lectures, panel discussions, movies and other events.

Candy Lightner, founder and national chair of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, led a panel discussion on "Peer Pressure" on April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Rankin Center Dome Room. Panel members included James Skiera of the Cadillac Community Services program, Paul Sullivan, Ferris Health center counselor, and several FSC student representatives.

"Bars to Bars," a controlled drinking demonstration, was held on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room. Roger Peterson, Ferris hearing officer, moderated an accompanying panel discussion by Roger Klinge of the Michigan State Police; Nate Myers of Big Rapids' PAST; James Samuels, Mecosta County prosecuting attorney; and Burr Smith of AAA traffic safety.

On April 10 from 10 p.m. to midnight, an "Adventurous Alternatives" party was staged in the Rankin Center Pug featuring non-alcoholic beverages and snacks. Music was provided by "A Red Frame," winner of the recent FSC "Battle of the Bands" contest.

Each day's program actually began at 10 a.m. in the area adjacent to the Dome Room with continuous demonstrations, exhibitions, information and movies on alcohol awareness and understanding. All events were free and open to all members of the campus and community.

George Holcomb

By Pioneer Staff

For nearly a quarter-of-a-century, Holcomb was associated with Ferris State, first as a professor of medical chemistry in the School of Pharmacy, and, since 1974, as an administrator. In the mid-1970s, Holcomb had a key role in establishing the College of Optometry on the Ferris campus.

As assistant to the president since 1977, Holcomb worked directly with the college president in all administrative matters and represented the college in dealing with governmental agencies including the state legislature and the Department of Management and Budget.

Holcomb was born Feb. 27, 1935, in Northampton, Mass., and received his bachelor's degree from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1957. He later earned master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University where he was a teaching assistant to biochemistry and organic chemistry and a fellow of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

Holcomb joined the Ferris School of Pharmacy faculty in 1961, shortly after he had completed his work on the doctoral degree. He was associated with FSC continuously since that time.

In 1974, after the Michigan legislature authorized establishment of the FSC College of Optometry, the then president, Robert L. Ewigleben, assigned Holcomb the responsibility of launching the new academic division. Holcomb's title was associate dean, but, since there was no dean, no building, no program and no equipment, the College of Optometry actually began its existence on Holcomb's desk.

Holcomb launched the search for a dean, developed plans for recruitment of faculty and students, established relationships with professional organizations and planned for remodeling of facilities and acquisition of equipment. He also worked with state officials in finalizing approval of the College of Optometry and establishing state support levels.

Holcomb continued as associate dean of optometry after Jack Bennett was appointed dean in 1975. A year later, Holcomb was named assistant vice president for academic affairs with responsibility for curriculum planning and development.

During his tenure as assistant to the president, beginning in 1977, Holcomb also served as acting vice president for business affairs for several months in 1981, and had administrative responsibility for public affairs and publications in 1978-79.



"George's service to Ferris was multi-dimensional — in education, governmental relations and as an inspiration in research," said former FSC President Robert Ewigleben.

"In every one of his many important assignments at Ferris State," said President J. William Wenrich, "George acted with vision, thoroughness and with concern for the people with whom he was involved. He will be long-remembered for his roles in encouraging curriculum planning; as architect of the College of Optometry; in helping state officials to understand the distinctive role Ferris has in Michigan higher education and for his years as a devoted teacher."

During his career as teacher and administrator, Holcomb was named to many positions of leadership in professional groups and was accorded a variety of honors. Some of these were:

Selection as Distinguished Educator by the FSC Interfraternity Council in 1963;

Selection as Distinguished Teacher by the FSC faculty in 1972;

Reception of a Certificate of Recognition from All-College Student Government in 1967;

Special commendation from the College of Optometry in 1979;

Membership on the RFAC (Representative Faculty Advisory Council) in 1963-64;

Chairman of the Ferris Faculty Association Grievance Committee in 1973-74;

Chairman of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Section of Teachers of Chemistry in 1971-72; and

Presentation of research papers and seminars at national scientific meetings — usually on diabetes-related topics — at the University of Texas, University of Michigan, Ohio State University and other locations.

"George's service to Ferris was multi-dimensional — in education, governmental relations and as an inspiration in research."

Former FSC President Robert Ewigleben

Stan Dean, Assistant to the President / Board Secretary, Aids New President

By Rene' Beck

Sunlight filters through the half-drawn blinds, mixing with the florescent light of the office. The desk, overflowing with papers, is proof of Stan Dean's busy schedule. With the title, Assistant to the President/Board Secretary, Mr. Dean's job is packed with variety. "Never a shortage of surprises," Mr. Dean remarks about the tasks assigned to him by President Wenrich. Included in the various functions are meetings with board members, speaking with students, and organizing Ferris events.

For the past year and a half, Mr. Dean has aided the Board of Control in interviewing presidential candidates, the transition stage between presidents and installation of a new college president. The largest responsibility currently held by Mr. Dean is to assist President Wenrich in Board of Control relations. Such duties include organizing meetings, communication with Board members, as well as with various officers of the college.

Close contact with Ferris students is an absolute necessity. Student government representatives, Dorm Council, Fraternity Council, and the school newspaper are all important outlets for information. Knowing student concerns, ideas, and suggestions helps in initiating programs and events, so Mr. Dean relies on student leaders to supply him with the information he needs.

Early in his career, Stan Dean worked as a reporter for the *Detroit Times* , once a rival of the *Detroit Free Press* and *Detroit News* . After leaving the *Times* , Mr. Dean worked at an advertising agency. He was first hired by Ferris as Asistant to the President in 1960. However, he left some time later to work for a publishing company located in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The company, Prakken Publications, published everything from text books to a boating magazine. Mr. Dean was persuaded to return to Ferris by former president Spathelf. When he returned it was to the job of Vice President of Institutional Relations. Mr. Dean was later persuaded to return to the office of Assistant to the President, and even applied his skills in the journalism program after the sudden and tragic death of Joseph Tierney. But when the need to recruit a new president arose, Mr. Dean was recalled to his role near the College's helm, a position where his charm and bouyancy mirror Ferris' motto, "To Make the World Better."



Stan Dean describes his role as secretary to the Board of Control to Ferris freshman Tina Foust, niece of President Wenrich's executive secretary Theresa Foust.

Photo by Tom Chanter

A New Man Joins the Force



A Photo by Phillip Bryant



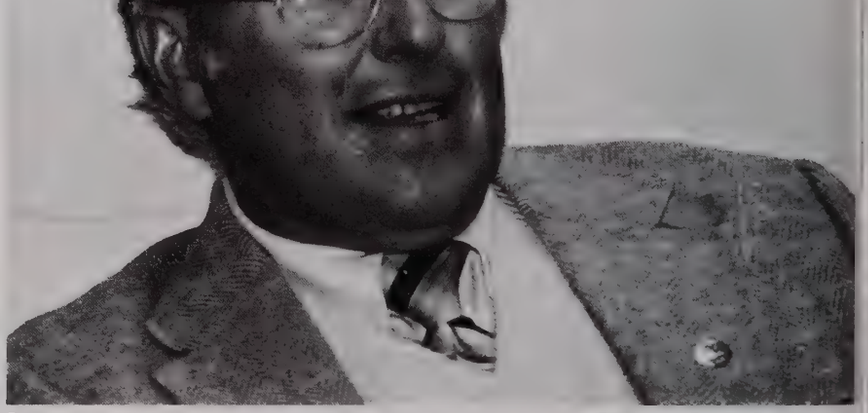
B Photo by Phillip Bryant

A. Donald Priebe, received his bachelor degree from Wabash College and his master's degree from Indiana University.

B. William Becker, received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan, a master's degree from Central Michigan University, and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

C. Becker, Tiede, and Priebe find time in their busy schedule to meet at Mr. Tiede's office. During the week, you can expect to find the three vice presidents at some type of meeting, usually one of the various departments reporting to them.

D. Roy Tiede, received his bachelor degree and his master's degree from the University of South Dakota.



D Photo by Phillip Bryant



C

Photo by Phillip Bryant

Ferris State College President J. William Wenrich figured he "killed two birds with one stone" when William E. Becker joined Donald Priebe and Roy Tiede as vice president of the college.

With the retirement of Clifford Larsen from the vice president position of institutional relations and the need to tighten the budget in the administrative structure, Dr. Wenrich proposed a plan that would combine the institutional relations position with the Office of Budgets and Planning, formerly held by Becker, into one office of the Vice President for Planning and Development.

The Board of Control must have liked Wenrich's idea too, because they confirmed Becker as vice president for Planning and Development on July 21, 1984.

In addition to budgets and planning, institutional studies and legislative activities, Dr. Becker is now responsible for alumni relations, directed by Robert Leach, and development, directed by Ed Maj.

Becker's main goal is to raise money through private and public sector funds for the college, and also keep in touch with the alumni through various activities. One such activity is holding receptions for President Wenrich in various cities.

"The number of active alumni continue to grow," said Becker. "We have more people than ever in the President's Club and the Phoenix Society."

Becker also has the task of letting high school students know of programs that appeal to them so they will enter Ferris State College.

Priebe, meanwhile, has been the vice president for academic affairs for the last five years. Along with having the task of preparing a budget for each school and the athletic department, Dr. Priebe's main job is to oversee each school so they don't overspend the money that is allocated to them.

Priebe also has the last word in the hiring of faculty and making sure that the best possible faculty is retained.

With the needs of the college and the students changing all the time, Priebe admits he has to keep up with the times and satisfy the interests of everybody.

"When I first started, we were in the test-tube era. Now we're in the high technological era." Priebe said. "And you have to either make financial adjustments or you should get out of the business.

Tiede has completed his third year at the helm of vice president for business affairs.

Many departments report to Tiede including Personnel Labor Relations, Student Employment, the Internal Auditor and Controller, and the college attorney.

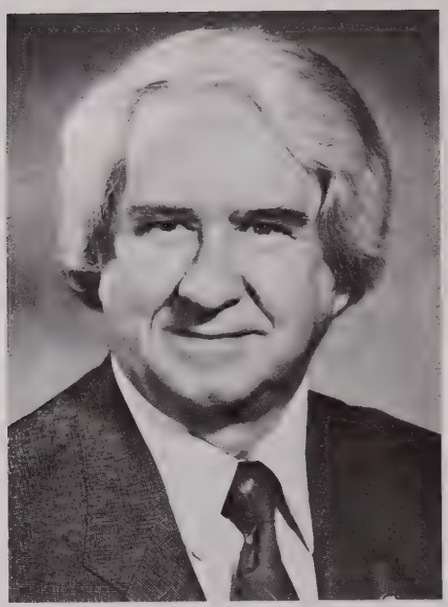
Providing all the services that students, faculty, and the administration want is a job that few would want, but Tiede enjoys the challenge and wishes he could do more.

"I wish I could obtain additional resources to accomodate the many educational needs that exist on campus," said Tiede "but we do provide educational programs that are considered quality and that relate to the needs of the state."

Tiede is also in charge of the maintenance and cleanliness of the college.

Each vice president had high praise for the works of President Wenrich, citing his high energy level and his continuing support for the college.

One thing is for sure of all the vice presidents though. They are all friendly and they all present the positive image of Ferris State College.



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Since 1950, the Board of Control members of Ferris State College have been appointed by the governor with the advice of the State Senate. The Board of Control oversees the overall conduct of the school and is the school's policymaker. The Board's main job is that of hiring the president, who reports his daily activities back to them at scheduled meetings.

The biggest achievement of the Board in 1984-85 was the hiring of J. William Wenrich as president of Ferris State College. The board also played a major role in supporting the inception of long-range planning in computerization, it encouraged the revision of the "Mission and Role Statement," a document that hadn't been looked at in 10 years, and finally, it added strength to private fund raising.

For the president to make a change, he must recommend that idea to the board. The board either approves or disapproves the change at one of its numerous meetings.

The Board of Control members included Archie H. Bailey, Arthur J. Clyne, Peggy A. Frazier, Earl D. Gabriel, Hurticene Hardaway, Clare G. Johnson, M.D., Robert C. Redman, Patricia M. Short, and Bruce Kingery.

Bailey was appointed to the Board in 1983 by Governor James Blanchard. An educator with the Flushing schools, Bailey was also appointed by Blanchard to serve on the Michigan Higher Education Student Authority and the Michigan Higher Assistance Authority.

Clyne was appointed to the Board in 1983 by Governor Blanchard also. Besides serving on the Board of Control, Clyne is a licensed attorney in the states of Michigan and New York, with his headquarters in Lansing.

Frazier was appointed to the Board in 1979 by former Governor William Milliken and now serves as the Honorary Chairperson for the Board of Control. A 1965 graduate of Ferris State College, Frazier is the Director of the Northern Michigan University Health Center Pharmacy.

Gabriel was appointed to the board in 1977 by Milliken. He is currently the Superintendent of the St. Johns Public School District.

Hardaway was also appointed to the board by Milliken in 1981. She is presently the managing attorney for UAW-GM Legal Service Planning in Pontiac.

Johnson was appointed in 1981 by Milliken. A 1965 graduate of Ferris State College, Johnson is currently the manager of the emergency room at Saginaw General Hospital.

Redman was appointed to the board in 1978 by Milliken. Besides presently holding membership in Ferris State College's Development Council and President's Club, Redman used to serve as president and board chair of the college's alumni association.

Short was appointed to the board in 1977 by Milliken. She is currently an English teacher at Jackson County Western High School.

Kingery was appointed to the board in 1985 by Governor Blanchard. He is the International Representative in the Education Department with the UAW in Detroit.

A. Dr. Kingery, appointed in 1985, received his Doctor of Education degree from Wayne State University.

B. Ms. Short, appointed February 3, 1977. Earned a Bachelor's degree from U of M and master's degree from MSU.

C. Mr. Clyne, appointed August 18, 1983 received a jurisa doctorate from Brooklyn Law School and earned an undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College.

D. Dr. Bailey, was appointed to the Board in 1983.



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The People Who Watch Over FSC



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Photos by Public Affairs

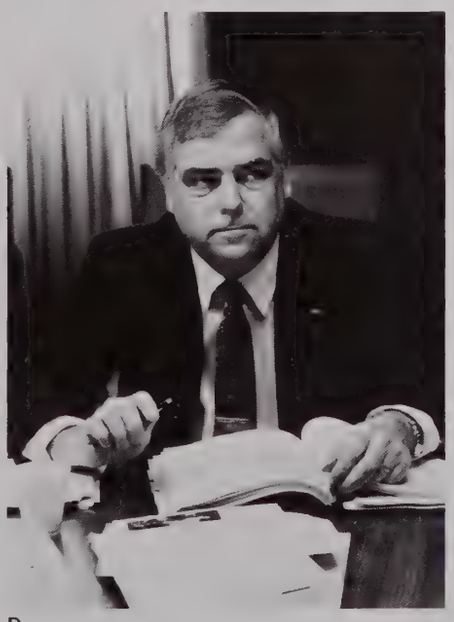
A. Ms. Hardaway, was appointed in 1981. She is currently the Managing attorney for UAW-GM Legal Service Planning in Pontiac.

B. Peggy Fraizer, appointed Jan. 1, 1979. Chairperson of the board, was also outstanding Young Woman of the Year in 1977.

C. Mr. Gabriel, appointed August 18, 1983. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from MSU.

D. Dr. Johnson, appointed January 1, 1981. He graduated from Ferris, and received a medical degree from WSU.

E. Mr. Redman, appointed March 2, 1978. Graduated from Ferris State College.



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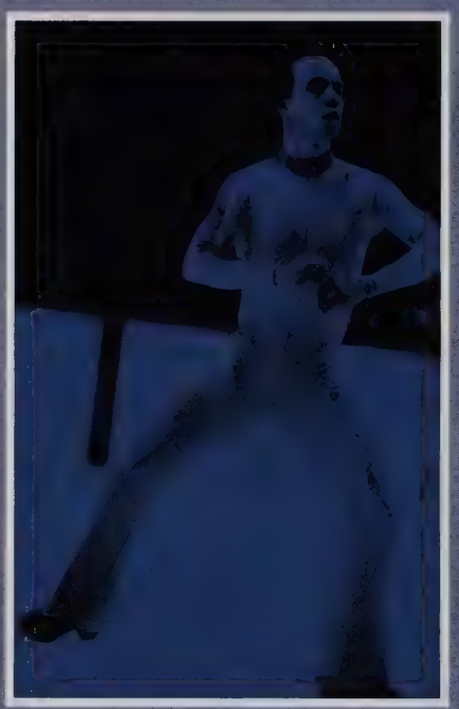
By David Gignac

Ferris State College the Year in Review

Ferris State College has had many new additions to the school in this 1984-85 year. The changes varied from the lights in the dorm rooms to the president of FSC. The football coach was also a personnel replacement this year in hopes for a better record, the team did have a better record (they won two games instead of none).

As for dorm life, there have been changes and noteworthy events. For instance, the lighting in the dorm rooms are being changed from the less efficient light bulbs to the more energy efficient flourescent lights. An example of a noteworthy event at FSC was the Cramer Hall fire, which caused quite a scare to the residents of that hall. The Cramer Hall fire was not only costly for the school, but also costly for the residents of the fourth floor.

There has been the new addition of two Hitachi robot arms in Ferris' School of Technology. FSC is the only school in the state to have such robots. There has also been a new club initiated at FSC this year, the Ferris State Ski Team. They are a self-supporting organization now, but they hope that the school will eventually support them in the future. Most of these changes hope to be very beneficial for Ferris State College, but it will take time.



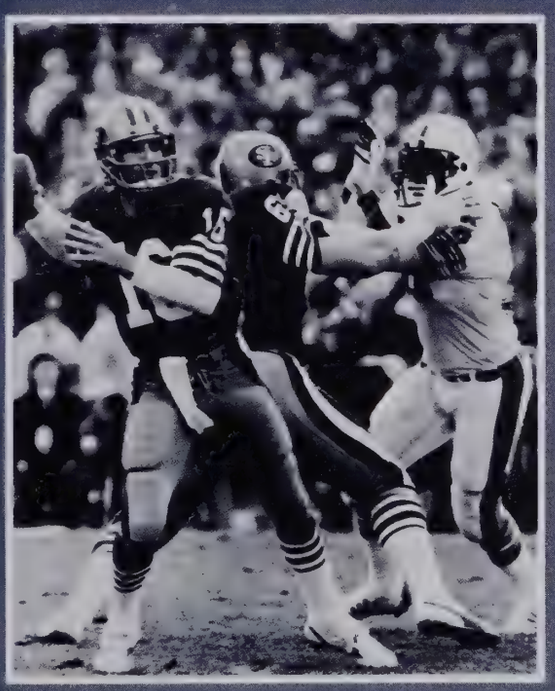












The Year in Review

By Ron Prinz

Heralded as the year of "Big Brother" in George Orwell's classic novel *1984*, telescreens, newspeak, doublethink, thoughtcrime, the Thought Police — Orwell's nightmare — hasn't happened. But as Walter Cronkite states in his introduction for the commemorative issue of Orwell's book, "there's always 1985 . . ."

1984 — we Americans elected a president for another four year term in one of the most decisive victories in our political history. For the first time we saw a Miss America resign her crown. An astronaut floated freely in space, untethered to his space craft. Sports records fell throughout three leagues. Let's take a closer look.

President Reagan and Vice-President Bush won a landslide victory of historical proportions over Democratic candidate Walter Mondale and his runningmate Geraldine Ferraro. Mondale's hopes of winning over the female vote by nominating a woman on a first party ticket were dashed on November 6, when President Reagan and Vice-President Bush won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. Reagan/Bush captured 49 states with 49% of the votes; Mondale/Ferraro carried only Minnesota, Mondale's home state.

Despite the boycott by the Soviet Union and other communist countries, the 1984 Olympics proved to be a great success for all involved and surely one of the most memorable spectacles for years to come. Overall the United States dominated the games, winning 83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze medals throughout the two-week event. We won't soon forget bright performances: Mary Lou Retton and Carl Lewis, as well as the entire men's gymnastics and women's gymnastics teams, and the swimming and diving teams, and many other outstanding members of the 1984 United States olympic team.

Other sports history was made in 1984 when the Detroit Tigers roared into the season with a 35 and 5 start through April and May. The Tigers maintained their division lead throughout the season, dominated the playoffs against the Kansas City Royals, and won the World Series against the San Diego Padres four games to one.

In football, Walter Payton, star running back for the Chicago Bears, made football history when he broke Jim Brown's all-time rushing record of 12,312 yards in a game against the New Orleans Saints.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Miami Dolphins faced each other in the Super Bowl, in January 1985. The Forty-Niners, led by quarterback Joe Montana won handily over the Dolphins and star quarterback Dan Marino.

In the world of entertainment, Michael Jackson was a big name for most of 1984 making headlines with his "Victory Tour." Jackson, along with Lionel Richie, wrote a song "We Are the World" which was performed by an array of stars from the music industry. The purpose of the recording was to raise relief funds for the Africa famine victims. The stars were asked to "check your ego at the door," asserting the humanitarian motive of the recording.

Vanessa Williams made history when she surrendered her title as the 57th Miss America after nude, highly controversial photos of her appeared in *Penthouse* magazine. Suzette Charles, runner-up to Miss Williams, was crowned Miss America in Williams' place. Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah 1984, succeeded Charles as the new Miss America in September.

The Oscars went out to Robert Duvall, best actor, for his role as a washed up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film "Tender Mercies." Shirley MacLaine won best actress for her performance in "Terms of Endearment," which also won best picture. Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor for his performance as an eccentric, pot-bellied ex-astronaut in the same film. Best supporting actress went to Linda Hunt for her role in "The Year of Living Dangerously."

The Statue of Liberty, a symbol for millions of immigrants who came to this country in hope of finding a better life, was found to be badly deteriorated and her structure weakened so a restoration project was mounted. All across the country, fund drives in the form of running events, television promotions, and more were organized all to help pay for the restoration costs. It was estimated that the restoration would take approximately two years.

A. Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos. She became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign. Suzette Charles, the first runner-up, became the 58th Miss America. She crowned Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah, at the Atlantic City Pageant in September.

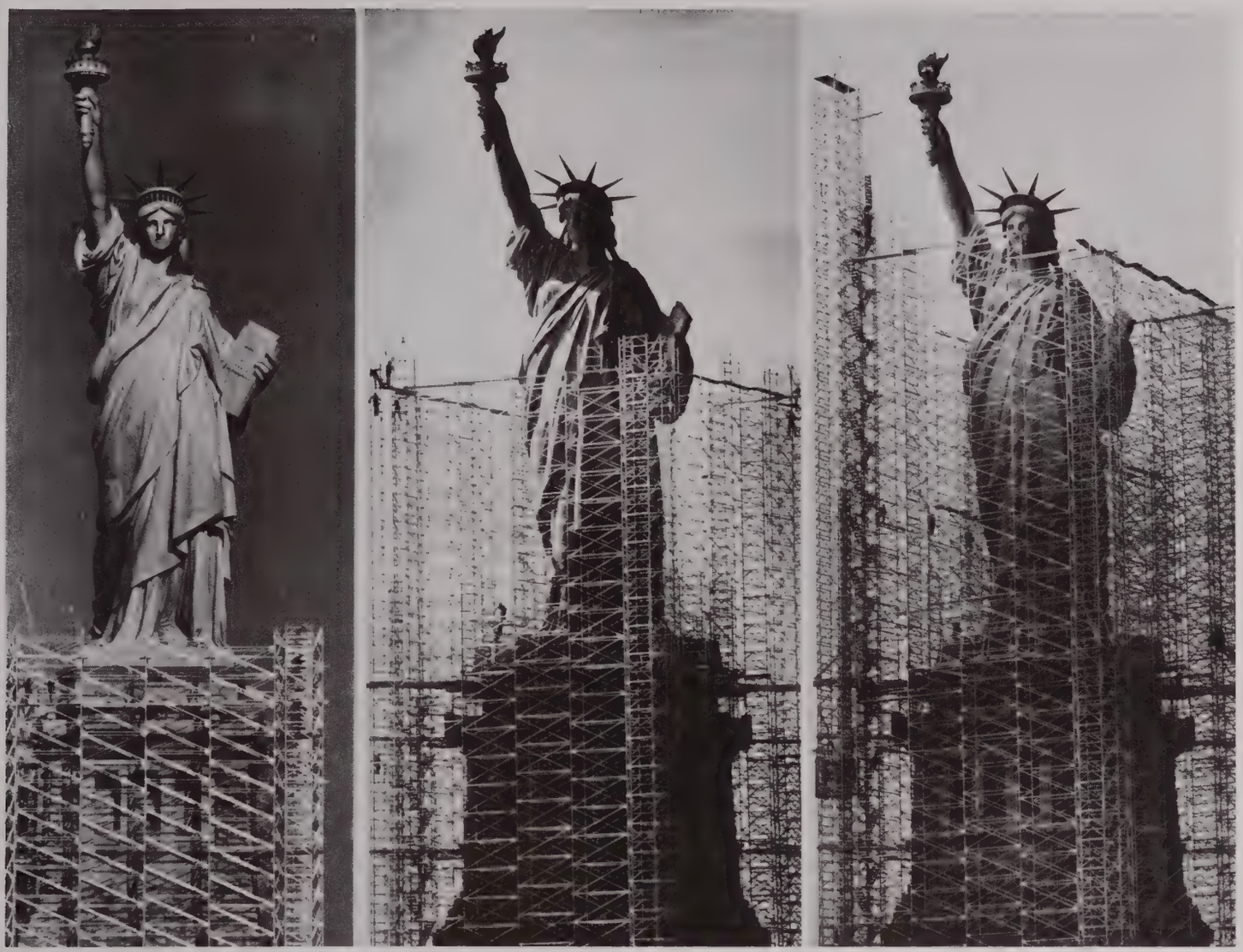
B. The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.

C. The United States did very well in the Summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. Carl Lewis won four gold medals — the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump. Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the Summer Olympics.

Photos by
World Wide Photos



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A Continued Look

NASA remained busy in 1984, sending another three space shuttle missions into space. The men and women of these missions rescued satellites from space, repaired them, and returned them to orbit. They launched new satellites, and tested a new back pack that allowed astronauts to move about in space without being attached to their space craft.

1984 — an obviously eventful year, full of firsts and mosts and bests; yet every year has its own firsts, mosts, and bests. Still each year is unique, different, special in its own way. Perhaps the most noted characteristic of 1984 was an uplifting in the sense of "the state of things." U.S. inflation dropped to its smallest increase in twenty years. Unemployment plunged into the single digits for the first time in four years. Chrysler Corporation came back from the very brink of bankruptcy, paid back federal loans and sent dividend checks to its stock holders for the first time in nearly ten years. The economy continued its slow, but steady growth, while people across the country enjoyed life a little bit because of "the state of things." And a President, seeking re-election made no new promises or predictions, but instead ran on his record and asked the voters a simple question: "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" The American people answered with an emphatic YES!

1984 — Big Brother isn't here, neither are the Thought Police or The Party. Americans are free to do and think and say what they want; that's what our country was based upon, freedom of speech, the right to worship as we wish, the freedom of the press, and more. These are liberties that we enjoy now, and have enjoyed since this country began. Many will make comparisons between what Orwell envisioned for 1984 and what we experience today.

All I have to say is that those who think they are repressed, or manacled living here in the United States should roam the globe a bit. Perhaps a taste of other lands would rekindle their appreciation of "the state of things" we Americans enjoy.

1984 — that's the way I saw it, and I hope 1985, '86, '87 . . . are even better.

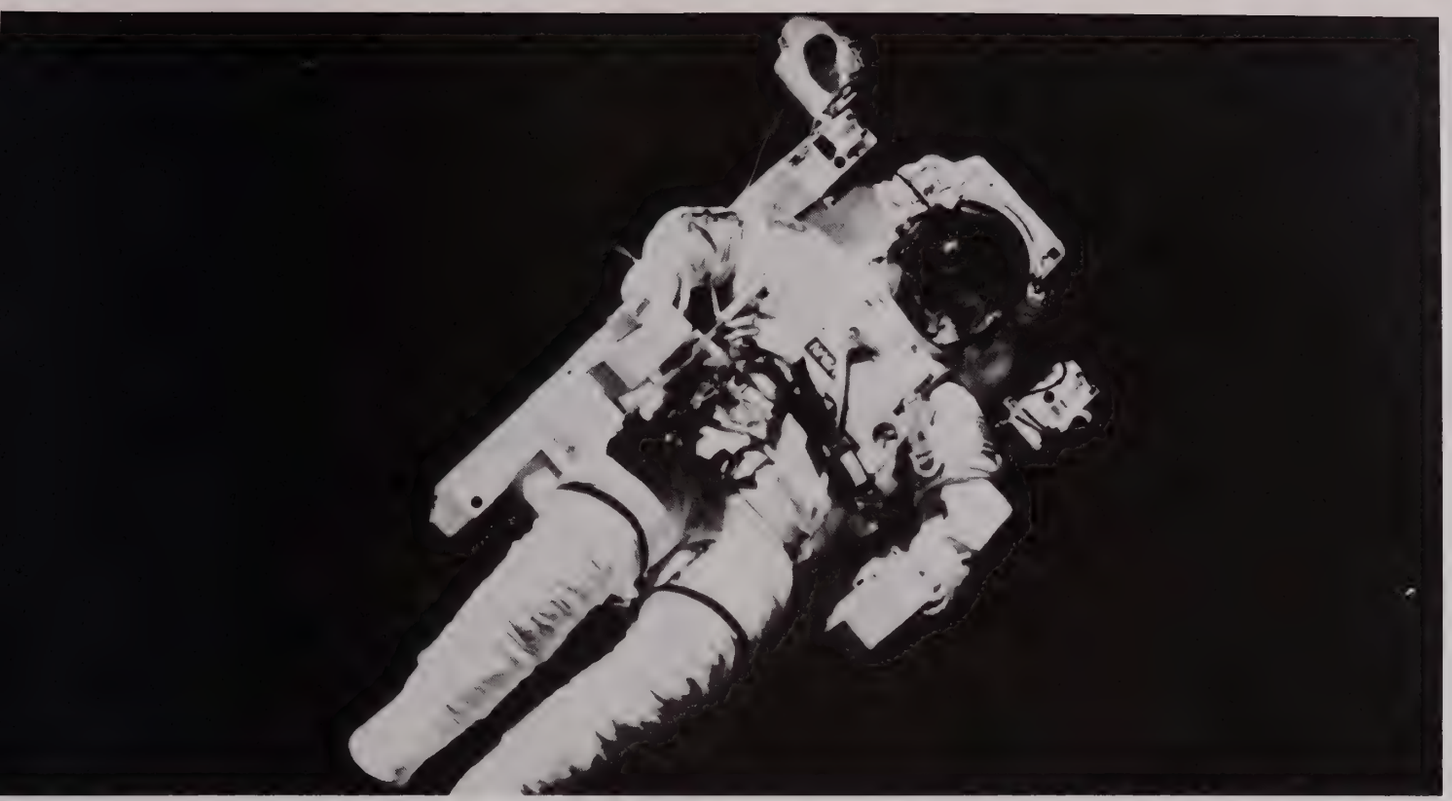


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A. Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in $120 postal money orders for four tickets with no guarantee that they could receive tickets, was shelved after much criticism.

B. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — I RONALD REAGAN — President Ronald Reagan repeats the oath of office of the president as his wife Nancy holds the Bible during the ceremony under the Rotunda of the Capitol in Washington Monday. Chief Justice Warren Burger is at right.

C. Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.



C



B



Fashion '85: Cool is Back

By Larry Kunkle

The Tom Cruise look was where it was "at" in '85. With 501 blue jeans and a pair of Wayfarer sunglasses there was no end to one's coolness. As for the stylish intellectual, it was Argyle sweaters, knit ties, and tweed sports jackets for them. But for the young bar hopper, Guess jeans and Chams shirts were the only way to go. Those muscle shirts, with multi-buttons and zippers allowed one shirt to be either conservative or revealing.

The models are Matthew Gallagher, a 20 year old Criminal Justice sophomore, Steve LePres, also a 20 year old C.J. sophomore, and Susan Stallworth, a 20 year old Public Relations Advertising sophomore.

Photography was by Larry Kunkle, a 20 year old Journalism sophomore. This is his second year as fashion photograher for the Ferriscope.

















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Honor Thy Father

By Ron Printz

"He's dying Danny, can't you understand that?" My mother had another bout of the sobs over the phone. The static crackled over the line once again; we had a bad connection — that coupled with her crying made for a grating assault on my ears, and a strong plea to my heart.

She was calling me long distance from the hospital, near my hometown. She called to plead with me . . . my father wanted to see me . . he was dying.

"Don't you feel anything for him anymore Danny? Can't you find even a little bit of compassion for a dying man?" More static impinged itself upon our conversation.

I was sitting in my study. From another part of the house I could hear my wife and children playing.

"Hang on a minute ma," I said. I got up and closed the door; Wendy would only be upset if she heard what I was about to say. With the door closed, I returned to my seat, and answered my mother.

"No ma, I don't think I can feel anything for him anymore. See, I never had a father around to teach me what compassion was. When he was around, he taught me other things — like pain, and shame, and humiliation and all the things little boys who are growing up need to know." There was more hatred and sarcasm in my voice than I had intended, but she was broaching a very tender subject.

Other than the occasional burst of static, there was a long silence on the other end of the line; She knew that what I spoke was the truth.

"Ma, I left seven years ago because of him. The Air Force was my home from then on. He always had an excuse ma, you know that. When I was in school, did he ever come see me? No. He sent you instead. When I got married, was he at my wedding? No. He said he couldn't afford to take the time off. When Wendy and I had the twins, did he want to see them? No. You came by yourself, and you told me then that you and he had had a fight before you left, just because he wasn't coming. Come on Ma, what reason have I got to come out there?

"He's your father Danny, doesn't that mean anything at all to you?"

"No ma, it doesn't, not anymore." That started her in again sobbing out loud. It tore through my heart to hear her cry, even more so knowing that I was the cause, but . . .

"Ma, I wouldn't do anything in the world to hurt you, you know that, but it's taken seven years to heal all of those wounds, some will never heal . . . it's too much Ma, it's just too much."

Those old, painful memories swam back into my mind as I spoke the words. All the beatings, all the times I was left alone; when I needed him and he wasn't there for me. All the times he would yell, and call me "stupid" or "foolish" or "ridiculous" or any other of a dozen words he used to describe me to myself; I felt my confidence weaken, just thinking about him saying those things to me.

I forced them from my mind.

"Danny, honey, I understand, I know how you feel. I was there with you, I felt your pain through all those years, I hurt for you honey. But he's my husband and I love him. He's a good man deep down Danny, you know that. He loves you, but he doesn't show it, he figures that you know that he loves you. Danny please, for me, do this for me, come out here. He wants to see you Danny; he's dying. *Please.*"

"Ma, don't do this to me . . ." I felt my throat tighten, and the pressure start building behind my eyes. I didn't want to cry . . .

"Danny . . .," my mother sobbed out, over the static, "Danny if you don't come out here to see your father, to be with him like he wants, to say goodbye to him before he dies; if you think that you would rather go through your life without seeing him again, then you will have to get along without seeing me for the rest of your life too. If you think that I don't mean it, then stay there, and let him die with all of those things that he did, and didn't do as a father, weighing on his mind. Don't give him a chance to make it up to you. Goodbye Danny."

"MA! Wait ma! Don't hang-up . . ." There was a "click," and then the dial tone; she was gone. I slammed the phone back in its cradle.

Emotions wrestled in my heart and in my head. I was angry at my mother for what she had just done, and afraid that she would carry through with her threat; I didn't know whether I could get along without her, let alone deprive my wife of her mother-in-law and my children of their grandmother; I felt threatened, threatened that the wall that I had built up around that sea of feelings connected with my father was going to be torn down, and all of those wounds laid open once again.

I sat there in my study, listening to the sounds of my family from what seemed like miles away, and listening to the conflicting voices in my head, and battling the conflicting feelings in my heart. After about an hour, I picked up the phone, talked for about ten minutes to a travel agent, and then hung up.

Wendy was playing with Janet and Jason on the floor of the family room of our house. She knew something was wrong the moment she looked at me.

"Danny? What is it honey?" The children, sensing nothing, continued playing.

"It's my father, he's dying, I'm going out there tomorrow."

"Oh Danny why? Why do that to yourself, why go through it all again?" Wendy asked as she got up off the floor. She'd been supportive of my decision to keep a distance from my father, even before we were married. Over the years she had formed some very definite opinions on the matter.

"He's my Father." I said, and was surprised by my own words. They gave me a chill . . . after so many years, *could* I still feel toward him as a son should feel toward his father? It seemed as though I could, and that thought, and all that it meant, frightened me most of all. I started to shake and Wendy came to me. For some reason she chose not to voice her opinions; she just took me in her arms. I was there with my family, in my wife's arms, and yet I felt totally alone; though I was in no danger, I felt terribly frightened; and at the thought of flying back home, in the morning, to see my father once more, a cold lump of dread settled in my stomach.

The flight to Detroit took about three hours. Much of the time I thought about my Father.

I hadn't seen him in over seven years. It seemed as though there was a lifetime between us, one that I had lived, and grown through without his help. I held that against him.

As I watched the countryside glide by beneath the plane, I thought about all of those years, all the pain . . . there seemed to be too much, too much to make up in such a short time, and knowing my father, he would make it as difficult as he could.

"Beautiful day, isn't it?" said the guy seated next to me. He was right, it was a beautiful day, not a cloud in sight, the sun brightly shining, the temperature was warm, it was a great day to be flying; you could see for miles, but I didn't feel like talking.

"Yeah, beautiful," I said in a snide way that turned him off immediately. I didn't want to be mean, but I didn't feel much like talking either. I continued staring out of the window.

A few minutes later, I overheard part of the conversation of the two men seated in front of me.

"Now look Paul, I can see your point of view, but believe me, we've tried this same thing many times before and the results just haven't been uplifting."

"But this approach is different, it's based upon the latest information that we have, and after a careful analysis, I'm convinced that it's worth at least one more look."

"Well, let's see what you've got."

There was a silence for awhile, as the older of the two men read some papers that the younger man, Paul, handed him.

"You can see here," the younger man said, "where we've incorporated the findings from the last study."

The older man nodded in approval.

After a few more minutes reading, and some grunts and sounds of approval, the older man handed back the papers.

"Well, I think you've convinced me Paul, your argument is well founded, and well organized." He chuckled, "You know, I've always known that you would be an asset to our company, even from when you were very young, I had hopes that you would follow me someday, and your mother felt the same way. We're both very proud of you Paul. Well done."

They were father and son; yet they seemed just like friends!

That's how it should be! I thought to myself. That is how a father and son, a parent and child should get along, like friends, not like a boss and an employee, or in some cases, an owner and a slave.

I was jealous of Paul; I didn't even know him and I was jealous of him and the relationship he had with his father. Yet, it made my conviction stronger that Jason and I would have a relationship like that, not like the one I had with my father.

I spent the rest of the flight thinking about Jason, and how I would do things different with him than my father had with me. I prayed to God that he would make me as good a father as I hoped to be.

Mother was waiting for me when I deplaned in Detroit.

"Wendy called me and told me what flight you were on." She said as if trying to explain.

"I thought that we should talk, before, you know, you go in to see him." She sounded apologetic; quite unlike her tone the last time I spoke to her.

"You seem to have changed your tone ma . . . is it cause you've gotten your way? Now that I'm here you'll act like a mother and not a blackmailer? Is that it?"

She didn't answer right away; I took her silence as an admission. We walked to the baggage area on the lower level, and waited for my suitcases to come around the carousel.

"Danny, please try to understand. I'm his wife. All the time that we were married, I did what he asked of me. That's what I was taught a good wife was supposed to do. That's all that I did Danny, I did what he asked me to do. I know that it wasn't the nicest way to go about it, but I'm no diplomat, and I'm in no condition to argue with anyone, you or your father. You're like him a lot more than you're unlike him, you know."

I snapped my head around, and glared at her. Before I could get my thoughts straight, and speak them, she was talking again.

"I mean that in a complimentary way Daniel." She said in a sing song tone.

"Your father has many terrible qualities dear, qualities that I don't see too much in other men, including you. Yet, in spite of all of those bad qualities, he has many that are quite good. Those are the ones that the two of you share. I don't know why you never picked up the bad ones, but I'm glad you didn't. Please don't hate me honey, I was just doing what I had to do."

My baggage was coming around, and I stooped to pick it up. As we walked out of the terminal and headed for the garage, I assembled my thoughts.

We had been on the road for about two minutes when I finally spoke.

"Ma, I understand what you're going through, and I don't hate you for what you did. Actually, it was very effective, I mean, I'm here, right? Anyway, I don't hate you. But I am upset about all this. Not so much what you did to get me here as much as its happening at all. I thought that he and I had an understood agreement after all of these years. I thought that it was mutually acceptable that we never see each other again, better for all concerned if you see what I mean. And now he's back in my life, just like nothing ever happened, like it was seven years ago, and I'm feeling guilty because I don't want to see him. It's as if I never buried any of those feelings at all. They were right there waiting the whole time."

I stopped talking and watched the fields and factories of downriver Detroit speed by. The silence that fell over the two of us was long and uncomfortable. Finally, as we approached my old neighborhood, and all of those hurting memories of my childhood started swimming back, my mother spoke.

"Danny, I've never told you this before because your father told me not to, but he has a . . ." she hesitated.

"A what ma? What does he have?"

"I think that I'll let you talk to him about it Danny, I think that he'll want to tell you himself."

"Ma just tell me wha . . ." she stifled me with a raised hand.

"He'll tell you himself Daniel, believe me. There are a lot of things that he has to tell you." A tear rolled part-way down one cheek, then hung there. Her smile told me it was a happy tear. I was more confused and more frightened now, than ever. I wouldn't find out what she was about to tell me until after he died.

We went first to my parents house in East Detroit, where I dropped off my belongings. Then we went to the hospital, Sacred Heart Memorial, on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit.

He was being cared for on the fifth floor. While my mother talked for a few moments to the doctors, I had time to marshall my nerves, and somehow forget about that cold lump of dread, which seemed to have doubled in size. I was nervous, my stomach was upset, I was perspiring heavily, and my hands were shaking terribly. I felt my confidence lag, as it always had when I knew that I would be facing my father. It was as if I were a young, brow beaten boy who had no belief in himself because his father had convinced him of that.

Suddenly I was mad, and that cold lump seemed to shrink some, and for the first time in my life, I felt the strength to tell him what I thought, of how he had abused me mentally when I was a child, of how he had abandoned me at the times in a boy's life when he needs his father the most.

My mother was done with the doctors, and she silently motioned for me to follow her. I walked confidently into the room.

At first I thought that he wasn't there. There were three beds in the room, and two of them were occupied. In the first bed there was an obese black man, of about forty, with a huge, smiling, friendly face. I smiled back, and nodded to him, and he did the same in return. When I looked up, my mother was standing between the next bed, which was empty, and the last bed which held the other occupant of the room, a pale, emaciated, painfully thin, bald man. I almost asked her where he was, when that living skeleton in the bed turned it's head toward me and said,

"Hello son."

I stood stock still for a moment, in shock, that cold lump suddenly blossoming, overtaking my insides. Abruptly, I rushed out of the room, down the hall to the mens room, where I proceeded to get sick.

"Is everything all right now?" The doctor had walked in a few minutes after I rushed into the bathroom. He was standing in front of the door, as if guarding it. I was standing at the sinks, splashing some water on my face; I was pale, and I felt a little weak, but the shock was gone. I intended to laugh at his question, but I could only manage a semi-hysterical cry.

"All right? all right?! No! No everything is NOT all right." I splashed some more water on my face, trying to calm down before I spoke further. He stood there, patiently, waiting.

"I'm sorry." I said after a short time. "I-I just didn't . . . I wasn't prepared for him . . . for his condition. The man I remember was big, strong, robust. He could have snapped me like a stick if he'd wanted to; that . . . man in there looks like he can barely lift his arm. I just wasn't ready for what I saw, that's all."

"To say the least." he said nodding in agreement. He was quiet for awhile, and I just stared into the mirror, not seeing anything at all. After assembling his thoughts, he spoke.

"Your father has been going through chemotherapy for the last six months. The cancer has spread to his spine. He's paralyzed from the waist down. It's only a matter of time . . . it could be days, hours, even minutes before he goes. Frankly, I'm surprised that he's held on this long. He's got great tenacity."

"Look," he said, walking over to the sinks and leaning back on one of them, his arms crossed in front of him. "I don't have to be a doctor to see a man with a purpose. Your father should have died weeks ago. He says there hasn't been much pain, but I can recognize a man in agony. I don't know what's gone on between the two of you, but I do know that he's asked your mother for weeks to call you."

He walked away from the sink and began to pace the tiled floor. I remained silent, staring into the mirror, thinking about what he said. The way that he described the man in that room sounded like the man I had known, but I still could not connect the two.

At length he ceased his pacing, and came to a stop directly behind me. He looked as if he was going to say something and I turned around to face him. He stood there for a moment, on verge of speaking, and then it seemed as if he dismissed a thought in his mind and said, instead, "He won't last too much longer, so you'd better get yourself together and get in there." With that, he left. I was certain that he was about to say something, and I wondered what it was. After a few more minutes, I walked out of the bathroom, saw my mother in the lounge, and walked to where she was

"I want you to tell me right now if you [illegible] mother. I don't want any more shocks like that. I still can't understand why you wouldn't tell me about [illegible] was wasting away, and you knew that I had not seen him for years — couldn't you figure out that I would be shocked, terribly shocked?"

"He's waiting to see you Daniel, you'd better go in." She acted as if she hadn't even heard me.

"Mother? Are you going to answer me?"

"You'd better be going Daniel." She said again, and looked me in the eye. "IF we need to talk, we'll do it afterwards Daniel, but right now you'd better go in. He's still waiting . . . he's waited so long."

She looked away, as if remembering something, some occurrence in the past. I didn't question her again. I went in to face my father.

He was asleep, and I was going to let him sleep awhile, but as I turned to leave, I was faced with the large black man with the friendly smile.

"Talk to you for a minute son?" he asked in a whisper. I stopped by the side of his bed. His smile was infectious, and I returned it, although the last thing I felt like doing was smiling. He introduced himself as Rafer Jackson, and he just about pulverized my hand with his grip.

"You should'a been told boy, thass no way for you to see him after so long without knowin' that he's changed."

"You know?"

"Sure, he an' me . . . we talk, we talks a lot. He's so proud'a his son Danny he tells me. Says that you went into the service, an' then went through school, by ya'self. Tells me he's got two beautiful grandchildren by you and your missus."

"Well then he didn't tell you all of the story. Who does he . . ."

"Whoa boy, hold on now, I said we talks. Your father don't speak those words to me, but thass what he's sayin' . . . with his heart, believe me. He told me about the way you two used to go around. Sounded just like my son an' me."

"What did you do?" I asked, sitting down on his bed. We suddenly had something in common. We continued to talk in whispers, not wanting to disturb my father.

He told me about the fights him and his son used to have. His son stayed at home much longer than I did, but he eventually went into the service as I had done. The difference between us was that I came home, he did not. He was killed in Vietnam, and he went to his grave with the differences between him and his father unresolved.

"I did make a change in the way I handled my other children, and we all get along great, but I've had to live my life with the guilt on my head that I didn't settle things with my son while he was alive. In a way, I feel that I caused his death. He was one of those protestors against the war back then, but when I forced him out of the house with the way that I treated him, he saw the army as the way to get away, make a life." He looked away. "Instead, he lost his life, and I forced him to it." He turned away for a moment and I put my hand on his shoulder.

"I'm all right boy, just tuckered out from talking, I gotta rest. But I want ya' to listen to what I'm sayin' boy. Your daddy . . . he's looked the way that I felt for those years following my boy's death. He wants to make it up with you boy, truly he does, but he's proud, very proud. It runs deep, like it did with me, cause my daddy taught me that I had to be that way. His daddy taught him, believe me, I know. I can tell. Juss like I can tell your pride runs deep too boy, I see it in your eyes and the way you shake your head no when I say you gotta make it up. You gotta reach down deep boy; iss hard, I know, thought I'd never be able to do it. But I did, an you can too. I'm tired from talkin', I gotta rest, but you listen to what I say boy."

"I don't want to make it up," I said. But the old black man with the smile had stirred something deep inside of me with his words.

"The man that you talked to and my father are two different people. The man that I grew up with never once told me that he was proud of me, or that I had done something well. He was always puttin' me down, and telling me that I was no good. No, I don't think we're talking about the same man. I'm sorry, but I've got to go."

I felt something inside of me begin to unravel, like the inside of a baseball, and I had an idea what it was, and I did not want to face it, for to do so was to admit to something that I was not ready to admit, and perhaps would never be ready to admit.

I stood up and headed for the door.

"Heed what I told you boy, you'll be sorry if you don't. Do yourself a favor, and him too. Make it up."

The door swung closed behind me.

While my father slept, I had time alone with my thoughts. I tried not to listen to them, but I wasn't successful.

Could I still feel something for him? After all that he had put me through, could I still find it in my heart to make it up with him, and make a new start? Could I forgive him?

These were the questions that had plagued me since I talked to my mother on the phone.

Now, finally, I was forced to come up with an answer.

He awoke about an hour after I walked out of the room, Mr. Jackson's words ringing in my ears. The doctor spent about fifteen minutes with him. Then my mother went in and spent another ten minutes. While she was with him, two orderlies came and took the old black man away.

They passed me in the hall.

"Mind what I said boy . . . at least give him a chance to tell you how he feels."

I gave him a non-committal nod, and watched until he was wheeled around the corner.

A few minutes later my mother came out.

"He's waiting for you Danny. I'll leave you two alone."

She pulled me down and kissed me on the cheek.

"I love you," she whispered in my ear. Then she was walking down the hall, her back to me. I watched her for a few minutes, then turned and went into the room.

He was looking out the window, his bald head, and scrawny neck turned away from me. He spoke.

"I'm sorry for the shock son," his voice was strong, as I remembered; and a sense of unreality came over me as the voice I recognized came out of the body of this stranger.

"I thought your mother had told you. Guess it slipped her mind. She's been busy lately, what with me, and the house, and all."

He turned to look at me. I couldn't meet his gaze. I never could.

"C'mon over here," he said, motioning toward the chair next to his bed. "It hurts my neck to hold it like this."

I walked over to the chair, and positioned it so that he could look straight at me. While I moved the chair, I thought, in my head, "What about when You hurt me?" I sat down in the chair.

"So how've you been?, where are you working? what are you doing . . .

We talked for a few minutes, him asking questions, me answering. Just like always. Our talk was cratered with many uncomfortable silences that I remembered well from my childhood. Silences while I helped him around the house, or while we watched T.V. We would sit in the same room for hours and never even acknowledge one another. One of my deepest dreads as a child was going for rides in the car, just the two of us. Those silences would stretch out for the entire trip sometimes. Nothing had changed, other than his appearance. If I closed my eyes, it was like I was back there again.

As our sporadic talk continued, I thought briefly that this could not be the man who had spoken to old Mr. Jackson. He seemed to not have changed at all. Other than his appearance, he was the same man.

Then, something he said caught my ear.

"What was that?"

"Weren't you listening? You never did listen to me well. Haven't changed much have you."

I kept my tongue. I didn't want a fight, but he was spoiling, just like he always had.

"No, I wasn't listening. What did you say?"

"I asked you how the kids were."

"What kids? You mean mine? Oh, they're fine, happy, well-balanced . . . loved."

I knew he wanted to say something about my adding that last word, but he passed it up.

"How's Wendy?"

"My wife? She's fine, a little worried about me, but otherwise fine."

"Whatta you mean 'my wife?', who the hell do you think I meant? And what did you mean by that last thing you said about the kids being loved?"

"Figure it out, you always were good at reading minds. You always told me what I was thinking. Sometimes I didn't even know until you told me. I was silly, I thought I was thinking something totally different, and GOD FORBID that I should question what you said. BOY would I get a beating!"

He pointed one scrawny finger at me, and I flinched from habit. I knew he posed no threat, but I had backed away so long it became a habit. He shook his finger at me.

"Don't get smart with me boy, I'm still your father."

"Sorry, that won't work anymore. I lost all respect for that face, and you, when I left home seven years ago. I'm not going to pretend that I still have it now." My words sounded strong but the resolve behind them was quite weak. I could see his pride coming through. He didn't want to feel at a disadvantage, out of control of the situation. I could understand, but not comply.

"If you had wanted to keep that respect alive at all, you could have come out and seen me, or came to visit while I was in school, or came to my wedding, or came to see your grandchildren, but you passed all of those things up because of your stupid pride! Don't expect things to be the same as they were after so long because I'm not the same as I was, I've changed, I've grown, I've matured. Your little tricks won't work now. I won't let you push me around anymore!" I was out of my chair, standing over him, my finger pointed into his face.

His face.

It wasn't the face of a man who was trying to intimidate me, or trick me or dominate me. It was the face of a man who was dying. Yet his face was creased with fear. But not fear of dying. He had pressed his head into the pillow, trying to avoid my finger. I knew he thought I was going to hit him. I was scaring him. A wasted, dying man.

I turned away from him, disgusted with myself. But also shaken to realize that he still had a sort of control on me, or my memory of him had a control on me. I wasn't sure which it was. I was tired, and angry, and hurt for being forced to be there, and afraid for having come.

"Wendy should be worried boy, you've got some problems."

"DON'T TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME!" I roared at him. "Don't do that anymore, ever again. You did it to me for too long while I was young. There's nothing wrong with me, accept for those things that YOU screwed up in being a father!" I headed for the door, not waiting for him to reply.

Just as I was going out the door, he said,

"You're right son, you're right."

I hadn't been prepared for that.

"What?" I said, walking back into the room. "I said you're right, *I am* to blame. I caused whatever problems you have up here," he tapped his head, "and here," he tapped his chest. "But I did my best as a father Daniel. You've got to believe that. A day has not passed since you were born that I haven't loved you son."

I was confused, and angry — although I didn't know why I was angry — and I wasn't ready to make up, not yet.

"You've got a damn strange way of showing your love! You don't love a child the way that you treated me. I won't ever treat Janet and Jason the way that you —"

"DAMMIT! I DID MY BEST!" He cried. "If that's not good enough, I'm sorry. I did what I thought was best for you Daniel. I gave you a good house over your head, clothes on your back, food in your belly . . ."

"I would have traded all of that if you would have just treated me different. If you had told me I was good instead of bad, or dumb, or stupid . . ." I trailed off. I could feel the pressure behind my eyes begin to build.

I was not about to cry.

"Well, I'm willing to try now, if you are . . ." he said.

A hand closed around my heart, tugging it to go along, to take the plunge, to open up one more time . . . take a chance, risk the pain once more it seemed to say. But I wasn't ready, something about doing that made me afraid, and the warm hand was forced off of my heart, and the cold closed in again.

"I'm not. Not Y — I'm not." I walked out of the room.

"His condition is much worse." The doctor had come to talk to me after leaving my mother and father in the room.

"I wanted to give him a sedative, but he refused. He said that he wanted to be awake when you came back in."

"He seems sure that I will."

"Is he wrong?" The doctor asked.

"I don't know."

"You know," he said after awhile, "I've been a doctor for twenty years. I've learned that a person's ailments aren't always caused by some disease, or disorder in their body. Now I treat bodies, not minds, but I think that this time, a lot of his pain is caused from up here." He tapped his head, like my father had done.

"He's punishing himself for something that has to do with you. And in all honesty, I think it's partly responsible for him being here."

"What?" I asked incredulously.

"Listen to me. I don't know what's gone on between you two. It's none of my business. My patient, on the other hand, is indeed my business. Therefore what you two have between you is definitely my business."

"Are you saying he may live?"

"That's not what I said. He's dying Dan, he will do so very soon."

Something, fleetingly, touched my heart. Perhaps what little feeling I had left for the man who had been my father. The doctor had continued talking.

". . . few hours."

"I'm sorry, I wasn't listening."

"I said that if you could tell me what's going on, perhaps I could, somehow, make him comfortable for his last few hours."

Something inside of me told me that it was all right. So I told him. I told him about the pain, and the longing for a relationship that I saw other boys have with their fathers, but never had with mine. About the years of abuse, years where I truly believed I was worth nothing at all. I told him about the years of separation, years when he could have come to see me, but never did. I told him all. And when I was finished, I felt drained.

"You know, it sounds to me like you didn't work real hard to make a go of your relationship with him." He held up his hand to stifle my protest. "I'm not passing judgement, just looking at things from his point of view. He's a very proud man. Perhaps he viewed it as weak to

go to you, and being the father expected you to come to him. And when you didn't come, he looked at it just the way you have. You are both proud, stubborn men, and you both have caused each other years of pain. With you it's different. I think that you can show your feelings, and therefore have an outlet for your emotions. Your father is not that way. Did you ever see him cry when you were a child?"

I thought a moment. "Only once, when our dog died. Even then he only cried for a few minutes. That's all."

"He hasn't cried once since he's been here and that is just not healthy. The pain that he's suffering would have reduced me to tears long ago, but still he will not cry. I imagine he's kept his emotions hidden for years. His father probably taught him that it was unmanly to cry. But crying is important in releasing tension. I'm sure he's wanted to cry over his faults with you, but he won't allow it. Therefore the tension has found a different outlet. It's killing him."

"You mean that I am responsible for his dying?"

"Of course not. I never said that," he said, exasperated. "He's doing it to himself, because of himself."

"But how can you help him now? You said he was terminal."

"He is terminal. But I can still relieve his mind, through you."

"Now wait a minute," I said, standing up, "don't start telling me what I should do. I got enough of that from him when I was young, and from that old black man in there with him."

"Mr. Jackson? Nice man. Dan I don't want to tell you what to do. I wouldn't think of being that foolish."

"Good." I said, and started to walk away.

"I'll merely tell you what you're afraid of."

I stopped walking and turned slowly, stunned.

"What makes you think that I'm afraid of anything. What do I have to be afraid of?" I wondered how he could tell of my unnamed fear.

"Yourself." He said calmly.

"Right." I started walking again.

"He's dying Dan, and once he's gone, you'll never see him again."

I stopped again. Something cried out inside of me.

"Leave me alone," I walked again, slower.

"You're afraid to open up to him, because that means that you'll have to love him all over again. You don't want to love him, because you know you're going to lose him, and you don't want that pain."

"STOP IT! STOP IT! JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!" I ran down the hallway — away from him, and away from the truth that he had spoken.

At that moment, my mother rushed from the room.

"DOCTOR! Help me please!" I didn't turn, but my initial reaction was to run to that room, to burst through the door and take him in my arms and —. No, I couldn't, not yet. I wasn't ready, and I wondered if I would be ready in time.

The doctor hesitated for a moment at the door.

"Time's short Dan." he said as if reading my mind.

Forty-five minutes later, the doctor came out. Forty-five minutes during which I had thought about all that had happened, and all that had been said to me. I reached my decision a few minutes before he emerged from the room. When I saw him, I was sure that he was going to tell me that my father was dead.

"He's stable, but one more of those will kill him for sure. He stopped breathing. The cancer has begun to interrupt the messages from the brain that keep the body alive."

"Then I want to see him . . . alone." I said, staring him in the eyes.

"Give me a few minutes," he said, and hurried away.

"Go easy on him. Don't get him riled, or upset."

The doctor was giving instructions to me before I went in. My mother was in with him, and the two orderlies that I had seen earlier were rolling Mr. Jackson out of the room again. He saw me as they rolled him out. He called to me:

"Do it up good boy, juss like I told you. You won't regret it."

He was gone.

My mother walked out of the room, and nodded to me. I went in.

He looked even older than he had when I last saw him. I smelled death in the room as if it were an odor. I had a little time, but I wasn't sure where to start. He did instead.

"Saying I'm sorry won't make up for it all son, but it's a start, so, I'm sorry."

"Dad, I —"

"Let me talk boy . . . please, let me say what's gotta be said."

"Okay."

The pressure was building behind the eyes again. I could feel my blood roaring in my ears. I hung on his every word, urging him on.

"I know that I would never have won the father of the year award, and that you would have been better off with someone else, someone who knew how to . . . you know, handle things, but I'm what you had. Pretty bad luck huh?"

"Dad . . ."

"Let me finish son. I've never had a moment since you were born that I wasn't proud of you boy. I thought my chest was gonna burst when your mamma had you. And when you went to school and came home with A's on your drawings, and praise from your teachers, well, you done me proud. And High School, when you were in the sports, I was nearly killed at work cause I wouldn't shut up about you. Those guys couldn't stand you." He laughed, and then coughed. It passed.

"When we would fight, I wanted like nothin' else to reach out and hug you, and tell you it was all right, that I loved you, and that we were friends, but I was afraid to do it, to show my feelings. I never learned how to do that. When I would see you cry because of things I said to you, or did to you, it tore me up boy, but I couldn't let it show. It just wouldn't come." There was sadness in his voice. I thought he wanted to cry then, but couldn't. He went on.

"When we had that last fight, when you left, I thought I would never get over it. I couldn't sleep nights worrying about you.

He stopped, out of breath, or just energy.

"You never told me Dad. All those things, those were my dreams Dad, the things I always wanted for you and me, but never had. All you had to do was say, 'I'm sorry Dan' just once, and I would have forgiven you for everything. But when I left, and the years stretched out, and I went to school, I was the only student without parents at the commencement, it tore my heart out. When I got married, I thought for sure that you would come then. I hated you when you didn't show up. And when the kids were born, and mom came, but you didn't, I swore that I would never see you again, I hated you for abandoning me."

"I always thought that you didn't want to see me. That's the impression I got when you left. I thought then that I had messed up your life enough and that I wouldn't interfere any longer. I never knew that you wanted to see. You should have let me know."

"You should have too dad."

We were both tired, and for awhile, we rested. The silence, nearly comfortable.

"He looks like you you know," he said after awhile.

"What? Who looks like me?"

"Your son, thats who. Your mother showed me the pictures. He looks just like you. Poor kid."

We both laughed. For the first time in my life, I laughed with my father. It felt good. I felt a charge of adrenalin course through my viens I didn't know why.

"Do a better job with him than I did with you son. Learn from my mistakes, like I should have learned from my father. don't make him an enemy."

"I won't pop." I used to call him pop when I was young. It seemed to fit now.

"All those years wasted because of blinding pride . . ."

"From both of us . . ." I added.

"But you learned it from me son. The blame rests with me alone. If I'd been a proper father, we wouldn't have lost all of those years. They're gone now, and we can't get them back, and I'm sorry Dan," he stared into my eyes, and for once, I could hold his gaze.

"I don't know what else to say to you son, except I'm sorry, and that I hope you raise your boy better than I raised you, and that when you tell him about me, you tell him only the good things, and that you look me in the eye, before I die, and tell me that you don't hate me."

I'd been fighting back the tears until then, but I could hold them back no longer. I went to him, and lifted his wasted body off of the bed, and looked him in the eye and said the words.

"I don't hate you pop, I love you."

I buried my face in his shoulder, and let the tears run. From somewhere he drew the energy to lift his arms and slip them around me, and give me a hug. Weak though it was, it was the best he'd ever given me.

And then he started to cry.

I'll remember the two days that followed for the rest of my life. For two days, that should have seemed terribly short, but were long enough for a lifetime, we became reacquainted, and for the first time in seven years, I felt like a family with my parents.

I spent every waking hour there at his side. We talked for hours, joking sometimes, serious others. We shared opinions, and I found that my father really had a lot of insight into things that I never knew he was interested in. I learned about the man, and I found that I could like him.

I called Wendy, to have her and the kids come out and see their grandfather. I convinced her that it was all right, but the twins were both down with the flu, and they had to stay in bed. My father said that he would rather they not come. I asked him why, afraid that he had lied to me all along.

"I would rather you tell them about me as I was son. If they were to meet me now, this is how they would remember me."

I understood.

The third day after our reconciliation, he died.

I was there with him. It happened swiftly, mercifully.

He called for me first.

I went to his side.

"Think of me as your friend?"

I nodded.

"And tell them kids about their grandpa?"

I nodded again, my eyes getting misty.

"You're a good boy Danny. I'll always be proud of you son."

"I love you dad," I cried out.

"I love you too son."

He let go of my hand, and reached for my mother. I turned and sobbed quietly into a corner. Minutes later he was gone.

I had lost a friend, and found a father.

The funeral over with, I asked my mother to return, to live with Wendy and the kids and me.

"I can't leave here dear. Not so quickly anyway. Maybe in a few months. I don't know. We'll have to wait and see."

I understood, and spent a few more days with her, helping her with packing away his things. It was during this that I found out what my mother was going to tell me, just before we came to the hospital on the first day. It was in his wallet. A small photo, wrinkled, yellowed with age. I remembered when it was taken. My mother had taken it during one of our few family picnics. I was only five or six at the time, and I'd climbed up into my dad's lap, and my mom had snapped the picture. On the back, in his familiar scrawl, were these words . . .

Danny boy and me

I cried silently for awhile. I slipped the photo in my pocket.

I was in my study, getting caught up from the days I was gone. Jason walked into the room, and just stood there, as he always did, waiting for me to act. I had to stifle a giggle. He looked so serious.

When I was sufficiently under control, I said

"Yes sir! What can I do for you today?"

He strode into the room and stood beside my chair.

"Whatcha doin' daddy?" His voice still high and squeaky.

I picked him up and set him on the desk next to me.

"I'm working, what are you doin'?"

"I don't know," he said in that lilting tone that children use. His mind was occupied at what was littering the top of my desk. I went back to work, as he sifted through the pile.

After a few minutes he piped up again.

"Who's this Daddy?" He had the photo in his hand, it's back toward me. I could read the writing. My own . . . Dad and me

"That's your grandpa and me when I was just a little bit older than you are now."

"He looks like you Daddy."

"You mean I look like him, just like you will look like me when you grow up."

"Will I be like you too Daddy?"

"Not if I can help it son."

This story is printed in order to add a touch of creative writing to the 1985 Ferriscope and allow all types of writing to be published.

I want to thank Ron Printz for all his dedication to this and his many other articles.

Tammy Dulyea



Nineteen eighty-[illegible] Ferris State was a year filled with many new beginnings. Now they are just memories preserved on the pages of this book.